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# SIR H. PLUNKETT PRESIDES OVER IRISH CONGRESS

Sir Francis Hopwood Selected as Secretary - Graphic Description of Convention Scenes -Sinn Fein Still Stands Out

ble to The Christian Science from its European Bureau NDON, England (Thursday)—An il report of the Irish convention out last night says:

er the opening address by the cretary for Ireland, Mr. Duke, a committee was appointed purpose of advising the con-on the selection of a chairwas announced that the comnanimously recommended the nent of Sir Horace Plunkett an and Sir Francis Hopwood

the committee's recommenda-id adjourned until tomorrow. two delegates were present." lorace Plunkett, the chairman sh Convention, it is interestof The Christian Science only quite recently, that he hopeful of the convention ery reason that other people

not doubt for a moment. ce said, "that every consider-ion of Irishmen will find in on as it is now constidividuals who can put its efore them the necessity of ting a plan which will com-teself to the judgment of the as a whole and not merely to gment of a party; and when structive work it must d that, while every dele-

uld in a recent speech, one Hamilton would do the who knows the work has to be done would d to find a bad convention ole to get together to find

oblem of the United States" amiliar to all students of agriral economics in America.

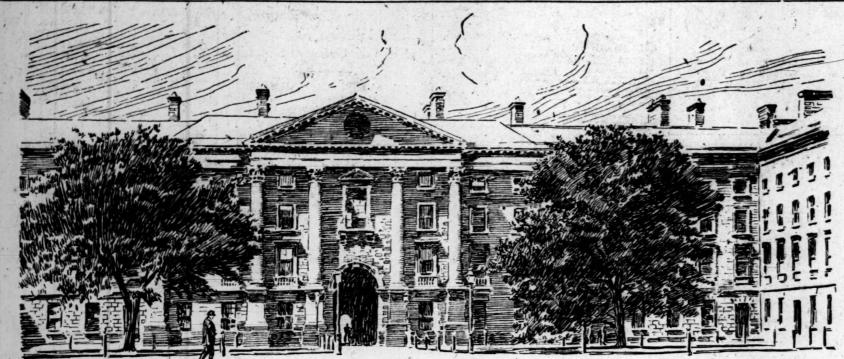
r a quarter of a century he has voted himself to public affairs in cland, mainly outside of party poliantinued on page six, column three)

# LATEST OFFICIAL REPORTS ON WAR

The Russian retirement on the eastn front still continues. Petrograd ports that the Russian Guards Corps ding Tarnopol "voluntarily and ut pressure from the enemy, left s and retired eastwards," thful to duty and fighting southeast the city. The Germans have crossed the left bank of the Sereth at sevoints, and Berlin states that the dvance "continues uninterruptedly."
n several sections, however, along g battle front from the Baltic the Black Sea, the gallantry of the ussian troops presents a sharp conpusillanimous conduct at ers, and in the southern Carpadans the troops under Gen. Rofoza veresco have definitely assumed the nsive and have captured the viliges of Meresci and Volochany, tak-ng several hundred prisoners and 19 on the Western front, Paris reports, Business and Finance. hat after a desperate attack, in the ourse of which they sustained "terrilosses" the Germans succeeded last night in occupying part of the first line French trenches east of Hurtebise and south of La Bovelle. London reports a slight gain by the Germans on Infantry Hill east of Monchy le Preux and the repulse of a German raiding party north of Bullecourt.

### Russian Retreat in Galicia

Cable to The Christian Science or from its European Bureau LONDON, England (Thursday) General Korniloff is conducting a asterly retreat in Galicia, which, the nasterly retreat in Galicia, which, the atest report states, has now spread a far south as Jablonica Pass. A sopeful feature of the situation is the chesion of the Russian retreating line and the question of the moment is where will a stand be made. The impression is ganeral that M. Kerensky's measures are checking the disaffection, hough there, are still large numbers of Russian troops who refuse to obey



Regent House, Trinity College, Dublin Building where Irish convention is being held for the purpose of reaching a settlement on the home rule problem

# COMMANDER FOR AYER CAMP

Probably a Major-General Will Work - Braves Field Given for Use of Cavalry

Brig.-Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, partment of the United States Army, knowledge required for Sept. 1 by a divisional commander. Sept. 1 by a divisional commander, who will probably be a major-general. The new commander will have charge of discipline, training, instruction and other details of the camp work, and will depend on the Northeastern De- tion, the drys must gain 11 states with- did business in the community. Sev- pected to be several months, as indiadier-General Edwards.

use of the field today to the First such a vote release from the food bill of the saloons has been shown in the a Squadron of Calvary, stationed at the Smoot amendment directing Pressition in Irish life, and is Commonwealth Armory, for use in ident Wilson to purchase bonded dismounted drill. The cavalry officers in the United States. to 1889 he was a ranchroming and Montana, and
nee maintained interests in
West. where he has been a
not of agricultural affairs.

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The christian Science Montana and description of the christian Science Montana and the contant of the christian science and the christian science and the christian science and the christian n he has been, during was busy today with physical examin in Washington, while his writ-especially his book, "The Rural the supply being 32 for each troop ninistrations, well nations. There are only about one having a war strength of 108 men. the use of Salonika as the seat of the equipment for more than 32 horses has been granted. has been turned in, and the belief. The legation is among the cavalrymen is that they that the Entente Allies have agreed to Attorney-General T. W. Gregory, unwill get horses enough when they get modify military restrictions in northto the Federad training camp in the ern Greece.

> a check for \$1000, appropriated by the Everett City Council, is to be presented to Company B of the Eighth Regiment. The company's share in a fund of \$25,000 being raised for the regiment is \$1500, and it is believed (Continued on page seven, column one)

### AMERICAN SHIP SUNK

LONDON, England (Thursday)-The American sailing ship Augustus Welt was sunk on June 21, the crew being saved, the British Admiralty announced today. No details were available. The vessel was owned by Welt & Co. of Waldoboro, Me. It was a four-mast wooden sailing ship of 1222 tons, built in 1889.

### SIR ERIC GEDDES RETURNED

opposed as member for Cambridge.

# ON PROHIBITION

WASHINGTON, D. C. - A Senate vote on the rational prohibition amendment will be taken at 4 o'clock next Wednesday, according to a private Take Charge on Completion of agreement reached, by wet and dry leaders today. Debate on the amendment is to begin Tuesday.

A part of the agreement is that the

amendment must provide that, unless ratified within six years by the 36 states regired to put it in the Conommander of the Northeastern Destitution, it is to be put up to the artment of the United States Army, State Legislatures, The constitutional mbered that, while every dele-il be able to criticize, only a that the Ayer encampment will be jority in House and Senate. Then jority in House and Senate. Then three-fourth of the states must vote to put the amendment in the Constitution.

There are now 25 "dry" states, ac-

cording to the Senate leaders. To make the amendment a part of the Constitupartment for all necessary supplies. In the next six years, if the west can to any other change of duties for Brigadjer-General Edwards. Decision to vote so soon on the pro-Percy Haughton, one of the owners hibition amendment is regarded in of the Boston Braves field, offered the some quarters as an effort to have

Special to The Christian Science Monitor materially checked.

of Greece is informed by the home Government that Serbia has requested

The legation is further informed

At Everett Square, Everett, tonight, SOCIALIST LEADERS SENTENCED decision was rendered last week by Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau

CLEVELAND, O .- Federal Judge Westenhaver on Wednesday sentenced C. E. Ruthenberg, Alfred Wagenknecht and Charles Baker, Socialist leaders, to one year's imprisonment in the Canton workhouse. Imprisonment for was granted in the cases, however, to admit of an appeal being taken. one year is limit provided by law. Judge Westenhaver , also sentenced seven men who failed to register. Four months and one three months at Warrensville Farms.

### WOMAN SECRETARY NAMED

Darcy, assistant clerk of committees county option election. of the City Council, had been ap-Special Cable to The Christian Science pointed by Congressman Joseph Walsh a county option election as soon as stitutes, under the law, a notice to all monitor from its European Bureau as his secretary to succeed George W. possible. Dry petitions are being cirwhose names appear on it. Later, no-LONDON, England (Thursday)- B. Britt, who resigned recently to join culated in the towns and villages tices will be sent out to those whose Sir Eric Geddes, First Lord of the Ad- the Army. Miss Darcy will leave for through St. Louis County, and they numbers are included in double the miralty, was yesterday returned un-washington Saturday and will take up are being largely signed. Senator her new work next Monday. Richard Jones of Duluth, manager of

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# SENATE TO VOTE 'DRY' ORDINANCE GUARDSMEN TO HELPS DULUTH Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Southern Bureau

Resulting and Arrests Drop officers, will arrange to take their fam-Greatly in Three Weeks-Po- ilies to Charlotte to remain with them lice Strictly Enforcing the Law Camp, Greene

to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau

DULUTH, Minn.—Success is attendng the working out of the total prohibition ordinance which went into that the information requested can be effect in this city on July 1. No diswholesale liquor stores that formerly life during their stay, which is exgradual readjustment to the new condition is taking place.

The moral effect of the cutting off nearly 50 per cent during the last three weeks. The police have been enforcing the bone-dry move to the letter. Numbers of blind pigs that opened out over stores and in all sorts SALONIKA AS CAPITAL of corners have been raided systematically, and the evil has been already

A move by Duluth breweries to open WASHINGTON, D. C .- The legation supply depots in Superior, Wis., from shipped in to fill orders from patrons in this city was nipped in the bud. rested while making deliveries in Duluth. In test cases instituted by dry territory of local option states, a Judge Harry Lanners of West Duluth Municipal Court in favor of the prohibition interests. The drivers of three brewery wagons were found guilty of having beer in their possession, and were sentenced to 60 days at the work farm. A stay of 30 days ters have been stopped.

ers have been ordered also to stop shipments into International Falls, able lists" from these will be started NEW BEDFORD, Mass,—It was an-nounced yesterday that Miss Lily F. County, Minn., which went dry at a board and within a few days it is ex-Puposky, and Nebish in Couchiching immediately by every local exemption

> Steps are being taken to bring on no wet sentiment in the iron ranges. Town clerks and justices of the peace volunteered their services in the campaign, and they have been working hard in obtaining signatures to the petitions. It is expected that the petitions will be signed by nearly 15,000 voters, and it is hoped they will be ready to file with the county auditor between July 25 and Aug. 10, in order that an election may be held on Monday, Sept. 10.

### NEW COMMANDER IN BALTIC

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau PETROGRAD, Russia (Thursday)-Rear Admiral Razvazoff has been ap- the House of Lords yesterday the Marpointed commander-in-chief of Rus- quis of Milfordhaven, late Prince Regents/House, Dublin University... 1
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is only recently that Rear Admiral signed the roll and was conducted to Razvazoff was promoted from the rank his place on the Marquess' bench by

### BRITISH SUBMARINE SUNK

# TAKE FAMILIES

RALEIGH, N. C.-Hundreds of New No Economic Disadvantages Are England guardsmen, especially the

> during their period of training a This is indicated by letters which are being received by ministers and other citizens of Charlotte. The ministers have enlisted their congrega tions in ascertaining what rooms, flats and residences can be secured in order

While a great part of the officers' turbance in rentals or real estate values has been experienced through the camp with the men, still they will be closing out of the 183 saloons and able to maintain somewhat of a home

# MASTER LISTS REACH BOSTON

Chief Gettemy Now Has Neces-

Master lists, showing all of the draft numbers in the order in which they Under orders from headquarters all Serbian Government and the request Drivers of brewery wagons were ar- were drawn by officials at Washington last week, arrived at the office of Govder the Reed amendment, which pro- morning. They were immediately throughout the State.

One master list will be mailed today to each exemption board and another will be sent to the board tomorrow. This arrangement is made to insure against loss so that at least have it by coming to the State House Brewers and wholesale liquor deal- and signing a receipt for one.

The work of preparing the "availpected the "available lists" will be posted. The posting of the list connumber of the first quota. They will be asked to appear for physical exthe campaign, asserts that there is amination on dates to be announced

Blanks for the physical examinations, for discharge and exemption and for the affidavits which must accompany them have been sent to most of the 122 boards in the State, and the others probably will leave the State House before the day is ended.

### NEW MEMBER SEATED IN HOUSE OF LORDS

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau LONDON, England (Thursday)-In the Marquess of Lansdowne and the Marquess of Crewe, assisted by Lord Edmond Talbot, M. P., Deputy Earl Special Cable to The Christian Science Marshal; the Marquess of Lincoln-Monitor from its European Bureau shire, Lord Great Chamberlain; Gar-

# CONGRESS DELAY OF WAR STEPS STIRS COUNTRY

Indignation Is Growing Over Methods Now Being Used by Obstructionists to Block Legislation

FOOD BILL IS SENT TO CONFERENCE

Widespread Feeling That Nation Should Support President Wilson's Program to Make the United States Effective

Advices from all over the United States, expressions of holders of public office, leaders of organizations and even members of the upper and lower houses of Congress itself show that the whole country is calling for cessation of the obstructionist tactics adopted by a small group of men at Washington to prevent the Administration from putting into effect the measures decided upon as vitally necessary to make this country effective in the war. Some progress is being made in Congress, despite the efforts of the obstructionists led by Minority Leader Mann of the House, as the food bill, foremost of the measures now demanded, has been sent to the Conference Committee after a determined fight against such action.

# ARMY COLLAPSE

Official Washington Does Not of Congress. A policy of keeping their Front Only Affected

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau

sary Material to Soon Start the Russian situation as presented in press reports wherein is drawn a dark picture of the "complete collapse of a single headed administration, \$2 on Work of Lining Up Men the Russian war machine," is not in guaranteed minimum price to the line with either the opinion or information at both the State Department and the Russan Embassy.

that, while the situation in Russia is ernor McCall at 11:30 o'clock this most serious, the war machine is far from a collapse. Indeed, a high Russian official opinion as expressed to hibits shipments across a state into transferred to the office of Charles F. this Government has been that the Obstructionists in Congress Are Called Gettemy, Director of Military Enroll- present trial through which Russia is ment, and made ready for distribution passing will serve as a needed discito the 122 local exemption boards pline for the Russian army, and that in the end good will come out of the present experience.

Setbacks have been looked for, and the Provisional Government on that the nation must support the Presiaccount is not wholly taken by sur- dent's program. Former Gov. Oswald prise. As explained recently, the West says he sees no difference beone of the lists will reach each board. disaffection concerns only a 30-mile tween the I. W. W. agitations in the Several other drivers arrested by the In all probability the boards will have front. This would be most serious if wheat fields and mines and the mempolice will have their trials on July two each. Mr. Gettemy announced the Russian front comprised only 30 bers of Congress blocking war legistation. were given a year's sentence, two six breweries from their Superior quar- wants the list immediately he can pointed out, the world has to understand that the Russian offensive has playing into Germany's hands and are extended over a vast distance, from traitors. Riga far to the south.

> bassy in morning cablegrams from ber of the National Food Conserva-Petrograd would seem to bear out the tion Commission, says the general assertion that the Russian forces are feeling is that Congress is criminally holding their own at points other negligent in withholding support to than the sector where the retreat is the President in his food control and taking place.

> One cablegram says that in the Carparthians the Russian and Rumanian troops are showing great activity, having taken 19 German machine guns and a large number of prisoners. Success is developing and one hill after another is being taken. In the region of Smolgonkrego the Siberian Special to The Christian Science Monitor troops have captured 50 machine guns troops have captured 50 machine guns and taken 2000 German prisoners.

that this army is withdrawing to preif by doing so he could keep his forces intact.

Concerning the interior situation, the (Continued on page eight, column two)

### PREMIER CONVOKES GREEK PARLIAMENT

shire, Lord Great Chamberlain; Gar- The Greek Premier, M. Venizelos, re- far more radical than is now prop AMSTERDAM, Holland (Thursday)

The British submarine C-34 has been sunk by a submarine, it was officially announced by the German Admiral Sir H. F. Stevenson.

This solemn and dignified procestically announced by the German Admiral Sir H. F. Stevenson.

The Greek Premier, M. Venizelos, reappeared in Parliament today for the first time since the establishment of including the eteel trust, the meat miralty yesterday. The sole survivor was taken prisoner.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Senate and House conferees on the food bill held NOT CREDITED House conferees on the food bill held their first meeting today and settled down to the arduous task of composing the divergent views of the two houses Believe Russian Machine Is work a close secret, until something definite has been accomplished in the Disintegrated - Thirty - Mile way of compromise, is understood to be the program agreed to by the committeemen.

It seems certain that discussion over the details of the measure behind the locked door of the Senate WASHINGTON, D. C .- The view of Agriculture Committee room will be

A sharp contest to retain the amendment for creation of a joint Congress Committee on War Expenditures also The State Department opinion is is expected, in view of the President's announced opposition to it.

### Indignation Growing

Traitors

Special to .The Christian Science Monitor from its Pacific Coast Bureau

PORTLAND, Ore.—Indignation here is growing over delay in war legislation. The widespread feeling is that

The obstructionists, he says, are

O. R. Hartwig, president of the The information received at the em- State Federation of Labor and memconservation program.

### Sinister Influences

President of California Canneries Association Condemns Delay

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.-"The hold-The dispatches indicate that the ing up of war legislation by Congress army of General Korniloff is in great is nothing less than outrageous," said danger because of the continuance of Isidor Jacobs, president of the Calithe German pressure. It is explained fornia Canneries Association and a leader in California political, economic vent attack from the rear. The pur- and industrial movements. "The fact pose of the German force has been is," he continued, "that special privito surround the Russian left flank, leged interests are working through but the plan has not succeeded. Korn- members of Congress whom they coniloff has preferred to give up territory trol, this being the case, particularly, in food and other legislation affecting the large corporations and monopolies.

"Unless this legislation is enacted quickly the people of this coast and, I believe, of the whole nation will become aroused at the sinister influences being brought to bear upon members of Congress by those who are profiting enormously by war conditions, and ATHENS. Greece (Thursday) - the result will certainly be something

result in the infusion of greater vigor

# RAILROADS OF **MEXICO IMPROVE**

Director-General Pescador Tells of Rehabilitation of Constitutionalist Lines-Large Freight Business From El Paso

pecial to The Christian Science Monitor from its Southern Bureau

NEW ORLEANS, La.—The de facto overnment of Mexico has appropriated \$3,000,000 yearly for an indefinite period for the rehabilitation of the enstitutionalist Lines of railroad, rmerly the National Railways, of Mexico, according to Felipe Pescador, director-general of the lines recently of Mr. Hyde, French men of letters SHIPBUILDING IN had been enabled to occupy the chairs cador was on his way to New of the great American university and ork to gain a better acquaintance had been able to make French culture oad officials of the United known there. M. Steeg proceeded to tates, and to spend some time in the deal with the subject of German cultudy of methods of railroad operature and learning, and said that long ago William James had shown the ar-

ng of the roling stock and tificial character of the prestige which tive power of the railroads of Mexi- this enjoyed. He contrasted the metho, so as to resume traffic with the ods followed at the French university, ds of the United States at the where it had been found possible to narliest possible date, is the policy of develop intellects without crushing the Constitutionalist Lines," said Mr. them and where no attempt was made ador in the St. Charles Hotel. to narrow the horizon. le facto Government has approlated \$3,000,000 a year for the re- war, the friendship between Harvard litation of the railways of Mexico, and France, had immediately blosance. This latter sum is Steeg, what they owed to its students. be decided after estimates have been Although they were now so united at over by the present Government, and feel themselves strange and far from their own country. A project had

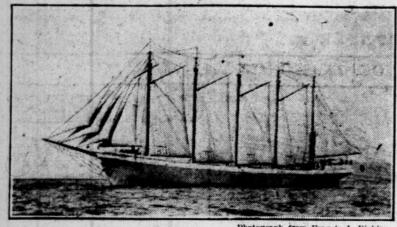
a the National, and from Matamoras atmosphere, but to get to know the a Monterey. In fact, every part of real France and not that caricature of ne old National Railways is in opera- France which their enemies spread n with the exception of that divi- abroad. They would then, on their m Cuernavaca to the Balsas return to their homes, be able to give ut 250 miles in length, just a true idea of the French character ith of Mexico City. That division and of French family life, and to en prevented from operation make known its devotion, its unselfish the marauding bands of the Zapata work and its unassuming courage. M. out now that these men have Steeg said he was sure that they ndered to General Carranza, this would show equal affection and care ert of the system soon will be operat- for the students who would go to

The railroads are doing a large was declared. There was no country for the importation of food- where education and character buildiffs and mining and agricultural ing could be better achieved, and the ry, of course, is heavy, followsix years of war. We are doing the great task of making good the large freight business from Laredo ruins of the war and the establishing Paso to the interior, handling of a really human civilization. as 50 cars a day, and returng all of them in good condition to saying that the University of France would be open to American masters re fast getting into shape, and as and pupils, it would work for the as we can get our rolling stock ctive power in condition, we will two democracies, sure that at the same

# FRANCE AND THE

to The Christian Science Monitor | nobly since the beginning of this terof Public Instruction, was present at a and liberty which had brought France and America into the struggle, linner recently given by the Harvard ub, together with Ambassador Sharp, GERMAN SONGS ARE M. Emile Boutroux, member of the Académie Française; M. Delanney. Prefect of the Seine; M. Fromentrice, vice-president of the Municipal Council, and many other notable le, among whom the American were largely represented, Mr.

M. Steeg began his speech with an their pupils to sing German patriotic, lusion to the last annual dinner, songs, and the matter having been hen M. Painlevé had uttered words brought to the attention of the State hich seemed to foretell the coming Board of Education, that body has adser union between their two coundressed a letter of instruction to all es. Today, said M. Steeg, it was no superintendents in the State directing er as a guest that he came to them to see that the practice of sing-; it was as a brother in ing such songs, either for purposes of that he spoke to them, almost as instruction or recreation, is discontinued. tween the two countries had de- In this communication the board oped into a lasting alliance, and states that while it is of the opinion that no violation of the Yser, of the was intended, it believes it to be "poor at heat to teach to school uld soon be united on that no violation of American, loyalty onsequences of this epoch-makent were incalculable. Few peoat the beginning of the present tions, might be considered unpatriotic aclysm, imagined that the great and offensive to our national ideals." on overseas, engrossed in so many ous tasks and working every te of the time; that great nation, very name stood for peace and the most trusting to read the one which showed how intensely the cans were attached to the cause right, never doubted the United ates. But on the whole, the nations pe did not expect to see Amera throw down the glove to German urbarism, in order that they might, in interestedness, help to safeguard y and justice. The Americans uld forgive this misunderstanding; y and the French people were not iciently well acquainted with each er; an ocean of ignorance separated m. In order that mutual affection ould grow up between nations they st first understand each other, and his they must know each other. years might have gone by be-the United States and France ild have arrived at this state of ual understanding, if it had not for the war. Even so, the presutual comprehension could not been achieved if certain groups



First sailing vessel, "The Mabel Brown," of auxiliary type to be launched in British Columbia

Founded on a firm basis before the

judgment at best to teach to school

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considering our present foreign rela-

WELFARE SUPERVISORS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

representatives of that department,

the Ministry of Munitions, the Board

of Education, and of various univer-

tions. The conference discussed the

course of training required for wel-

fare supervisors, particularly for those

seeking employment in the larger

sities and other educational institu

# CANADIAN YARDS

Large Contracts Revive Indus- as well as to the covert enemies of the sive and picturesque. The majority Vessels à Feature

By special correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor in Canada

VANCOUVER. B. C .- With the bead a large annual sum besides for somed forth, and they knew, said M. city and the city of Victoria, on fifteen of the twenty-seven wooden strengthened a not over powerful seas, provincial grand masters, and in existence only 20 years, when one gave an address. o be decided after estimates have been although they were now so united at made of the cost of operation for the heart, they were still kept apart from steamships ordered by the Imperial stea in the old National Railways social habits. The young students ish Columbia came prominently into ist party does not lie altogether in its and gold, and among them members Mexico, all of which has been taken who came to study in France might view as a shipbuilding center. With numbers and that it does not repre- of other grand lodges wearing the the condition of these lines since the condition of the above contract amounting to \$10,000,000, the Province of British Columbia has a total of necessity and the need for a strong motion and special rank and members war policy brings impossible proposof the board of general purposes,
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The passing by the Provincial Government of "The Aid to Shipping Bill" America from France as soon as peace early in 1916, however, revived a dormant industry and set it to expanding. ANTICONSCRIPTION The first contract undertaken was the building of a fleet of ten sailing vesyoung Frenchmen would gain help for sels, three of which are now at sea, and the rest in various stages of completion. At the same time work was begun on the first of a fleet of nine M. Steeg concluded his speech by large steel steamers and four shallow draft steamers of stern wheel variety for use of river navigation in India. Of these, one steel steamer of 6,750 friendship and development of their tons displacement has been completed be doing more business than the old time it was serving the righteous cause of sax of \$650,000. National Railways did before the six of beauty, learning and right. In the course of a subsequent speech Ambasand launched at a cost of \$650,000. of beauty, learning and right. In the course of a subsequent speech Ambassador Sharp said that President Wilson had done more than all the am-UNITED STATES

bassadors to attain the ends they were all working for, and for the cause to which France had devoted herself so which France had devoted herself so great interest and importance, the revival of the old type of saifing the vessel, augmented with auxiliary engines stands out most prominently of form an earny and the contract of the co PARIS, France—M. Steeg, Minister rible war. It was the love of justice far been contracted for of this class of drilled last night, and the name of BARRED IN SCHOOLS the shape of two 160-horsepower his account. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.-Complaint Bolinder engines, driving twin prohaving been made that public school teachers in California were teaching

speed of eight knots-per hour. sister country, the United States, has will be ready." of late years been lacking in a worth-

while merchant marine. In addition to the sailing vessels, tirely of British Columbia timber repfeet length, 43 feet 6 inches beam, 25

The contracts for other ships of wood LONDON, England-A conference on ny of the French nation was being in factories and workshops has been one of the greatest contracting cenis at war, Canada is at war. ost trusting among them, held at the Home Office, between the ters upon the North American conti-

# CHANGES IN THE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor ROME, Italy-The changes in the factories, the extent of the special in- Italian Cabinet bring four new minstruction to be given in addition to isters into the Government, two leave, this matter. Harvard had not had and workers' associations in regard with fire the war in order to underto welfare training, either by means arrangement direct the State their offices, they will fail in their ment, and the present position of the cowardly attempts?"

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into those departments. It is said that there are still in the country a large number of men, popularly spoken of as "imboscati," or those in hiding, who should be taking the places of men now at the front, instead of being, as they actually are, employed in offices or on garrison duty. Both General Dallollo and Signor Bianchi have fine records for good work accomplished, and, as the Corriere della Sera remarks, it can only ask why Signor Boselli has waited till the eleventh hour to bring them into the Cabinet. Better late than never, is its comment. The retention of Signor Qrlando as Minister of the Interior is not likely to meet with so much favor, at any rate among those who desire a vigorous policy. He is said, on his first arrival at Palazzo Graschi, to have IS INCREASING to live and let live and to make as ters and officers of lodges, and there than they knew, but that was because The service was very simple and only many friends as possible. He is accused were no representatives of the rank they had begun the erection of what the barest Masonic regalia was worn. try-Steam · Aided Sailing della Sera, commenting on the situ- Grand Lodge, but there were also repgreater or less degree of the judg- Every profession and rank had its ginning of work on July 12 at this especially after having raised an agi- of the orchestra, and on either side Mexico City from Juarez, via the young guests would find something of their own country, but he would ask their own country, but he would ask them not to confine themselves to its in the short space of thirteen months. The whole scene was rich in color, Previous to that time, there was not decided to tolerate the presence of the and great enthusiasm marked the proone ship of any size under construc-tion or even contemplated in any of the British-Columbia shipyards. Yet the principal coastal cities therein had a leap in the dark. The differences existing, met at the Apple Tree Tavshipyards that in the past had built which arose between Signor Sonnino many ships; whilst the Province itself and his colleagues in the Cabinet, and and there with some other brethren posssesed unmeasured tracts of the which were due rather to his habit of finest Douglas fir, one of the best ves-sel building materials in the world. consultation with the rest of the Cabinet, than to his policy, appear to have been successfully settled.

# TALKS IN MONTREAL

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tinued to be delivered and so far with- formed consisting of distinguished out any interruption on the part of representative Masons preceded by the the police. As a sample of the antithe police. As a sample of the anti-conscripcionist speeches, some of which approach perilously near the treasonable and which are becoming all too common, extracts from one re-cently delivered by Elie Lalumiere,

vessel; five are already sailing the their commander is Yvon Larose, a high seas. The work is being done by former officer of the United States three firms of shipbuilders. The ves- Army. I promise something interestsels are five-masted, schooner-rigged, ing for next week against General 225 feet in length, 44 foot beam, and Wilson, the military commander of 22 feet deep. They are of British Montreal, I am going to ask MA Columbia Douglas fir. In addition to Bickerdike to have Wilson removed. sails they carry auxiliary power in and if he is not put out, we will settle

"I ask the young men who have pellers, attaining for the vessel a some time at their disposal to give us their names, and to drill with us. The possession of a large fleet of It does not cost anything. Do not be commerce carriers after the war is afraid. We are not raising an army likely to play a very large part in the for attack, but to be prepared if they development of Canada, who, like her come to take us from our homes. We

A lawyer named L. N. Richard atfashion, declaring that she had always the twenty-seven steamers, built en- sacrificed Canada in her own interests and that at confederation, Quebec had resent the largest single order ever got the worst of the deal. Canadians placed for ships in Canada. These owed England nothing but Christian vessels are to be of uniform type; 250 pardon he affirmed, adding that there. was no reason for Canada to confoot depth, with a deadweight capac- tribute to the wars of the Empire. ity of 2800 tons, and a dwaft of 21 The French-Canadians cannot agree steam by triple-expansion engines of blame should rest for the present posi-

L'Evenement, the Quebec newspaper. the windows of which were broken recently by anti-conscriptionist riot- and provincial which were connected ers, has some scathing comments to with the order and added that any make regarding the perpetrators of the or all of their sister and daughter ITALIAN CABINET outrage, which was also repeated at grand lodges were carrying on a simthe offices of The Chronicle.

In the course of the article in quesor as part of a course of social study, and one, Signor Arlotta, at present derstand that by making common ranks of the workers themselves, and Corsi. Contrary to the first official Liberal and Nationalist newspapers nations of the earth." who might not be able to take a full announcement Signor Ricardo Bianchi will astempt to palliate disorder in The grand master in reply said course of training was also reviewed. will not combine his former post of this Province by exaggerating similar that he had listened with pleasure Attention was drawn to the impor- commissioner for all matters relating doings in the other provinces, but two and pride to the words that had been way. The University of Harvard now reaping the fruit of its labors cooperation and interest of employers' of Transport, till now held by Signor we add, also, that if these people hope with the approval of the brethren.

# pressed hope that the changes at the ministries for War and the Navy will GREAT MASONIC **GATHERING HELD**

Special to The Christian Science Monitor LONDON, England-The two hun-

dredth anniversary of the establish-

ment of the Grand Lodge of Ancient

Free and Accepted Masons of England was celebrated by a special Grand Lodge of Freemasons at the adopted a policy and method which Duke of Connaught. The gathering great Freemason, Sir Christopher amid much applause. bears some resemblance to that of of 8000 Freemasons was confined to Giolitti; that he is careful to do noth- grand officers, past grand officers, past ing to rouse antagonism, but prefers masters of lodges, and reigning masto live and let live and to make as ters and officers of lodges, and there by sections of the press of showing and file of Freemasonry present. great tolerance and favor to the open The proceedings were both impreswar in the country. The Corriere of those present were members of ation, declares that it cannot say what resentatives from Ireland and Scotmay have induced the ministers who land, the oversea dominions, the Unitresigned and who were conscious in a ed States, India, and the far East. ment passed on the actions of Signor representative, and there were a num-Orlando to consent to continue in of- ber of distinguished men among them. ern, Charles Street, Covent Garden, "constituted themselves a grand lodge this Grand Lodge united with another named the Atholl which had been founded in 1751. English Freemasonry extends beyond the limits of the British Empire. Lodges in China and South America work under the warrant and are subject to the regulation of the Grand Lodge of which the Duke By special correspondent of The Christian of Connaught is the grand master.

The deputy grand master, the Right MONTREAL, Que. — Heated ha- Hon. T. F. Halsey, formally opened rangues at street corners still con- the lodge and a procession was then

> "Eight thousand Masons are assemled in the Albert Hall to celebrate the two hundredth anniversary of British Freemasonry in England. I desire on their behalf to take this opportunity of renewing our expressions of loyalty and devotion to your throne and person and to wish you long life and happiness. We pray that victory may crown your arms and, that a just and lasting peace may be the result."

He then read the King's reply which

had just reached him: "I have received with much satisfaction the message' which you, as tacked England in no uncertain grand master, have conveyed to me from 8000 Freemasons who today celebrate the two hundredth anniversary of British Freemasonry in England. Please thank them most cordially in my name. The traditional loyalty of British Freemasons is a force upon which the Sovereign of this country has ever reckoned and has been to me a proud memory during the anxious They are to be propelled by amongst themselves, as to where the years through which we are passing. The deputy grand master then read approximately 950 horse power. The tion of affairs, some declaring that an address of welcome to the grand cost per vessel has been approximated Sir Wilfrid Laurier is the only hope master and briefly reviewed the at \$350,000 or \$9,450,000 for the lot. and refuge for the race, whilst others achievements of the Grand Lodge since strongly condemn the Liberals for its establishment. The original four and steel, both sailing, and steam, is working with the Conservatives and lodges had, he said, grown to 3226, andly cooperation, would in its turn LONDON, England—A conference on \$18,000,000, a total of \$28,000,000, plac-bitterly opposing what they style the and many others which had begun the selection of welfare supervisors ing British Columbia in the position of Laurier doctrine that when England under the warrant of grand lodge were now under the jurisdiction of other grand lodges. He spoke of the benevolent institutions both central ilar work. "I think," he continued, "we may therefore justly claim that tion, the paper says: "Those who are fighting a policy which does not please of our order more alive to the three them by legitimate means should un- great principles of our order, brotherly love, relief, and truth. Surely, the arrangements to be made for giv- absent in America, becomes a minis- cause with the rioters they are injur- therefore, we have cause to rejoice ing the candidates a practical training ter without a portfolio. General Daling the cause of which they are the even in this time of trouble; and to in welfare work, the means of ascer- lollo from being Undersecretary for champions. In Quebec private prop- hope that when it may please the taining the fitness of candidates and Arms and Munitions becomes Minister erty has been attacked and in Mont- Great Architect of the Universe in His of eliminating the unsuitable ones, for the same department. The resig- real stones have been hurled at infinite mercy to restore peace to the and the methods by which uniformity nations of the ministers for War and wounded soldiers fresh from the bat- world it may be given to bear of standard might be achieved. The the Navy have been accepted by the tlefields of Europe, and we ask what no unimportant part in healing the need and practicability of making Prime Minister, and General Giardino sensible people in the other provinces sores of this present time, drying the special provision for the training of and Rear-Admiral Triangi replace and in the allied countries will think mourners' tears, and promoting brothwelfare supervisors drawn from the General Morrone and Vice-Admiral of such acts of folly. Very likely erly love and concord among the

was deepened that day by the bring-ing together of that vast assemblage of Freemasons, all imbued with the same ideals, all believing the same past Grand Lodge rank in celebration Wren, the builder of St. Paul's: "If you wish to see their monument, look service was held in the Albert Hall, around." They had builded better which was again filled with Masons. had proved to be so glorious a super- The brethren were the first to take structure on the strongest foundations. Their plans were sound and their workmanship sure; and they Ireland and Scotland and the provin-were assembled there that day to ren-cial and district grand masters. Next der praise and thankfulness to those came a procession headed by the great men who had gone before grand chaplains, the deputy grand

their-fathers in Masonry. The grand master went on to say masters of Scotland and Ireland, and that he had been reminded that day the Duke of Connaught, followed by of the close association members of other high Masonic officials. After the royal house had had with English the service the Bishop of Birmingham, Freemasonry. Grand Lodge had been senior grand chaplain for the year, of his ancestors joined the craft as

Prince of Wales, and became master had awakened to a greater sense of of a lodge. A number of his descend- responsibility, and they were now livants followed his example, of whom ing in an entirely new England, which the duke particularly recalled his was by her present-day sacrifice makgrandfather, the Duke of Kent, who ing it easier than ever before for had materially assisted to promote the people to live throughout the world union of 1813, from which so many in peace and freedom. Freemasons Masonic blessings had flowed, and also as individuals were sharing in the King Edward VII, whose tenure of great national offering, and their roll the grand master's throne for a quar-ter of a century would ever be memter of a century would ever be memorable in the annals of the craft. an extensive one. He had no Loyalty to the throne, devotion to as to the members of their order public order, and determination to doing their duty through the war, but assist in every beneficent and patriotic what he wished to impress upon them work had characterized English Freemasonry throughout; and those who which would open out directly peace were present among them that day came. Other lands would look to who, as sailors and soldiers of the England as they had never done beKing, and other active helpers in fore for leadership. The world had their present imperial effort, representing many thousands of the brethren doing the like, were in themselves a symbol that those qualities remained among them in their highest perfection.

"To you, distinguished brethren from the grand lodges of Ireland and Scotland," his highness continued, who are with us today, we give the most cordial greeting and we extend as hearty a welcome to all who come They would have for the first time us from grand lodges in the dominions beyond seas and in the United States of America. They well know ment of the people. They would also that we hold fast to our immemorial have to consider, with the utm and immovable principles: and that, oare, how to regulate the young life even in this time of very greatest difficulty to very many among us, we, system should in the future really through the agency of our great train earnest citizens instead of, as Masonic institutions, are ever broad- had too often been the case, making ening the avenues of benevolence to-ward those who fall by the way. lacking initiation and high purpor ing of wooden steamers and steel ships is of great interest and importance, the revival of the old type of saifing vessel, augmented with auxiliary engines, stands out most prominently of great interest and steel ships is of great interest and importance, who is noted for his outspokenness, of the throne, the master of the lodge of antiquity No. 2 presented to him the maul of Sir Christopher Wrent to the supreme fask of so maintain the form an army, and I have already 500 The grand master then read the followed. The grand master then read the foling Masonry in its fullest splendor lowing telegram which he had sent that the result of our counsels and our acts shall be the dispensing of justice to all men, the maintaining of the honor and safety of the realm, and the uniting and knitting together of the hearts of all our brethren in love, charity, and Masonic truth."

Hundreds of letters and telegrams from every part of the world, among Fund, £250 to Mme. Gaston Bourthem being one from the Earl of land, and another from Col. R. M. Gordon Gilmour, of Craigmillar, grand making the total amount of charitable master Mason for Scotland, which were read. The duke then replied to tribution by him £412,720 17s. them and proceeded to give the following welcome to the representatives of Freemasonry in the Dominions and the United States: "To our British brethren beyond seas we accord a whole-hearted fraternal greeting, asking them to tell, on their return home, how very deeply all in the motherland appreciate the devotion that has been shown to her so abundantly in this period of unexampled stress. To our American brethren we say how sincerely we recognize that spirit of love, truth, and loyalty to freedom which have led their nation to join with our own and with our allies in the present great struggle. From its beginning we have felt that the cause which we defend is that of Masonic brotherhood in its of our cause will insure the spread throughout all lands of the three

noblest aspects, and that the victory The Eastern Steamship Lines METROPOLITAN LINE To NEW YORK VIA CAPE COD CANAL Burrards Bay and Long Island Sound Leave North Side Infila Wharf, every day at 6 P. M. Due 7:30 - A. M. Music on each Steamer. BANGOR LINE. Leave India Wharf, week-lays at 5 P. M. for Beckland, Bangor and intermediate landings, connecting at Rock-land for Bar Harbor, Blue Hill and inter-

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more than 16 years it had been with grand principles on which our order sincere satisfaction that he had pre- is founded, and the triumph of which sided over that great body as its was never more necessary, and, we grand master—and that satisfaction trust, never more assured than at

Picturesque Meeting in London tenets, each determined to strive to of the anniversary then followed.

Marks the Bicentenary of the Grand Lodge of England— of brotherly love, relief, and truth, grand junior warden, and Rear-Ad-Duke of Connaught Presides which not only supplied the founda-tion, but cemented and adorned the deputy grand master, who had dis-fabric of Freemasonry. In order to tinguished himself in the Battle of celebrate fitly the two hundredth an- Jutland, were specially warmly niversary of the first assembly of the cheered. The proceedings ended with Grand Lodge of England, it was not, the reading of an address of congrathe continued, necessary to enter with ulation from the British Freemasons minuteness into statistics or detailed interned as civilian prisoners at Ruhlestatements of facts. Every Mason ben, and signed by Mr. Percy C. Hull, could say of those devoted brethren past deputy grand organist. After who, to their lasting honor, had con- the singing of the national anthem. Albert Hall under the presidency of voked that assembly, as was said of the grand master's procession was the grand master of the order, the their illustrious contemporary and again formed and he left the ball

On Sunday, the following day, a their seats, and were followed by the members of the grand lodges of master of England, and the grand

fore for leadership. The world had realized that in 1914, instead of a decadent England, they had a people needing rousing undoubtedly, but still as capable as ever of the noblest sacrifice. To that people all eyes would turn when the victory had been won. International relations would have to be regulated, which would be no small task. Within their barders would be felt the dislocation of industry, and the consequent necessity for careful adjustment of capital and labor. the direct influence of the womenhood of the country upon the govern-

AUSTRALIAN CONTRIBUTIONS Special to The Christian Science M. LONDON, England-It is officially announced that the Agent-General for Victoria, Australia, the Hon. Sir Peter McBride, has received authority to pay the sum of £1000 to the Lord Mayor of London's Armenian Fund. of congratulation had been received £1000 to the Australian Comforts iols, Tresoriere, Comité des Femmes Donoughmore, grand master of Ire- Serbes, 19 Rue de la Tremeille, Paris, and £14,300 to the Navy League, funds received from Victoria for dis-

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### FEW VOLUNTEER **OFFERS IN INDIA**

Response to C. 1 for Defense Force Disappointing - Government Issues an Appeal to Leaders of Public Opinion

By The Christian Science Monitor special

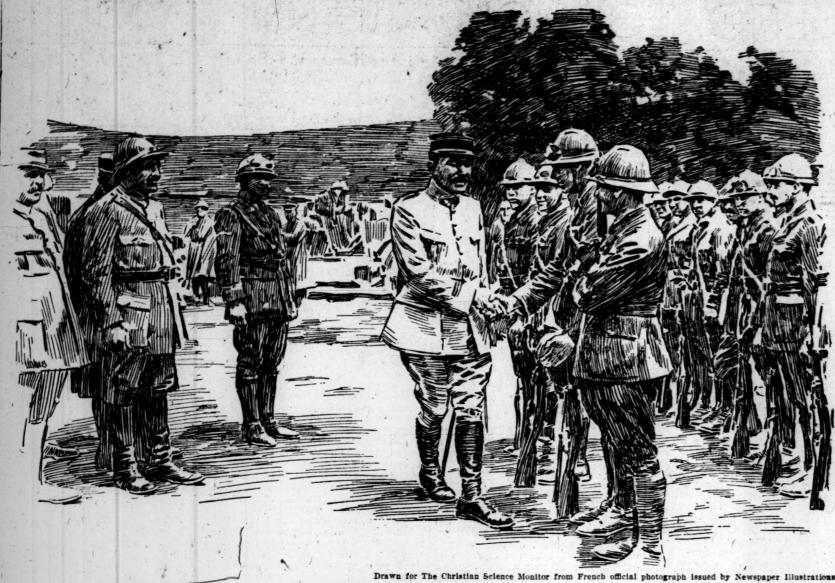
CALCUTTA, India-In introducing pulsory service for Europeans in a, under the Indian Defense Force abled in the Imperial Legent of India announced that it d be glad to enroll Indian volunin the India Defense Force up the number of 6000. The Governnt is, however, greatly disappointed h the result of this offer, judging a resolution which has just been

he Government of India," says the ion, "have noted with concern appointing response which has n made to the opportunity afforded the people of India of enrolling massives for service in the India fense Force." The resolution goes to explain that owing to the proon of the war, and the enat of universal military serv-England, it was thought deilar nature upon every European h subject of military age in In-In these circumstances, though was no necessity for a corng measure applicable to In-jects of His Majesty, the Goveral in council was anxious the opportunity should be af-to Indians to enroll them-in the India Defense Force. He s aware that there had been for lesire that volunteering

ike an interest in the De- mored than it often is.

ne egreat Indian army tame thing." already in being. There less particular conditions of e Government of India have no ion in declaring that considera-if this sort will always be taken int and that so far as is con-Ith the maintenance of the y standard of discipline, symtreatment will be accorded hose who have come forward rily to serve their country. overnment of India is also the Indian aspirations with to the commissioned ranks: owever, perfectly well known is matter is separately under

resolution concludes as follows: is not claimed that the present is perfect; it is admittedly in ure of a makeshift, but it is est that could be devised in the ions obtaining at the moment, it has great possibilities. That ie, conceived in the genld. in spite of its modest dimenrove a hopeless failure at such e and in a country which, whatits deficiencies, is not lacking in wer can hardly fail to create pression throughout the empire licial to the good name of India. ore, the sincere hope of the r-General in council that the public opinion in this coun-alize their full responsibilisteps forthwith to make the rent of these Indian units worthy name and aspirations of India." Those European papers which ed the conscription proposals ted the conscription proposals ith the Government in deplorthe first been a keen and not friendly critic of the India De-Force scheme in all its bearke; the Government roundly k for not having examined the ties with greater care before g the scheme. It blames the of the Province to the other. ont Indian politicians in the ture instead of asking the n of its own district officers, the paper maintains, are far closely in touch with the peoed its own officers it



First troops from the United States in France

be thrown open to Indian as the control of the European British subjects, outlook is also blamed. The Indian PARIS, France—There is not much SENOR MAURA'S sured that if that opportu- press claims that it has taken a month time for sentiment on the French d be afforded to them a ready or two to explain the provisions of front just at present, more particuthusiastic response would be the act and the conditions of service larly on the Aisne front sector, where to the middle-class people whom it the first American contingents have Government complains that is principally sought to enlist. It arrived. Bitter fighting is in progress surances have not so far been complains that the conditions of servod. It is therefore a matter ice are most unattractive, but it con- French soldiers are not particularly ointment to the Government siders that in spite of this there will exuberant, especially after three years to find that during the first be no difficulty in filling up the complement of 6000 before the whole of welcome of the American soldiers has of the 6000 for whom preperations of the Indian press is extremely optimistic, and better hu-

Dr. Mullick, the indefatigable orpatriotism which have ganizer of the Bengali regiment, The "poilu," though he will not be into being and who have writes, pointing out one possible reaonths for which recruiting The regular Bengali regiment (which much time should have is being raised for active service) has not yet been completed. "The completion of the Bengali battalion," at of India," contin- he says, "has become a point of honor" of service in the Defense are concentrating in the meantime enay be open to criticism in tirely upon the recruiting of the , but it was impossible battalion. There will be time enough the existing organization afterwards, he implies, to talk about gency and all that could be was to engraft the new to engraft the new

# the Indian army which may COMMUNITY CLUB unsultable to the men who

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Southern Bureau MEMPHIS. Tenn. - So successfully

has the intensive farming campaign been waged by the 30 community clubs of Shelby county that, the orphanages of Memphis are to be largely supplied with vegetables for fall and winter use from the surplus.

According to Miss Bessie Murphy, in charge of the Woman's Department of the Tri-State Better Farming Bureau. this success is being accomplished by ation and is engaging the systematic copperation of club women. at and sympathetic considera- On Friday and Saturday of each week, the members bring all the fruits and the members bring all the fruits and vegetables that can be spared from the family table and the home cannery to a central point, where they are packed and transported to the various charitable institutions of Memphis.

The Germantown Cooperative Club has set aside Aug. 1, as potato day. In this campaign all of the other clubs in the county have been invited to participate. Empty boxes and barrels will be provided, and even the small contributor will be enabled to do her bit towards storing up winter potatoes for the orphans.

### ONTARIO'S HIGHWAY SYSTEM

of the Kingston Road running between | committed. press comments upon the Toronto and Oshawa, this being its atton vary according to the platifirst step toward the establishment of By special correspondent of The Christian present time with a sense of the given to him outside his own party. ing the last session of Parliament. the feeble response which has men will be at work upon the high-made. The Statesman, which has way. The Government will assume 70 the cost of maintenance and the municipalities benefited hundred odd miles east of Edmonton. to lead, the Republican Party. will pay the remaining 30 per cent. The herd was purchased, a few years forms the first link in the great chain of good roads that, within the next few years, will extend from one end

### WOMAN JUDGE APPOINTED

By special correspondent of The Christi Science Monitor in Canada

in their dealings with the French natives, as well as French troops. demonstrative, will nevertheless feel relieved at the sight of fresh comrade faces, and he can be trusted to show his appreciation in the way most likely to be understood by a

# UPPER MISSISSIPPI

Special to The Christian Science Monitor - from its Western Bureau

fellow soldier.

McGREGOR, Ja.-A trial trip from Moline to Minneapolis has just been Moline to Minneapolis has just been made with a Government steamer, followers as among the most enthusi-Minneapolis, towing three barges of astic party in the country, even if not plows and a barge of coal. An official numerically the strongest. However, OMMUNITY CLUB

of the War Department made the trip on the boat and the treffic manager of the plow company went along to study the river conditions, length of time required, cost, etc.

navigation by the completion in July of the great Government dam and reservoir. It is said that the shipment marks the beginning of extensive shipping between down river cities and Minneapolis. As the steamer and its tow of barges carrying 1000 plows and decorated with banners passed up the Mississippi, crowds all along the way greeted it with interest.

### WOMEN TO BE PAID LUMBERMEN'S WAGES

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Southern Bureau MEMPHIS, Tenn.-At the recent

tion, at the Gayoso Hotel, a unanimous rising vote was taken by the 175 members that women employed in should be paid the same salaries formerly paid men.

Another patriotic move made by the convention was the agreement to furnish the Government with complete By special correspondent of The Christian Schedules as to what can be furnished Science Monitor in Canada by the mills in the pine states toward by the mills in the pine states toward TORONTO, Ont .- The Minister of the building of the proposed merchant-Public Works, Hon. F. G. Macdiarmid, marine. An earnest effort is being announces that the Provincial Gov- made to furnish the entire 100 schedernment will take over and maintain ules at the price of \$35 per 1000 feet at as a provincial highway that portion the mills, to which the lumbermen are

EDMONTON, Alta.-Canada claims

# PLACE IN SPAIN first in 1881, and was Premier two or three times in the early years of this

Gone as Dominant Power

By The Christian Science Monitor special Spanish correspondent

MADRID, Spain-The political enterprises of Don Antonio Maura, and considerable and enthusiastic body of supporters, ordinary and of the Juventud class, have now reached a point when the outside world must of necessity regard them with amazement and inquire if such quixotism, and such an apparent want of sta-TRAFFIC EXPERIMENT bility fairly represent the average politics of Spain, for, if so, some unhappy conclusions may often be reached about the possibilities of the country. Don Antonio is known as one of the most eminent statesmen Spain has

front-place in Spanish politics, have the Palace, hurried to his home, put a The towboat and barges were the experiments for some time past, with hurriedly by automobile. A long first craft to dock at Minneapolis a view to attracting attention to them time afterward he showed that he selves and having their assistance would like to be in the thick of things courted. Señor Maura himself apagain, and with diminishing timidity pears to have been suffering acutely let it be known that he would come for some time past from damaged forth to lead once more. He had pride, because he no longer leads hoped there would be great enthusitaking a hand in the leadership have leaders would be greatly interested been received with lukewarm interest and even disturbed, and would make by the men at the head of the dif- all kinds of arrangements. Instead ferent parties. For two or three of that they they simply murmured years past he has been struggling that they were very pleased, and went light, and there have been times when gently patronizing towards the Count a force again. But the feature of bitterly incensed with. Commenting these campaigns, alternated by peri- upon the second Romanones Cabinet ods of retirement and silence, has he said, "The constitution of this new been the amazing contradictions which cabinet is an agreeable surprise to they have embraced. There has been me. It seems that the Count de ferent political complexion almost from the old molds in which politipolitical versatility was reached at the and hopes to justify himself before famous meeting at the Plaza de Toros public opinion and remove the doubts men's places at the lumber camps, a few weeks ago, when Senor Maura, that are entertained of him. For the to the delight of his followers and a moment I view the change of concertain satisfaction, even on the part duct, as it seems to me, with satisof Madrileños in general, both advo-cated and condemned every kind of future. It will be a great satisfac-Conservative Premier threatens to go that is most convenient to our counchange—and his followers in their tance to the Government that has risen glee destroy the King's portrait! Yet to power."

confined in the new National Reserve himself to the new combination of not fully comprehended by others in per cent of the cost of mainte- near Wainwright, a small city some forces of the Left, and lead, or ask advance, was to come to power again to lead, the Republican Party.

But with it all, not only do the Dato. The King has paid Don Antonio This portion of the Kingston road ago, from the big ranch owner of Mauristas take themselves most seri- the ordinary compliment of consulting Montana, Michael Pablo. The round- ously, but their chief, the typical him on each of the many political ing up and entraining of these ani- Spaniard of the insular and reaction- crises of recent times, but there has mals was a herculean task, more than ary type, yet with many fine quali-500 being shipped across the border. ties, an impressive manner, a bearing The Mauristas, however, seem to have One hundred and fifty broke away, of true Spanish dignity, a brilliant hoped for it when the Garcia Prieto but a special effort is to be made to orator, and a patriarchal countenance, Government fell, and that they would capture them. Seventy-five head, now is a great believer in himself. His assume command with a strong reac in the national park at Banff, the great proposed junction with the Carlists tionary and neutrality policy. VANCOUVER, B. C .- Following the Canadian mountain resort, will also would add confusion to confusion, for did not by any means conceal their dis xample of Alberta, the Province of be transferred to Wainwright. The Don Jaime, the leader of the party is appointment and indignation when no British Columbia has now its woman animals have a spiendid range some-known to be a great friend of the invitation was given to their chief. Judge, Mrs. Helen G. McGill being rething in the neighborhood, of 165 Allies although nominally a neutral. The scenes in the Maurista Club after Indian press unanimously takes to fill the office of assistant to the angistrate. She wilf have jurisdiction in the Juvenile Court, which is similar to the position held by Mrs. Emily and to the writer's Indian con
Indian press unanimously takes to fill the office of assistant to the angistrate. She wilf have jurisdiction to the position held by Mrs. Emily Michael Pablo, an Indian, was \$200,
Murphy of Edmonton, Alberta.

Allies although nominally a neutral. The scenes in the Maurista Club after square miles which is inclosed by a wire fence, eight feet high and over 70 miles long. The price paid by the Dominion Government to by any possible chance, the Carlists asserted themselves, it is interesting graphs of aminent personages. asserted themselves, it is interesting graphs of eminent personages that

to speculate upon what their exact attitude to the war would be. Señor Maura went to the Cortes

moderate conservatism to extreme and Iberian Nation Regards Leader of Eduardo Dato came in and took charge Mauristas as One of Its Most of the main bloc of modern Conservatism. When the Count de Roman-Eminent Statesmen — Party ones first became Premier, Señor Maura was greatly incensed and meditated a breakage of the Parliamentary system. He wrote to Señor Dato that "the Liberal Party no longer deserve to be counted as monarchists. They have betrayed the cause of social defense. It is impossible for the Conservative Party to collaborate with the Government, or to assume office so long as the Liberal Party maindure." 1913 and was taken to mean a proposal for the virtual withdrawal of the Opposition from the Cortes and the collapse of the Liberal Government by the odd system of refusing to challenge it. The King himself he must not continue with such enterprises. A period of sulking followed, ment fell and Señor Dato took office, been engaging in a variety of strange few things in a bag and left Madrid Spain, and his various proposals for asm, and that the existing party desperately for a place in the lime- on with other business. He became it has appeared that he might become de Romanones whom he had been so

by all arguments these should have He said that he would now return to n warm supporters of the existing the full political life and would take monarchy. There is no parallel in his place regularly in the Congress. Europe to the extraordinary career There was talk of his becoming a humor of the situation, will say that He found himself isolated to a large only one thing now remains to be extent, and his intrigues were of little Within a few days several gangs of to have today the largest herd of done and that is for Maura, who avail. But recent events have shown men will be at work upon the high- buffalo on the American Continent, reaches the limits of reaction, to join that the great object of the Mauristas,

hung upon the walls. In particular they vented their feelings upon a large picture of the King and destroyed it. Serious disturbances among them-selves ensued, and one of those who did not come out scathless was Senor Torres, brother of the King's private secretary. A few days later the Mauristas again displayed their lively tactics. A considerable number of the young men of the party had been to the house of their chief to celebrate a special occasion, and on coming away they were crossing the Plaza de la Lealtad when they espied a carriage in which the eminent Republican leader, Senor Lerroux and his private secretary, Senor Aguirre Metaca, were making a journey, and forthwith made a noisy demonstration against it. The determined efforts to provide fuel for carriage was stopped, and Senor the consumers of the city at prices Metaca, standing up in it, shouted "Viva la Republica!" and added commensurate with values, Mayor Ro-'Maura, No!" Following upon this ncident was only ended by Senor ducing coal mines virtually may come Lerroux, who took no part in it, ordering the coachman to whip up his Although immense beds of high horses and get away, which he did ac-

indicate the inflammable state of feel-

ing in many quarters, and particu-

Since these incidents the Mauristas archy. It may be asked whether such irresponsibles are worth any serious may be a great danger to Spain. But counted upon for the winter months. it could never be a dominant power century. Then he departed from now. Its time has gone. The reac- these mines will be absorbed at the tionaries of all kinds in Spain have outset by the various city institutions. had their best days, and new forces Plans are now being made for a cerare increasing daily in their strength. tain amount of late summer storage

# GRAIN SUPERVISORS

By special correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor in Canada

TORONTO, Ont .- The Board of Grain Supervisors for Canada, recently appointed by the Dominion Government, and representative grain growers tains its present methods of proce- from all parts of Canada met in this This was at the beginning of city to discuss various phases of the made by W. F. O'Connor, Cost of marketing of grain under war condi- Living Commissioner, with respect to

present expressed himself in favor of war purposes. fixed prices for crops, carrying charges added, based on Ft. William. It was proposed also that the Government regulate freight rates, marine insurance and elevator charges.

SOUTHERN SLAV CLAIMS By special correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA, Ont .- An interesting dccument was recently laid upon the table of the House of Commons, in the form of a memorandum which has been presented to the various overseas dominions by the Southern Slav committee.

The political program of the Serbs. Croats and Slovenes, the document says, is the formation of one single meeting of the Southern Pine Associa- a different pronouncement and a dif- Romanones has desired to withdraw state in which the Southern Slavs will enjoy equal rights and full religious every time, and the climax in this cal combinations have been shaped and political liberty. In this state would be united, after the disintegration of Austria-Hungary, Carniola, Southern Syria, Southern Carinthia. the Illyrian littoral, Croatia-Slovenia, Daimatia, South Hungary, Bosni 1-Herzgovina, all now Austrian territory, together with the kingdoms of shade of foreign policy. Now the old tion to me if, in following the course Serbia and Montenegro. The claim of Italy that the Adriatic should be over to the Carlists—a marvelous try, I may be able to lend my assis- an Italian mare clausum, says the memorandum, is antagonistic to the cardinal conception of British sea policy. Addressing the overseas dominions the memorandum says: "We feel sure that your statesmen, responsible to your parliaments, will have an important voice in the great European settlement, and for this reason we desire to bring our cause to your knowledge and submit it to your decision. With confidence and hope we appeal to you and solicit the help of the dominions."



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# DENVER WILL CONTROL MINES

Four of Them to Be Taken Over by City Government in Order to Provide Consumers With Fuel at Reasonable Prices

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau

DENVER, Col.-In the course of bert W. Speer of Denver has secured there were sticks employed, and the options to Aug. 15 whereby four prointo control of the city government. grade lignite lie as close as 15 miles cordingly. Historically and politically from Denver, delivery to Denver conthese may seem small things, but they sumers is seldom made at retail under \$4 per ton, and recently the price has crept at times close to \$7 per ton.

larly in this one of great political dis-Fortified with an opinion of the city's legal department that the police power possessed by a municipality enables it eem to have become more reconciled to meet just such emergencies, the to their position, and there is apparcity industrial commission dispatched ently some backing down from the Commissioner George A. Levy to the proposed attitude of becoming Car-northern coal fields on an inspection lists. A proposition to hold a big meet- tour. Mr. Levy returned with the necing in Madrid not having material- essary data to show that an unusually ized, through governmental interfer- large share of the coal mining profits ence, the party now announce a great were entering the pockets of the midcampaign throughout the provinces, dleman. The city administration, acand a manifesto has been issued in cordingly, has made the resolve that, which it is stated that they will en-deavor to procure the salvation of Spain through the constitutional monengaged in the retail coal business in the fall.

The lease agreement made with four consideration in the circumstances. northern Colorado collieries provides The answer is that with Spain in the for the absorption by the city of the state it is, and with the pro-German entire output of these mines, the city intrigues proceeding as they are, the to advance funds at proper intervals Maurista Party, with the old prestige for the prosecution of mine developthat still attaches to it, may still be ment work to an extent whereby an a great factor in many ways, and it extraordinary coal output may be

A large share of the tonnage of for the use of the municipal plants.

The sales direct to consumers will be regulated largely according to the FAVOR FIXED PRICES actions of the coal retailers in Denver. No attempt will be made to open fullfledged retail coal distributing undertakings providing the retailers keep within reason as to their prices.

> LABOR COUNCIL PROFIT INQUIRY By special correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor in Canada

TORONTO, Ont .- The disclosures the enormous profits of some of the A resolution presented by the grain Canadian packing concerns in the sale section of the Toronto Board of Trade of bacon and eggs, have called forth was to the effect that the flour and vigorous demands for further investigrain section was in favor of a maxi- gation to ascertain the exact net mum and minimum price for wheat profits of such firms since the comtime as conditions changed; that no Trade and Labor Council, at a largely person should be allowed to sell for attended meeting, adopted a resoluwhen the Romanones Governfuture delivery in excess of the quantion demanding that the Government tity of grain owned at the time the take over and operate all cold storage the King was under the necessity of sale was made, and that no person and packing plants in the Dominion talking very plainly again to the old who bought wheat for future delivery and confiscate all profits over and chief, telling him that his methods tended toward revolution. He left to hought was actually in his possess stuffs by these concerns since the hear ginning of the war to the present With three exceptions, every miller time, and that the money be used for



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### COUNTRY AWAKENING FOOD MEASURE

# SPEAKER CLARK

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The proagencies designed to carry forward ism for weeks, but it has been during the past two weeks that the re-crimination of public officials charged with the duty of preparing this country for war has been blown to a vertable fanfare of indignation.

Reports arriving at Washington the United States are unanimous in their demand that this Nation cease every energy in an unceasing endeavor

Representatives and senators daily receive communications from their nstituents asking that something de done, that the food bill be passed.

A public official recently made the ment that there are two classes of people in America today, those who ther consciously or unconsciously are traitors, giving aid and comfort to the enemy, or who are patriots, willing to sacrifice everything in the cause of liberty.

This statement, or its equivalent, is ed and reschoed each day by those officials who are striving to push orward the war program, and who stand amazed at the apparent willfulless of those who, intrusted with their Vation's fortunes, falter, haggle over etty issues, and delay.

speaker Clark is one of the most thing be done, and that quickly. guished Missourian is recnded by his friends and admirers all over the country as a true reptative of the best element of the which he represents. Instead of alking at every petty affair which has arisen during the progress of war leg-islation, instead of adopting half-way seasures. Speaker Clark has, time and gain, risen from his seat while the House was in committee of the whole, d. in his unornamental but forceful en, let's get down to business; we're vasting valuable time. Our country is at war. Why waste good time with this useless talk?" Mr. Clark poslesses the remarkable faculty of sayecisely what he means, and sayt directly to the point.

When a representative of this paper it this query to the Speaker: "Mr. lark, do you not believe that such llatory tactics give as much aid and nfort to the enemy as a specially cointed German agent could give?" he banged his fist on the table and rse it does. Anybody with the incence of a jack rabbit could see nat in the darkest night under hea-This delay is a national scandal, an do nothing but place this

intry in a ridiculous light.' In a special interview granted to The rigtian Science Monitor, Speaker t the House, is guilty of the parcountry.

dministration Food Bill. It is recoged in Washington circles that the narkable record in expediting necssary war legislation during the special session. The House assed the food bill in a week, the 00.000 Aviation Bill in a day,

and the Revenue Bill in a short time. igh Congress is blamed for the delay in passing the food bill, in ustice to the efforts of the majority of the House members, it is pointed but that if the Senate had been as us to expedite legislation as the

Speaker Clark's statement in full o The Christian Science Monitor is

be rushed as much as possible, for everybody with two ideas above a Hotentot wants to bring the war to a on as soon as posd progress, and when sapient now. mbast Congress for delay, they tht to have the justice and decency o state that the House has acted promptly. Truth to tell, the departnts have acted to keep up with the ven slower moving Senate, to say ng of the House. Nearly two

ng Board and General

e on Agriculture, is another farmers of the State under its cooperathe views of Speaker Clark tive plan. use within a week's time. Mr. industry.

Lever has conferred with President Wilson, with Mr. Hoover, with heads of various governmental departments, BLAMES SENATE seeking counsel as to the needs of expediting and facilitating the enactment into law of much needed legislation. He has made compromise Deplores Traitorous Aid to after compromise in order to appease Enemy Accorded by Procrasthe "righteous wrath" of ce tain representatives of ruffled demeanor. tination - Chairman Lever After consultation with agricultural Emphasizes Need of Action experts and with Mr. Hoover, Chairman Lever saw the urgent necessity of a food control bill as an important agency in winning the war. All along he has been one of those who have not attempted to conceal their views on the matter, but has openly announced crastination which has been charac- his stand on the issues which have teristic of practically all of the sprung up during the present special try. session, and has aligned himself in the public mind with those who are he war program since the United pledged to go the limit "in doing States declared war against Germany, everything to further the war of dehas been the target of adverse criti- mocracy versus autocracy." Mr. Lever has prepared for this paper a statement in which he sets forth his views juggling with the liquor amendment regarding the ominousness of the situation and the immediate need of action. Mr. Lever's statement follows:

"The Napoleonic and Jacksonian axiom of war was "to hit first and hit quickly"-the latter part of the axiom being the important part of the theory. The same axiom must be ap- senatatives would resent this change. plied to legislative and executive work in times of war. The lower branch of Congress has responded the bill from moving. Even if such with remarkable unanimity and rapidity to the demands of the existing situation. The all-important food control bill, the most urgent and unique proposal in the legislative history House exactly one week after its in- The bill still lags, however. Mr. Mann troduction; yet the bill was fully and freely considered and every amendment proposed acted upon after full consideration. What is true of the food control bill is true of all administrative plans as far as the House of Representatives is concerned. It is true the Senate debated and had the food bill before it for five weeks, but the Senate is regarded in the public mind as a deliberative body, and seems jealous to preserve that tradition before the people of the country. zens of the United States have noted If there has been any undue delay of time, it cannot be charged to the tunate of those who demand that lower branch of Congress. It is possible that the finger of criticism can be pointed justly to the other branch of Congress and administrative departments of government, and yet on and production is vested in a board of done remarkably well in preparing tion of the squabbling and bickering itself for the conflict it has entered which has already made the shipping in. A pro-German ally that may grow construction plan the laughing stock up in this country is delay in do- of a people, at first amused, but now ing the things necessary, both in becoming angry. There is no more the time has come when red talk and red Presidents or for three Secretaries of tape must be cut out and folks get State.

> into a child's play might as well wake Bill calling for three commissioners, up, because any man with the feeblest five have been against the chief provi ize quickly and efficiently the full seek to check Mr. Hoover and food financial and industrial man-power of control by making the triple-headed there arises objection to him from the personal hostility, there appear in the personal hostility, there appear in the states.
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> The members of the United operated this group are digging their own political graves.
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> Out row in the Shipping Board is just of the club boys of the State the status of the two, showing there is no possibility of a conflict, but absolute half billion bushels of wheat. I am possibility of a conflict, but absolute half billion bushels of wheat. I am possibility of a conflict, but absolute half billion bushels of wheat. I am possibility of a conflict, but absolute half billion bushels of wheat. I am possibility of a conflict, but absolute half billion bushels of wheat. I am possibility of a conflict, but absolute half billion bushels of wheat. I am possibility of a conflict, but absolute half billion bushels of wheat. I am possibility of a conflict, but absolute half billion bushels of wheat. I am possibility of a conflict, but absolute half billion bushels of wheat. I am possibility of a conflict but also be readly reduced. It must be remembers of the benefit of the club boys of the State the possibility of a conflict, but absolute half billion bushels of wheat. I am possibility of a conflict but the co safety,' lies in doing in these days of the shipping board? stress those things which must be done now, and not tomorrow, and that safety comes to the counselor and not to the

"The best possible way to avoid delay, to make for efficiency, to get at ise of Representatives has made a bility and trust upon and in some body -some one body-and hold him responsible. Autocracy means the highest form of organization, and you cannot win over it except by the same or-

ganization "The shipping situation keeps on my mind personally. I have been working unceasingly for proper control of food in this country. Bread is just as important in the outcome of this war as bullets; in fact, a little more so. We can never delay working louse. Congress could be adjourned in stimulating food production and control in this country any more than we can afford to indulge in long drawn out controversies in administrative plans to delay the working out of facilities for the transportation of these foodstuffs across the water. It is quick action—quick action now, and in every line and department of the Government, that we need, and must. e. From the first the House made have, not tomorrow, next week, but the blunder.

### ENCOURAGEMENT FOR SHEEP RAISING

Special to The Christian Science Monitor PHILADELPHIA, Pa.-Encourageago the Congress-both ment given to the sheep-raising indususes, voted all the money needed try by the last Legislature when it took the dog question in hand, and that turned themselves into a de-ing society and made little head-v: but even that situation has been sulted in a more active participation d, and there is hope that the on the part of the Philadelphia Wool board will make things hum. on the part of the Philadelphia Wool long before the people of this section they either misunderstand or misrepart the people want is quick and and Textile Association in lending its will be aroused to full comprehension resent. The anti-British attitude of will be aroused to full comprehension of the fact that the United States is at nation of American right to cotton a signs are that they will get it. ample of the interest now being taken war? lays are dangerous and may be by the association was given recently Certainly they are very expen- when it bought up over 500 ewes that had been shipped to this city for airman Lever of the House Com- slaughter and distributed them to

The destruction caused by dogs has sing the forces of Government been one of the chief obstacles in vehicle of quick action. Mr. raising sheep in the State, but despite the former has had to o secure the passage of the food contend with in this respect, the as-and it was perhaps due to his sistance of the association has done much to encourage rehabilitating the

## COMMENT ON **CONGRESS DELAY**

Press of Country Deplores Juggling by the Nation's Legisla-

passing of food control legislation is freely commented upon, adversely in most cases, by the press of the coun-Some comments of well known publications follow:

New York Times

Delay has been the real object of most of the amendments to the original measure made in the Senate. The was open to that suspicion. The attacks on Mr. Hoover had no other purpose. The compromise amendment providing for a control board of three, instead of a single head, makes for delay. It must have been perfectly well known that the House of Repre-As for the War Board, it is an afterthought, a sort of drag chain to keep legislation were actually needed, it would surely be important enough to stand on its own feet. But the President obviously objects to the measure in any form, and the country will apthis country, was passed in the prove the objection of the President of Illinois managed to prevent sending it to conference for another day As the House conferees have been instructed to reject all the Senate amendments, the conference is likely to be long. The prospect for food conservation is dubious, and the situation grows more perilous every day. Senator Ollie James of Kentucky denounced "copperheadism," "sniping," and "peanut politics" in the Senate. He and the other clear-sighted citiall three in the recent misadventure of the Food Bill.

New Haven (Conn.) Register If the control of food distribution the whole, I feel that the country has three members, there may be a repetilegislative and administrative need for three food administrators at branches of the Government. The Washington than there is for three

Of the six senators who agreed upon "Anyone who thinks we have entered the amendment to the Food Control brain must know that we must mobil- sions of the bill from the first. They

societies. The proper interpretation first day the production of a farce of the adage, 'In counsel there is similar to that now being staged by

### New York World

In its amendments to the food conpossible for anybody to exercise the power and responsibility that belong to so important a function. The only excuse offered for it is that certain scope of the bill. senators dislike Herbert C. Hoover because they know that food control under his administration would mean from a Congress which for three food control. Consequently they are determined to make this vital work already overburdened President duty in behalf of the American people an after duty that should have been dis-

assured failure from the outset. between the executive and legislative shirked. departments of the Government. Yet

quickly or too emphatically.

### Minneapolis Journal

There are two reasons-Senator La Follette of Wisconsin and Senator Gronna of North Dakota. Their objection has been sufficient to delay action

And La Follette and Gronna object! States stand for such representatives icies and done much to impede

### Springfield (Mass.) Republican

trated in the food bill by the Senate pretend not to know the cardinal

the hope of the mischief makers.

#### Duluth Herald

The evil is obvious; but the remedy is as plain. The answer is to elect tive Bodies of Important War citizens and patriots, not politicians and place-hunters and time-servers. The answer is to elect men, whether business men or not, who have enough intelligence and public spirit to abol-WASHINGTON, D. C .- Delay in the ish pork-barrel methods, to destroy the absurd and victous principle of "seniority" that puts at the head of important committees those oldest in service, utterly without regard to whether they are fit or unfit.

#### Duluth Herald

Almost as important as the safety of our troops is the need of keeping our allies from starving. Moreover, now that we have troops in Europe, a part of the food that is menaced by the submarine is intended for their use. Besides, the world cannot afford to lose the food that will be sunk if the submarines are given their way.

It is true that the Navy needs warships for other purposes; but it is hard to imagine a purpose more important than this of safeguarding the food and other military supplies we send to our own troops and the troops of their brothers in arms.

### Council Bluffs (Ia.) Nonpareil

land, and is in truth close to the border land of treason.

need drastic laws to curb and control. lar movement was made by the na-The Government must fix maximum tional committee of patriotic and deand minimum prices. The speculator fense societies, composed of Gen. S. works both ways. He depresses the prices to the producers and inflates Edward Harding and William M. them to the consumers. His operation is akin to the coon trap constructed by Davy Crockett which caught them going or coming.

### Portland (Ore.) Oregonian

In all that has been done, the people have zealously responded to BOYS ENROLLED every call made upon them by the Government, and they will continue so to do. They are irritated at the delay of Congress in completing its code of war legislation. This delay is caused by the selfish opposition of few interests, which have too much influence with some members of Congress, and is condemned by the mass of the people.

### Rochester (N. Y.) Democrat and Chronicle

The food bill lags and will continue to lag. It is a distorted, deformed and top-heavy monument to the historic practise of overloading a bill with a burden of new sections and amendments wholly foreign to its purpose and sure to arouse hostility. There trol bill the Senate has undertaken was a plausible excuse, but nothing to enact another controversy by creating a food commission of three liquor amendment, which did have members and thereby making it imin adding the provision for a Committee on the Conduct of the War the Senate went far beyond the natural

The suggestion for a committee on the conduct of the war comes curiously months has been unloading upon the charged by the legislative body itself. Another amendment of the same It seems odd that a Congress which scaly sort provides for the creation of has been assiduously getting rid of a congressional committee on the con- authority during its entire existence duct of the war. We know what should suddenly be impressed with came out of a similar committee dur- a new sense of its duty and seek to HEALDTON OIL MEN ing the Civil War-what politics, take back into its own hands a part what abuses, what divided authority of the responsibility which it has

The Senate evidently wants a war with the experience of history before committee with claws. The Presiit, the Senate is determined to repeat dent obviously does not. Caught in this blind alley the food bill will lag Congress must not be allowed to until something having nothing to do play politics with this war, and on with food shall be settled. Six weeks that issue the patriotic sentiment of ago we were told that unless it were the country cannot be expressed too passed by July the food bill would be practically useless. With its present load its projectors will be lucky if they drive it through Congress in

### New York Times

nation of American right to cotton is of old date and too familiar. Whatever his motives or those of Mr. Hardwick, their course has been obstinately For emergency purposes power con- anti-American. It has roused a deep centrated in the hands of one man and general indignation among Georusually yields the best results, and if gians, an intensely patriotic people. A the entire shipping problem could now few days ago Mr. Hardwick, vainly sible for the output of ships, the sit- an apologia that only added to his ofuation would probably be improved.

The same mistake is being perpeThat the Georgia senators should

which substitutes a cause for which America fights, that

three-headed commission for a single they should continue to oppose the administrator. There may turn up on Administration and the war, Mr. Hardthe commission some obstinate crea- wick by assailing the Aviation Bill ture who will make it his business to Mr. Smith, by bedeviling the Food fight Mr. Hoover, which is undoubtedly Control Bill, that they should seek to baffle the patriotic wishes of their constituents, has caused a solidarity of opposition to them probably without precedent in our politics.

### HOUSEWIVES WANT DELIVERY SYSTEM OR LOWER PRICES

Grocery Stores of Philadelphia Abolished the One Without Giving the Other, They Claim

Special to The Christian Science Monitor PHILADELPHIA, Pa. - That the consumer is not experiencing benefit from the elimination of the delivery system in the operation of the great system of chain grocery stores in this city and the surrounding vicinity where it is entrenched, is indicated in a movement of the Housewives League which took the form of resolutions, the grocery combination being charged with failing to keep its promise of lower prices in return for "carrying it home yourself." The demand was made that prices be cut immediately, else a return to the delivery system be made. One delivery a day was asked make certain that the public will be acter, they feel, will do vastly more for at any rate.

bring the matter directly to the Fed-There is a great deal of work to eral and State authortes, and as an not as affecting domestic conditions be accomplished in the direction of entering wedge copies of the resolu- only. price fixing in this country. Con- tions were sent to Herbert Hoover, gressman Good has taken the lid off Howard Heinz, chairman of the food a situation which certainly needs ex- committee of the State Public Safety planation in Washington. Everywhere Committee: Gifford Pinchot, J. Russel it is agreed that the man who de- Smith of Mayor Smiths Municipal mands an unfair profit during the war Food Committee and Mrs. Charles M. is a slacker, who stands on no man's Lea, chairman of the food conservation committee of the Pennsylvania woman's section of the Council of Na-But we must have something more tional Defense. In addition to the acthan denunciation of these men. We tion of the Housewives League, a simi-

> Lewis. This committee points out to the authorities that the people are not benefiting by food conservation, and asks for an investigation as to who is profiting.

B. Young, George Wharton Pepper,

### FOR EMERGENCY WORK ON FARMS

pecial to The Christian Science Moni from its Southern Bureau

agent in boys work, advices have been expected from \$2 wheat. Senator received from the United States. De- Sterling said: partment of Agriculture' showing the relation of the boys' clubs in this is designed to lower the retail prices this nation, that it must be thrown into the balances as quickly as possible to the balances as quickly as possible to the end that Germany may be forced to fight upon her own territory, rather the distribution of food, and when the state of the final vote was limited, with offe to the final vote was limited, with offe to the final vote was limited, with offe the final vote was limited. States working reserve, which aims to the fuel market, should be materially the final vote was limited to final vote was limited. States working reserve, which aims to the fuel market, should be materially enroll the boys of the State not already lowered by this legislation. If we have to fight upon her own territory, rather the distribution of food, and when which has made itself notorious by enroll the boys of the State not already

> are separate and distinct, the club meeting its own domestic demand for work being under the United States Department of Agriculture, and the fully supply its quota to the Allies. eserves under the Department of La- We do not have a bumper crop. Crop applied to the local United States or. The club work deals largely with conditions are only fair, the late spring employment bureau for a job as farm the boys on the farm, and from a point of efficient cooperation is one of the best farm organizations in the State. The feserves, however, will enlist the boys of the towns, and is going into They point out that the transportation boots. Miss Moore was sent to a almost untried territory in boys' work, as far as it relates to the production of foodstuffs. The reserve measure is to last only during the period of the war, while the club work is a permanent

feature of agricultural work. Record-breaking yields are being predicted in the reports now coming in from the Corn Club boys in all parts of the State, and the largest number of successes yet obtained is looked for in this branch of the work, which the State agent says is in an excellent condition and enlarging rapidly.

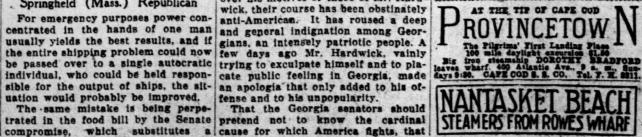
# ASK HIGHER PRICES

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.-Claiming

that Healdton crude is the lowestpriced oil in the world, producers in that field are asking the assistance of the state to get higher prices. The Healdton producers have re-

quested the Governor to invoke a provision of the conservation act that prohibits unjust discrimination as to price between different fields or pools. Healdton operators have been receiving 90 cents a barrel for their oil while other Oklahoma crude is being quoted From the declaration of war, the at \$1.70. Producers in the Healdton two senators from Georgia, Thomas field claim that the quality of their pe-W. Hardwick and Hoke Smith, have troleum does not justify the extremely How long will the Northwestern opposed the Administration's war pol- low prices being paid and that it is the much better oil than some that brings and such work for the enemy? How prosecution of the war, whose objects higher figures in the market. The long before the people of this section they either misunderstand or misrep- Healdton field is located in Southern will be aroused to full comprehension resent. The anti-British attitude of Oklahoma and has a daily production of about 70,000 barrels.

### AMUSEMENTS



# CONSERVATION OF FOOD IS AIM

Price Regulation Not Leading taching a special coal clause to fall Object of Administration Food Bill-Hope to Prevent Home case the price stays up. Shortage

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Now that both branches of Congress have fully lebated the Administration Food Speculation Bill, there is considerable discussion at the capital as to what benefits the public is to receive from the new legislation in the way of lower prices for common necessities

of existence. Among members of the Senate, there appears to be a very wide divergence the country by not taking advantage of opinion as to the effect the measure will have on the high cost of living. Some believe it will be of great value in holding prices of fuel and foodstuffs at a reasonable level, while others are less sanguine. There is, however, a general understanding that the public itself has a sharper tool for the purpose of the measure is less to bring about "near-normal" prices for necessary commodities than to acting tribute. A boycott of this charable to obtain these articles at any good than dozens of new laws. It is the intention of the league to price. The disposition is to treat the entire question as a world problem,

There is no tendency to make light of the fact that the United States is the biggest factor-the balancing factor-in the world's economic situation. Unquestionably, without governmental action, predicated upon the legislation being perfected by the war Congress, there is the extreme liklihood of distress manifesting itself next winter, the boys in the regular market place, particularly in the large centers of population. And, it is pointed out, if distress becomes evident in the United League, which has interested itself in States, such a condition will simply be the shadow of a vastly more critical situation in Europe.

But there is confidence among those Washington that the Government, by winter, will have things sufficiently in control to be able to prevent distress card binding the signers to purchase in- this country. Exorbitant prices, some believe, cannot hold sway much

Senator Sterling of South Dakota expressed the optimistic view to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor that the guarantee of \$2 per hushel to the wheat growers the minimum price fixed in the food bill by the Senate, meant flour at 39 AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Miss. to \$10 a barrel to the consumer. According to announcement made Other members believe that from \$12 here by C. A. Cobb, assistant State to \$15 per barrel is the lowest to be

> "I firmly believe that the food bill a half billion bushels, will he able to considerably delayed the planting of laborer, says the Free Press. spring wheat."

Senators are inclined to take an op- Mont. Under a riding skirt she wore timistic view of the fall coal situation. blue overalls tucked into her high question is the most serious in this farm near Morrison, Ill., where she regard. With knowledge that there is will receive \$40 a month as a laborer.

plenty of fuel in the ground, and that the coal operators have agreed to mine an ample supply for all needs, it is felt that there should be no excep-

tional alarm in the large cities. That there exists some apprehension is evident from the understanding that property owners are considering atleases, in order that renters will have to stand the burden of higher coal, in

Senator Hollis of New Hampshire. who was active in the preparation of the food bill as it passed the Senate, explains that the chief thought held in view in perfecting the measure has been to provide means for checking speculations, eliminating the middleman and other profit takers, so that the publics will buy as nearly direct

from the producer as may be possible. The retailer, however, is led to an exhibition of patriotism, Senator Hollis explaining that, as he understands the bill, it will not apply to the stores frequented by the general public, leaving the retailer to show his loyalty to of the consumer. Although several senators believed the bill might properly have been framed to control the retailer, this feature has been deemed unnecessary by the two branches of Congress. These senators say that controlling the retailer, by refusing to patronize those who manifestly are ex-

### OMAHA WOMEN AID **BOY GARDENERS**

OMAHA, Neb .- As a result of the publicity given regarding an effort on the part of commission firms to prevent Omaha boy gardeners from selling their produce to local grocers, Mayor Dahlman has instructed Market Master Killian to open two stalls for says the World-Herald.

The Woman Voters Conservation seeing that the boys had a fair deal in selling their war garden stuff, sent a committee consisting of Mesdames A. C. Anderson, A. W. Evans and Mary closely connected with the problem in E. Howe to consult with Mayor Dahlman to get his support for the boys. The women have put qut a pledgo

### SHAD. SEASON WAS POOREST IN YEARS

their garden stuff from the boy gar-

deners.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.-The Jas season was the poorest in the history of shad fishing along-the upper Delaware Valley, according to a report filed with the New Jersey Fish and Game Commission by State Warden Charles C. Morton of Burlington County, says a Delance (N. J.) dis patch to the North American. than 7000 shad were marketed by the men operating between Trenton and Delair Bridge, the warden found, while five years ago the same terri-

WOMAN TO LABOR ON FARM DETROIT, Mich .- The first w was Miss Fay Moore of Kannas.

# · To Liberty Bond Buyers

PATRIOTS: You own the premier government security of the world. Other governments have paid liberal commissions for selling bonds bearing even higher rates or marketed below par. Uncle Sam paid no commissions for floating the largest loan ever made at 3½ per cent, and the bonds sold at par. You should be proud of the financial record of the United States which you helped make.

JULY 30: Those who bought bonds on the Government partial payment plan will please note that 20 per cent of their subscription is due to be paid into the Federal Reserve Bank, Boston, Monday, July 30. Subscribers should pay at the place their subscriptions were made early enough to permit transmission of the funds to reach Boston July 30. Promptness in making payments will promote efficiency and economy in handling the great detail connected with this loan.

WEEKLY PAYMENTS: Buyers of bonds on the weekly payment plan are to be commended for the patriotic promptness and persistency with which they are making payments. Freedom for all peoples is the aim of the United States in this war. Our wealth could not be used in a greater

LIBERTY LOAN COMMITTEE OF NEW ENGLAND Continue Wearing Your Button

## MILK SITUATION **NEEDS OUTLINED**

Delivery Methods

Distributors and consumers must oin with the producers in applying more intelligent methods of handling, before the milk situation in New Engand can be harmonized, in the opinion

The milk-distributing business in nearly all the large cities in New Eng-and is much the same. A large per-entage of the milk is handled by a ew contracting firms, who draw their pplies from a considerable distance d are therefore dependent upon a froad service from the barn to the stributing station.

The milk-distributing system in Bos-

is in a great degree typical of our large contracting firms, whose upplies come from farms outside the The other 12 per cent, or apately 30,000 quarts, is distrib- the war, says the Journal. ed by more than 100 small farmers, the have their own herds within 25 niles of the city and who deliver with n found to improve upon it, so world. ar as quality is concerned.

h controls 35 per cent; D. Whit- on the working people. ons, 30 per cent; Turner Center per cent, and Oak Grove Farm

or the past year these contractors eadily advanced the price of nsumers in Boston, and ducers and distributors, ed suit, so that there has nently. ittle or no competition in the

and to 12 cents a week ago. ters had not shaped more definitely in of the contractors are expecting Washington by this time. and perhaps 15-cent milk by

licted before then. of milk distribution is the faillistrict or street. In one short ations, and, from the standpoint of in Boston, 15 different milk our country, perhaps the greatest. rattle through every morning ave a pint or a quart. Not only e of the large contractors deer his own milk, but he handles al brands for a dozen high class ms in addition to three grades of On these routes it is necesary for the teams to be manned by men in order to keep track of the

is pointed out that a saving of 2 cents a quart would be accomed if the large firms could agree ne district system. Such a plan, ever, say the distributors, would violation of the Sherman act, ith the result that the consumer pays the increased cost of inefficient ods in handling milk. One of the st contractors declared recently hat he would rather charge his cusors 9 cents than 12 cents a quart or milk, for the steady advance in he price is always followed by a ent in demand, and it is aimed that the recent oversupply of lk in Boston was in a measure due the advance in the price.

tributor to bring the milk to the

arge milk contractor stated re- Clayton avenues. ald be made direct from the of them.

though it would mean some little effort, is claimed by experts would play an important part in the solution of

the high prices of milk. Marketmen and grocery firms in many cities are adopting a two-price Distributors and Consumers Said system for the sale of their goods, to Be Slow in Cooperating on one at the counter and the other and a higher price at the back door. The the Problem of Efficiency in same system could easily be adopted in the handling of milk.

# C. R. VAN HISE **URGES ECONOMY**

on Food\_Blames the Speculators for High Prices

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.-Dr. Charles sity of Wisconsin, speaking to the ply next winter. Many consumers nes about 340,000 quarts of milk Minneapolis Civic and Commerce on the report that anthracite in abundally, of which 88 per cent, or a trifle Association, made known to the sevver 300,000 quarts, is handled by eral hundred men who heard him, as Trade Commission has said the wage never before, the important part Min- advance granted April 26 means not neapolfs will play in the winning of

Hoover, National Food Administrator, a shortage of boats for water-hauled heir own, teams several hundred to identify himself actively with that uarts of milk taken from the corresponding to the corresponding ilk taken from the cows office, Dr. Van Hise has taken on innight before, and as a rule without stead the duty of spreading the gospel for the situation. The Federal Trade ng subjected to any process. This of "the loaf of bread as a war weapon." the original system of milk distri-bution in New England, and up to the dent time no modern method has that might makes right shall rule the

Dr. Van Hise said food price he four large firms handling milk manipulation is largely responsible loston are H. P. Hood & Sons, for the high prices that are a burden

"The workingman of this country is rying Association of Auburn, Me., paying more today for his loaf than the English or French workingman," he ilk Company, owned by Alden Broth- said. "This is due to evil practices, 4. 11 per cent. The milk distributed food price manipulation and speculathese four firms comes a distance tion. Minneapolis is the place where en 40 and 280 miles from Bos- material for the great white loaf, the nd of necessity must be from 24 food of the highly civilized man, orig-96 hours old. Some of the milk inates in greater quantity by far than one of these firms is produced in elsewhere. The white loaf, the mark thern Quebec and eastern New of good living, will have to be used State, and is subject to two, three less freely. The coarser, yet satisfys four processes before ing and nourishing foods, must be substituted.

"If the war lasts long it may come to a question of the last loaf of bread. figuratively speaking. And Minneapoevery instance where large con- lis, being not only the great white loaf have taken such action, the producer, but the center of the world's ritory, must necessarily figure promi-

"We have got to recognize the comas far as prices have been con-d. The distributors have sought lowly beet, the 'despised carrot and that the farmers have de-ed higher prices and also that out of handling has increased the despised carrot and the plebeian cabbage. Much has been done already in the preaching of economy; the women have done noble work, and will yet do perhaps the most important work of any of us, true that the farmers demand- but we have got to begin right now d received higher prices in to do more than merely to talk about to 1916, but the price at the it and merely making plans for it.

ly, 1917, the milk contractors of into operation of plans for food conadvanced the quart price four servation and distribution on a greater to 9 cents in October, to 10 scale. The harvest already is in sight, in February, to 11 cents in he said, and he expressed regret mat-

"We need men and munitions and next, and in cities outside of ships and food," he said. "These are such as Worcester, Spring- the four greatest needs that we may d and Providence, such high prices win this war. If it be necessary that hundreds of thousands of our young erts claim that the so-called men must lay down their lives for the or waste of energy in the busi- cause of democracy as against autocracy it must be done. If we have got ordinate, with the result that to pour out billions of treasure in the ly the large contracting firms cause of humanity we must do it. And flock of small dealers cover the food is one of the four great consider-

"Argentina is short 100,000,000 month in the road's history. In June, bushels of wheat and has put restric- 15,974 cars were handled, and with the ing perhaps two or three times tion on exports. Australia is short exception of the May record, this num-50,000,000. The United States was short 200,000,000 bushels last year and Canada had half a crop. There is a sil-rail coal cars handled each month world wheat reserve at this time of in 1917 is also a high record. The 100,000,000 bushels, a mere fraction number is 13,213 cars, comparing with of what there should normally be. We have 878,000,000 bushels in sight from our present crop. Canada's production this year is likely to be affected adversely by insufficient labor;

it has in fact been so affected already. "The crux of it is that our allies will need 550,000,000 bushels of wheat from Canada and the United States. more than made up by the increase in of 128,000,000. Even with the carry- of cars of both all-rail and tidewater ing out in full of the conservation program we have started we cannot hope May was 21,850, and in June 20,707. to provide more than 400,000,000 bush- This compares with 15,546 in May and els in the United States and Can-

### PITTSBURGH CITY PROPERTY SURVEY

PITTSBURGH, Pa.-A comprehen-In blaming both the farmer and the sive survey of the 2000 pieces or proistributor for high prices, the con- perty listed for disposal by the city er, according to food experts, fails with a view to the city holding those ee the mote in his own eye. Hun- pieces that might be used later as is of housekeepers allow their sites for city buildings, parks or playlk to remain on the back steps for grounds is recommended in the reours in the summer time; many of port of the municipal planning comm vary each day in their demands mission of the Civic Club, says the supply; thousands of cooks use Post. Two of the pieces of property as if it came from the water already have been withdrawn at the t instead of the milk jar, and recommendation of the committee and y every family relies upon the turned over to the bureau of parks, one at Bigelow Boulevard and Craig Street, the other at Perrysville and

now set at the back doors of properties be made with a view to deow the present rates for the city. The committee has examined

# milk cars, and the acceptance by the householder of such a plan even HIGH PRICE COAL **BUYING IS URGED**

Notwithstanding the advice to consumers of anthracite coal throughout the country by the Federal Trade Commission last May, to demand the customary discounts of 40 to 10 cents a ton for early delivery, the price Wisconsin University President stays up, and now the New England coal committee issues a statement Says War's Result Depends urging consumers to buy coal freely without regard to the question of price, which is touched upon and dismissed briefly.

Dealers in Boston quote \$9.50 a ton to the householder and warn consumers that unless they buy freely now R. Van Hise, president of the Univer- they may have difficulty about a supstill hope for lower prices and rely ance is being mined; that the Federal the cost of production; that the rail-roads report they are moving more Asked recently by Herbert C. coal than ever, although reports show coal.

By some of those in touch with the coal market, speculators are blamed Commission emphasized this influence in its preliminary report to the Senate on the anthracite situation. In many instances, the commission said, speculators had profited 100 per cent with no benefit to the miner, the operator or the consumer. But the speculator, according to others who have studied conditions, operates chiefly in "independent" coal. This is produced by mines not owned by the nine companies who control about 75 per cent of the output of the anthracite mines; it is only about 25 per cent of the total output. Why is the 75 per cent held up to the prices made by the speculators?

The answer to this question is said to be that the "combination" mines are owned by men who also own railroads, over which coal is shipped, and they sell their product first to whoever will give these railroads the greatest shipping profits. Much coal has been sold after it has been started on its journey from the mine to the consumer, but the practice of reconsignment has now been stopped, it is asserted. Nevertheless, no lower price dealers, who, as has been shown great white hard wheat producing terfrom this change is noted by the con-

> Another cause for the maintenance of high prices in New England is said to be the difficulty of getting coal at tidewater points. Boston and other cities on the seaboard receive most of their anthracite by water. While shipping rates are high, the big coal pockets along the northern coast cannot be filled now, as in previous years, bet. Though bituminous coal is produced in great quantities and at low cost from the mines of Illinois, In-

> diana and Kentucky, it is not so desirable for domestic use as anthracite. and prices of bituminous coal have risen greatly because of its extraordinary use for steam purposes. In regard to the rail transportation of coal the following statement was

> given out recently: All previous records on the New Haven railroad were broken during May and June in the number of cars of all-rail coal handled by the company. In May the New Haven handled 17,168 cars of hard and soft coal allrail. This is the largest number of all-rail coal cars handled in any one ber is larger than any previous report on record. The average number of 12,377 in 1916. This is nearly 1000 cars per month more than last year.

"There has been some reduction in the number of cars of tidewater coal handled, ascribed in part to the shortage in shipping facilities and the increased cost of shipping by water. This reduction, however, has been We will have an exportable surplus all-rail shipments. The total number coal handled by the New Haven in

17,466 cars in June, 1916." The New England Coal Committee's statement is issued by its chairman, James J. Storrow, and follows: "We think the only safe course for

The committee has been tween 15,000 and 20,000 bales which winter. working hard to assist in increasing are en route to the east. the supply of fuel for this section. It has been aided in doing so, as far as hard coal is concerned, through the coal railroads and the solid train-load movement. In this way anthracite conditions are considerably better, but Uel W. Lampkin, State Superintendent New England is by no means out of of Public Schools, has received official the woods, owing to the fact that while information that two Missourians had more coal is being carried by rail, less won prizes from the American School

red product. The establish20 properties and has made recommenilk stations to which shipild be made direct from the

20 properties and has made recommening capacity of both railroads and
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Cape Girardeau.

#### prepare for the heavy drain on coal piles in the winter by accumulating SHIPBUILDING coal in the summer, they cannot possibly make up for the shortage which will come at a critical moment.

"The question of price does no enter into this, though New England With Increased Shipments and spect the last year. The point is that Federal Inquiries to Bring if New England is to get through next winter with the coal it must have and Costs Down Public Is Advised thus avoid hardship much greater to Buy Freely in Market than the high prices of last winter, people must take coal and keep taking coal every day to the limit of New

England's carrying capacity, "This duty to keep our capacity working to the full limit the next 90 days falls on the larger corporations which have financial reter's supply, but equally the individual, whether householder or manufacturer, with the funds and storage capacity to take next winter's coal at this time should act. If his bins are full now he will not compete with the poor man next winter when the crisis

becomes acute. "The sudden demand of the Navy and other departments of the Government on the soft coal supply usually open to New England has cut very question cannot be answered because while the Government seems to be on the shipping situation. regulating coal prices, it has frequently stepped in to seize some of New England's supply for maval pur-"Moreover, the pressure put on in-

dustrial establishments for war material, the acute competition in labor, have reduced further a supply of labor at the mines already insufficient. "A fixed Government price at which coal cannot be secured will not run a factory or keep a house warm next winter. Delay in the hope of securing a better price will increase the difficulty of transportation in the winter,

and if there should come any lowering of price at the mines it is likely to be offset by higher water rates. "Railroads can carry much less coal in the winter though the needs are much greater; less can move by water. Last spring and winter, water rates on coal to Boston went as high as \$5 a ton as compared with the present price of \$2.50. To this must

railroad charge from a New England port to the interior. "The next 90 days are critical. We should utilize the weather now favorable to transportation by filling our cellars, our bins and the piles in the yards of the industrial establishments. or we shall be forcing a very acute shortage when cold weather arrives. "My advice to householders is to ake their coal now, and to manufac-

### REVIVAL OF BANANA INDUSTRY SOUGHT

sonably can."

FRONTERA. Mexico-It is reported cause anthracite is being diverted to that Gen. S. Alvarado, Governor of the Middle West it as said. This di- Yucatan and military commander of version, according to Edward Hamlin, the states of Yucatan, Campeche and following April, when it actually lined two cents a can.

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The he had followed in Yucatan: The plans include the dredging of the canal over the Frontera bar; establishment of an organization among the banana growers for marketing their product, perhaps buying ships for this purpose; and the flotation of currency issued by the Comision Reguladora de Henequin of Yucatan, or similar bills.

Probably the opening of the Frontera bar is the largest single factor connected with the prosperity of this consular district. The banana industry is the largest and the hardest hit in this State. A few years ago, after American fruit companies began purchasing from the Frontera output banana growing was entered into on a large scale. Many staple crops were displaced by bananas and much new ground was planted.

Work on the Frontera Canal was discontinued before the project was completed. It gradually filled up forcing the fruit ships to load in the open roadstead at great expense, and at a risk during the winter, when northers prevail. Coincident with this, the enormous increase in the cost of ships and in prices for chartering them added further difficulties, and at the beginning of 1916 the fruit companies discontinued their operations altogether. Since then bananas have been left to spoil on the trees, with a damaging effect upon business.

### TENNESSEE COTTON FOR NEW ENGLAND

Special to The Christian Science Monitor MEMPHIS, Tenn .- After months of tedious walting for the necessary New England consumers to pursue is freight cars, freight congestion here is to buy coal on a considerable scale the at last being relieved and thousands next 90 days, so that before the end of bales of cotton are being shipped to of October they may be sure to have the New England mills from this point. on hand a liberal supply. In no other The Iron Mountain, Illinois Central, way can we be sure to keep warm and Louisville & Nashville, and the Southto keep our industries going next ern roads recently have accepted be-

PEACE PRIZES AWARDED KANSAS CITY, Mo .- A dispatch from Jefferson City to the Star says that it would be possible to delivered milk, of better quality down of properties be made with a view to defast as it could be burned. The carry- \$75, was awarded to Miss I. F. John-

# TO BE PUSHED

New Ship Board Members at Confirmed by Senate—Preparations to Hasten Building

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, D. C .- The reorgan-

ization of the shipping board will be sources and storage capacity sufficient gin immediately and it is expected the to accumulate now most of next win- new appointees will take their places

The President has received many ongratulatory telegrams from friends throughout the country on the action he took to bring about harmony in the board.

ate, Edward N. Hurley, named to suc-Council and arrange for conferences

Rear Admiral Capps, chief naval constructor, who will take up the task of building new ships and commandeering ships on the stocks in order to hasten their building where General Goethals let off, was at the offices of the Shipping Board before they were opened. After inquiring for some of the officials, he went to the offices of General Goethals, and, with the assistance of the general, began to acquaint himself with the details

In the afternoon Admiral Capps re turned to the navy department to ar- introduce the service here to educate sun only. range for closing up his affairs there. He has let it be known that he will do everything in his power to see that not moment is lost in speeding up the merchant ship program.

Bainbridge Colby, who was named to succeed Capt. John B. White as a member of the shipping board, held a short conference with Mr. Hurley and went to New York to close up his affairs there. He will return Monday be added rail rates from mine to tide prepared to devote all of his time to water and in some instances a second the shipping board.

would aid in hastening ship constructurers to accumulate what they reanight but it was reported that Mr. jured. Brent might soon end his connection with the shipbuilding situation.

The names of Edward N. Hurley and Brainbridge Colby, as chairman and member, respectively, of the board that effect was taken.

tors Wadsworth and Calder of New York asked that action be withheld pending a determination of Mr. Colby's politics and also because of the fact that New York State, from where Mr. Colby comes. was already represented on the shipping board by Commis-

sioner Donald. The law creating the shipping board Work - Chairman Hurley reads that the members shall be apointed "with due regard to fitness or the effectual discharge of the duties imposed upon them by this act and to a fair representation of the geographical districts of the country, not nore than three of the commissioners shall be from the same political party."

### ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE **ENLISTS LIQUOR AID**

The new men have started work in a Sunday closing movement as a make one or more dryers as his needs with an alacrity which gives promise war measure. The league has ad- may demand. of quick results. Even before his dressed a letter to the Milwaukee The tray is a simple wooden frame nomination was confirmed by the Sen- brewers and another to the Wisconsin over which cheesecloth, muslin, gal-Retail Liquor Dealers' Association, vanized bronze or pearl wire screen ceed William Denman as chairman of Still another has been sent to Gov- is stretched and held in place by heavily into the total supply. The the Shipping Board, prepared to re- ernor Philipp, calling his attention to wooden strips fastened to the outer has been asking us repeatedly if he linquish his position as a member of the fact that the Sunday closing state edge of the frame with bands. The can get coal at a lower price. This the advisory board of the Export ute is being violated. The Governor is cover is also a wooden frame, braced asked to cite sheriffs and district at- at the corners, and covered with wire torneys, where Sunday violations are screen. This cover slides closely over practiced, to appear before him and the tray, and if covered with muslin show cause why they should not be during wind storms, the fruits and removed. No replies have been re- vegetables will also be protected from ceived so far to these letters.

> nate a Governor and assemblymen When used they are placed on two and State senators pledged to the rails or two-by-four pieces of lumber, enactment of bone dry legislation was supported on boxes or sawhorses. decided on at a meeting of the Anti- Placed in this manner, the warm wind Saloon League. The trustees wit- dries the fruits and vegetables on the nessed a demonstration of the indus- under side as well as on the top. In trial service conducted by the National this way they are dried much more Anti-Saloon League. It was voted to more quickly than if exposed to the the workers in the évil effects of al-

# REFINERY EXPLOSION

Special to The Christian Science Monitor of officials of the company, Federal pumpkins and apples." authorities are investigating the cause of the explosions at the Atlantic Confirmation was obtained at the Refining Company's plant at Point louse of the reports that Theodore Breeze, which began shortly before Brent, vice-chairman of the shipping midnight Tuesday, and continued unboard, and a warm adherent of Wil- til this morning up to noon when the liam Denman, the deposed chairman, fire was said to be well under control. had advised the President that he was Eleven oil tanks containing over 400, willing to withdraw if his climination 000 gallons of oil had been exploded. tion had not been accepted late last nearer \$600,000. Ten men were in-

> Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Southern Bureau

TAMPA, Fla.-At the annual meet-

KANSANS URGED TO DRY PRODUCTS AND SAVE CANS

TOPEKA, Kan.-The Kansas Council of Defense has just issued a bulletin on fruit drying, says the Capital. After pointing out the scarcity of tin cans and the high price of glass jars for canning fruit, the committee in charge of the work says: "Drying not only a very inexpensive method of preserving fruits and vegetables, but it is an absolutely practical method and always desirable when canning cannot be done. Many thousand dollars' worth of the finest of fruits and vegetables are lost annually which should and could be preserved in the

home by drying."
G. E. Bray, industrial engineer, Special to The Christian Science Monitor division of college extension at the from its, Western Bureau State Agricultural College, has built a MILWAUKEE, Wis .- The Wiscon- very economical and useful dryer sin Anti-Saloon League has opened a made of trays that are protected by campaign to enlist the liquor interests wire screening. Any farmer can

dust. A dozen or more of these trays An aggressive campaign to nomi- with covers may be constructed.

The committee names the following list of products that may be easily dried for winter use: "Apples, blackberries, cherries, currants, huckleberries, peaches, pears, persimmons, CAUSE LOOKED INTO plums, quinces, raspberries, cabbage, corn, citron, peas, peppers, pumpkins, spinach, squashes, sweet potatoes and wax beans. When there is a shortage PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 25- of cans, preservation by drying is Notwithstanding denials on the part especially recommended for corn,

### ALASKA LOYAL LEAGUE BRANCHES

ANCHORAGE, Alaska-A branch of the Alaska Loyal League was established recently at Nenana, and already The officials of the company place the a large membership has been enrolled. tion and help to iron out the differ- loss at \$200,000, but firemen who Applications to join the organization ences that have existed. The resigna- fought the flames said it would be are received at the Nenana disbursing office. Fairbanks has enrolled over 500 members, and branches have been established at the various camps PRINTERS' HOME BRANCH SOUGHT throughout the Fairbanks mining dis-

trict. The purpose of the League is to render assistance to the Government were sent to the Senate by President ing of the International Typographi- in every way possible during the war. Wilson. The commerce committee cal Union, to be held at Colorado All citizens, of whatever age, are elirecommended the confirmation of Mr. Springs, Col., Aug. 13 to 19, efforts gible. Preliminary steps have been Hurley's appointment, and action to will be made to have a branch of the taken to establish a branch at Anchor-Printers' Home established near this age, and it is probable that the move-There was difficulty, however, over city. The main home of the organ-ment will soon spread to every city and town in the territory.



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# LATEST OFFICIAL REPORTS ON WAR Special Cable to The Christian Science

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rders, but the result of the adoption

ing the ground regained in Crar of German prisoners and the cant stress on the unprecedented se- of our allied artillery. ty of the British artillery activity n the Flanders front.

Special Cable to The Christian Science the troops was incomparable. Among that success depends on uniting men

Army group of General von Boehm-Our advance continues unterruntedly. Divisions tried in batwila, and during an assault fire. Tarnopol has

ere everywhere driven off.
Front of Archduke Joseph: The of the northern wing are movng in alignment with the forces ad-

n the southern part of the Carpaapidly developed thrust was brought a standstill in the protecting posins immediately to the west.

Front of Field Marshal von Mack-There has been lively fighting

nt in Flanders was again yesnto the night. Strong reconnoitering of Plesa and towards Tuesday evethrusts by the British were repeated ning our troops retired to the Prjeseveral sectors, all being driven lok-Egirjany-Baryl front.

Army group of the German Crown n the failure of several strong at- man officers, the One Hundred and acks against our new positions. The Forty-Ninth German Regiment was alought them no advantage.

The supplementary report issued

owing a heavy bombardment of my forces early this morning

nts and captured several prisoners, line.

day a thick haze interfered eatly with operations in the air. ied out by our airplanes during the ay, as well as the previous night. ting took place in the evening. Germas machines were driven Office on Wednesday reads: n out of control. Three of our chines are missing.

ecial Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau PARIS, France (Thursday) - The

unication issued by the ar Office on Wednesday night reads: The activity of the two artilleries is very lively, particularly on the isemates and Californie plateaux, in hampagne, in the region of Moron-lliers, and on the left bank of the se. Everywhere our batteries very ously took to task the enemy tillery. There was no infantry

hells to the number of 567 were

rtillery was active during the night gainst our communications in the on of Woesten and near Saint s Chapelle. There was greade fighting before Dixmude and broken the resistance between the Up-

taravina. Lively artillery actions allied troops has compelled them to coursed northwest of Monastir durretreat on the whole front. g the night of July 23-24. Calm

French here hold the dominating positions on the Chemin des Dames.

onitor from its European Bureau PETROGRAD, Russia (Thursday)official statement issued Wednesday regarding the Rumanian

front says: In the southern Carpathians troops sterner measures demanded by the In the southern Carpathians troops ther Russian command is awaited under General Rofoza Averesco assumed the offensive and occupied the he French have succeeded in main- villages of Meresci and Volochany and captured several hundred prisoners ne and Casemates region, while on and 19 guns, including some heavy the British front a number of strong ones. We owe this success to the raids have brought back a respectable skillful maneuvering and close cooperation of the Rumanian and Russian amuniqué again lays signifi- forces and also to the vigorous activity

The powerfully organized enemy line has been broken on an extensive front. The bravery and devotion of tics, because in social work he holds other incidents one battery lost its of all parties. He was in Parliament, AMSTERDAM, Holland (Thursday) entire personnel except seven men, representing South County Dublin J. Dooley, Capfain W. A. Dorah, T. The German official statement is- who continued firing without cessation from 1892 to 1900, his chief activity ben Wednesday reads:
and finally succeeded in silencing the ing to get the Government to give all enemy fire. Lieutenant - General attention to agricultural and industrial Prince Leopold, army group of Gen-eral Von Eichhorn: The Russians, im-Russian forces in Rumania), decorated to 1907 he was the weaking head of the Russian forces in Rumania), decorated to 1907 he was the working head of the

sued yesterday reads: region north of Krevo, our detach- he belonged, until with a liberal use of tie, repulsed, under the eyes of the ments occupying a portion of the British credit and considerable suberor, a strong Russian attack on enemy trenches east of Mihaloze, reventions the land question was pracrising from the plain of tired to their former trenches owing tically settled in 1903. Then he felt

von the heights on the eastern bank. The Guard Corps, with the excepussian attacks in deep echelons were tion of Petrovsky brigade, defending when, early in 1914, he appealed to Tarnopol, voluntarily and without on taken, and we are drawing near pressure from the enemy forces, left cz. Stanislau and Nadvorna are its positions and retired eastward, the n our hands. The enemy rearguards Petrovsky brigade, comprising the Probrajensky and Semoszky (Semenovsky) regiments, remaining faithful

to duty and fighting east of Tarnopol. The enemy troops crossed to the left eing in the Carpathian foothills. bank of the Sereth in the region of of party politics and a prompt and th of Tartar Pass the enemy forces Deresovica, Czeretory and Mikulice, emphatic proof of the sincerity with driving back our troops to the Smy- which it approaches its most formidkovce River-Gneizna-Trembowla line. thians the enemy troops penetrated our lines in the Suchitza Valley. Their great opposition was offered to the great opposition was offered to the Plunkett as chairman. This paper, it Germans by the Smolensky and Kolyvansy regiments which developed counterattacks.

Between the Sereth and Stripa rivers the Germans continued their since its function is to divert the naetivity on the lower Sereth. So far offensive, concentrating their chief there have been no attacks on a large efforts along the western bank of the Sereth. Three infantry divisions Macedonian front: There is nothing in the region northwest of Romanovki left their positions and moved tern War Theater-Army group to the rear. On Thursday towards Crown Prince Rupprecht: The bat- evening our detachments halted on the Romanovki-Paaskovce-Getidovce rday the scene of a most powerful line. West of the Stripa the Germans rtillery engagement, which lasted penetrated our positions in the region has preached for 30 years from the unanimously adopted by the conven-

At the Winterburg, near Cra- which fought furiously against supene, the French met with a rebuff rior enemy forces. According to Gern of a fresh division most completely destroyed by the Fiftieth Cyclist Battalion.

South of the Dniester as far as the German headquarters on Wed-Carpathians our troops continued to retire eastward. On the Bystritza, at proval and even enthusiasm. For the The firing duel in Flanders has in- Solotvina, in the Stanislau region, our nized that while the convention is pered to the most extreme intensity. rear guard engaged in action with enhaps not numerically as representa-

broken into the town. The inhabi-

Rumanian front: In the region of gain attacked our positions on Infan- prisoners and two machine guns they ry Hill, and with the assistance of returned to their own trenches. enwerfer succeeded in driving Enemy attacks in the region of the of our advanced posts on a Oituz were repulsed. In the region of icy for Ireland, begins by stating the tacked an enemy position and fought ing is strong enough to justify the A German raiding party was driven tacked an enemy position and fought by our rifle fire this afternoon their way forward. To the north of Our troops the River Putna our troops captured sided the enemy trenches north of fortified enemy positions and moved es this morning at a number of forward on the Geurile-Volosekany

The Caucasus front is unchanged:

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau ROME, Italy (Thursday)-The official statement issued by the War

In the Trentino enemy surprise attacks on our advanced posts were all promptly repulsed. Our artillery shelled a redoubt in the Lares region, obtained a direct hit on the Austrian headquarters on the Tenezza plateau. dispersed working and armed parties in the Astico and Galmarara valleys and caused a fire to break out in one of the enemy's ammunition dumps on

Col Bricon. On the Julian front the artillery fire on both sides broke out more frequently. It was more intense in the Plezzo basin, where enemy butments were destroyed and on the Carso and east of Jamino.

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau VIENNA, Austria (Thursday) The Austrian official statement issued on

Wednesday night reads: mscapelle and Rippegaele.

Army of the East, July 24: There tro-Hungarian and German divisions derate artillery activity in the have advanced beyond the region of tion of the Vardar. Enemy patrols re dispersed by the Serbians near ter the pursuit of the Russians by the

It is still impossible, by reason of the speed with which events have of unskilled labor in the towns. ARIS, France (Thursday)-Suffer- taken place, to ascertain the number ole losses, German troops of prisoners and quantity of booty, of that an element of stability favorable eded in a desperate every description and to examine and to material progress would be secured tack last night in occupying part of bring in everything the Russians left by special representation to commer-e first-line French trenches east of lying about in the fighting areas. The tebiz to the south of La Bovelle. Russian leaders on other sectors, with would also create confidence and a

Land angle, in the Tolgyes region and peculiar to them. between the Casina and Putna valleys, yesterday. In the Putna valley the Russians, in conjunction with Rumaunder our artillery fire.

fire has developed greater intensity.

### SIR H. PLUNKETT PRESIDES OVER IRISH CONGRESS

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assed by their failure and sacrifice, all these with the St. George's Cross. Department of Agriculture and Tech-The Russian official statement is nical Instruction. In 1900 he lost his seat, for offending the extreme element between Tarnopol and to the enemy troops' powerful artillery that the time has come for self-government. Since he left Parliament, he Ulster to come in with the rest of Ireland on home rule.

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Monitor from its European Bureau DUBLIN, Ireland (Thursday)-"His appointment is a symbol of its desire to lift its discussion above the plane able task." Thus the Irish Times on may be noted, regards the absence. of any popular excitement one way or other at the opening of the convention as a good rather than as a bad sign, tion's mind from the mere passions of political agitation and to substitute able chairman. The convention then quiet, constructive work for abuse adjourned until 2 o'clock and on reasand catcheries.

Of Sir Horace Plunkett's appointment the Irish Times also says that it is the crown and vindication of a career devoted through good and evil Hopwood as secretary. The recomreport to the cause of Ireland. He mendations of the committee were text of unity among Irishmen. He sees tion. Sir Horace Plunkett then forthe problem steadily and as a whole mally took the chair. Particularly noteworthy was the gallant work of two cyclist battalions,

Above all he is an unconquerable optimist of the rarest type of statesman, the "practical visionary."

The views of the Irish Times are certainly reechoed elsewhere, and the convention therefore begins its labors Viscount Midleton proposed and the with the advantage of a chairman whose appointment meets with general aprest it seems to be increasingly recog-Our rapid advance in eastern Galemy advanced patrols. Great support was given to our infantry by Polish Utlans, who delivered six mounted attacks against the German infantry. In the streets of Stanislau stubborn engagements with the bayonet were engagements with the bayonet were fought with with the bayonet were ciety as a whole, of its intellect, busi-

which is preponderantly a Unionist body. This statement, which deals with a commercial and industrial pol-Chamber in endeavoring to secure consideration for the large and important interests it represents. Assuming that self-government for Ireland may result from the convention, the statement says it is generally recognized that a powerful stimulative action is required to establish Irish manufacture and industries and secure their prosperous future, and ample powers for this purpose should be given to

any Irish government. At present, it says, the regulation of trade in the United Kingdom is dictated by the predominant partner, and Ireland is under the disability that she has no adequate representation in its control. The statement hopes this disability will not be continued in the new order of administration. It advocates the vesting in a properly constituted Irish authority of the control of internal and external trade and of the imposition and collection of taxes in relation thereto which would enable Ireland to foster her own industries while maintaining commercial relations with Great Britain on just and equitable terms. The desirability of as free and unembarrassed an exchange of trade as is possible for both countries is noted and especially the desirability that Ireland in developing her trade abroad should have full advantage of British

connections abroad. The claims of Ireland to ample recognition in imperial or interallied trade after the war negotiations must be recognized, and the statement holds that an Irish legislature should have full power to tackle the industrial problem caused by the nondevelopment of Irish manufactures and the consequent emigration and congestion

Finally, the statement considers

several such thrusts were repulsed Special Cable to The Christian Science ing part in the convention have a genu- ports of what the convention said or

Monitor from its European Bureau DUBLIN, Ireland (Thursday)-The on nian battalions, again advanced to the first meeting of the Irish convention land and those who maintain the con- members of the convention and when attack. In Rumanian territory the was held at Trinity College yesterday trary can hardly be called anything published should give general satis-Russo-Rumanian attacks broke down and an official report of the proceedings was issued in which it was stated In the Italian theater on the Carso that the Rt. Hon. H. E. Duke, K. C., plateau and near Vodice the artillery M. P., Chief Secretary for Ireland, presided at the opening proceedings. The following delegates were pres-

ent: the Duke of Abercorn, R. A. Anderson, B. H. Andrews, H. B. Armstrong, H. T. Barrie, M. P., M. K. Barry, the Most Rev Dr. Bernard, Sir Henry Blake, J. Bodger, W. Broderick, J. Butler, T. C. Butterfield, J. J. Clancy M. P., Sir G. S. Clark, Colonel J. J. Clark, J. J. Coon, D. Condron, Colonel R. C. Sharman-Crawford, M. P., the Most Rev. Dr. Crozier. Councilor Dempsey, Lord Desart, J. Devlin M.+P., Duggan, Lord Dunraven .T. Fallon, J. Fitzgibbon, J. Flanagan, H. Graham, Sir W. Goulding, N. Governey, the Earl of Granard. W. Gubbins, Captain S. Gwynn M. P., T. Halligan, J. Hanna, T. J. Harrison, the Most Rev. Dr. Harty, the Rt. Rev. J. Irwin, J. Johnston, A. Jameson, the Rt. Hon. W. Kav- part. In the direction of Vilna, in the amongst the Unionists, to which party anagh, the Most Rev. Dr. Kelly, J. K. Kett, M. E. Knight, Lord Londonderry, T. Lundon M. P., E. E. Lysaght, J. E. F. McCance, J McCarron, Sir G. Mc-Cullough, M. McDonnagh, A. McDowell. J. McDonnell. Lord MacDonnell J. McGarry, N. G. McGeagh J. McHugh. C. McKay, J. McMeckan, A. R. McMullen, the Most Rev. Dr. Mullory, Dr. Mahaffy, Lord Mayo, Lord Midleton, M. J. Minch, J. Murphy, W. M. Murphy, the Most Rev. -Dr. O'Donnell, J. O Dowd, M. P., C. F. O'Neill, L. O'Neill, P. J. O'Neill, Lords Oranmore and Browne, Mr. Peters, Sir Horace Plunkett, H. M. Pollock, J. B. Powell, K. C., T. Power, B. Quinn, J. Redmond, M. P. D. Reilly, G. Russell, M. Slattery, G. Stewart, T. Teal, Col. R. H. Wallace, C. B., H. Waugh, H. T. Whitley, Sir W.

Whitlaw, and Sir B. Windle. The convention appointed Sir Francis Hopwood secretary pro tem pending the appointment of a permanent secretary. After the opening address of the chief secretary, a committee was appointed to advise the convention on the selection of a suitsembling it was announced that the committee had unanimously recommended the appointment of Sir Horace Plunkett as chairman and Sir Francis

On the proposal of Mr. Redmond, M. P., seconded by Mr. Barrie, M. P., a vote of thanks to the Provost and Fellows of Trinity College for their kindness in placing Regent House and other premises at the services of the convention was unanimously carried. Most Rev. Dr. O'Donnell, Bishop of Raphoe, seconded a resolution of thanks to Mr. Duke for presiding at convention adjourned until 11 o'clock

the convention an interesting state- visitors and a battalion of journalists, wing a heavy bombardment of nickes east of Monchy le Preux, Bystro Patak our scouts entered the public Chamber of Commerce, All except members of the convention litical liberty within the empire. were, of course, rigorously excluded from the meeting place. The scene outside was itself, however, of historic interest, as everything connected with Kampurile the Rumanian troops at- probability of the convention succeed- the convention is bound to be what- and fulfill the vision of Nationalist

ever its result. Regent House, where the convention meets, forms part of the west facade of Trinity College and looks down upon College Green. It is separated from the street by a semicircular iron railing, enclosing well kept grass plots, on which stand, on either side of the central walk leading from the gate to the main doorway, the Grattan in front of it.

There was no excitement, and four plumes, belonging to the Irish constabulary, who were drawn up in front of the Grattan statue, had nothing to do. Some members of the public were admitted, with journalists and photoapparently arrived.

the strata of Dublin society and one standing. would gather from the scene in front

tlement. ist organ, describes the proposals as perhaps, as a matter of course, but it importance.

In the Carpathians this object was not only acceptable to the National- one frees oneself from preconceived Until late tonight; there was no is-

Crown Prince for the last week. The temporarily achieved by means of par- ists, but as outlining a policy which ideas, and talks to those who speak of sue of an official report of Mr. Duke's GERMANY FAILS tial counterattacks. In the Three- has hitherto been regarded as a heresy a "packed convention" and so forth, opening speech or of the course of the but irresponsible mischief makers.

> opinions of the convention vary pro- ment. foundly. A Sinn Fein rebel of Easter In the opinion of some people, if week called the convention "the Eng- that agreement is reached, it will lish convention," which is the title prick the bubble of Sinn Fein.

Christian Science Monitor representa- Nationalists." tive officially learned the name of the In fact, it does the convention justice. Monitor.

the House of Commons yesterday. A of their own strength. perusal of the newspapers during the One fact which appears to have milseemed probable a few days ago.

gether there will be 95 members of the convention, of whom 15 are Government nominees, seven church, five each Nationalist, Ulster and Southern Unionist, three chambers of commerce, two representative peers, six county boroughs, eight provincial mayors and county chairmen, 32 county council chairmen and seven labor. Sinn Fein, O'Brienites, Dublin and Cork Trades Council and the chairman of the Kerry County Council will not attend, and Clare County Council has asked its chairman not to attend.

As the Irish Times femarks, "We do not know what new powers of soluthe opening of the convention. The tion, what unexpected gifts of statesmanship, this wholly unprecedented concourse of Irishmen may reveal, and orthodoxy and of law and order generspecial Cable to The Christian Science
Monitor from its own representative
DUBLIN, Ireland (Wednesday)—

DUBLIN, Ireland (Wednesday)—

The Concourse of Irishmen may reveal, and the very dangers of the situation are a warning against pessimism."

The Irish Times adds interestingly that full self-government is the Nationalist full self-government is the Nationalist tions of any sort. representative of Irish Ireland, of so-ciety as a whole, of its intellect, busi-now in progress. The Christian Sci-the ideal, even of the Northern Unionritish official statement issued from the balconies and windows on our departing troops.

The character ability, and ence Monitor representative today watched the arrival of the members at that it must be a self-government of view.

On the occasion of the opening security, freedom from oppressive taxation and complete religious and po-

> Can the convention, it asks, and is apparently not unhopeful as to the answer, contrive such a settlement M. Ribot, Premier, stated that reprewhich will kill the fears of Unionists Ireland.

Those in Ireland qualified to exprobable that the better ideals of Sinn Feiners will find spokesmen at the convention, although these will have no official voice. The delegates to the Irish conven-

tion include, in addition to John Redstatues of Burke and Goldsmith, ment nominees, the Duke of Abercorn, carved by the distinguished Irish the Marquis of Londonderry, the Earl conquer. France, he said, was happy sculptor, Henry Foley, Across the of Mayo, Viscount Midleton, Lord to welcome the delegates. The delibstreet, to the right of the college, is Cramor, the Archbishop of Armagh erations will be held in secret. the Bank of Ireland, the old Irish and Primate of All Ireland, the Most Parliament House with the statue of Rev. John B. Crozier, the Archbishop of Cashel, the Most Rev. J. M. Harty, After a cloudy morning, the weather the Archbishop of Dublin, the Most became beautifully sunny for the Rev. John H. Bernard, Sir Henry Aropening of the convention and a thur Blake, Col. Robert H. Wallace, arge crowd gathered outside the rail- Grand Master of the Orangemen of ings and in front of the Grattan statue Belfast, and Hugh T. Barrie, John to watch the arrival of the members. Joseph Clancy, Stephen L. Gwynn, Thomas Lundon and John O'Dowd, mounted policemen, with waving black members of the House of Commons.

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau DUBLIN, Ireland (Wednesday night)

-The Irish convention has now closed graphers, to the pathway leading from its first sitting. Throughout the day, a the gate to the doorway. There were small crowd clung with a curious no demonstrations of any kind as the apathetic interest to its position outdifferent members arrived, and not a side Regent House, so called, it may great number appeared to be recog- be mentioned, because it was the nized. By 11 o'clock every one had building where the regents" of the college used to meet. These regents It may be said that optimism as to constituted the lower congregation of the convention, which has certainly the university and consisted of all grown, has not penetrated through all masters of less than three years'

The crowd remained all day in of Regent House that Dublin is mainly small numbers, increasing somewhat apathetic. A large section of the peo- before and just after the midday adple, which is too absorbed in today's journment. Here were 95 leading Curragh races to remember that there Irishmen settling the fate of Ireland in is a convention, is much more volu- its capital, one of the most efferble and eager. Nevertheless, it is true vescent cities in the British Empire, that another large section of the com- and yet as these delegates arrived or munity will wait with keen sympathy departed they were neither cheered and interest the attempt of the 95 nor hissed. It is true that one evemembers to thrash out a national set- ning paper makes a feature of the fact that some rowdy youths followed Mr. ebiz to the south of La Bovelle. Russian leaders on other sectors, with would also create confidence and a It should, perhaps, be emphasized Redmond when he left the council official statement today declared great stubbornness, have endeavored wider acquiescence in the grant of here that the convention is an absoman assault was over approxi- to relieve the pressure upon their large powers to the new government. lutely genuine attempt to reach a na- shouted Sinn Fein cries, but the inciely a three-mile front, in the same eastern Galician armies by means of The Freeman's Journal, the National- tional settlement. One accepts that, dent was an isolated one and of no

one returns to the same conviction. debate and a recent Order-in-Council The British Government and those tak- forbids the printing of any other reine desire to achieve a settlement, did. The name of the chairman has, which will commend itself to all Ire- however, become known outside the faction, especially as it indicates The Christian Science Monitor rep- straightaway a considerable degree of resentative has talked today with Sinn unanimity. The chairman selected is Feiners, with local officials, with trade calculated more than anyone to help Special Cable to The Christian Science unionists and others and finds that the meeting toward an agreed settle-

given it by Sinn Fein. He made no A prominent Nationalist insisted concealment of the fact that what he very strongly to The Christian Science been received from the German Govand his friends want is an Irish Re- Monitor representative that Sinn Fein ernment as to whether they had been public. One or two responsible peo- was not nearly so strong as it appears ple expressed the view that the con- to be. "You know," he said, "if you vention might be able to thrash out want to vote in division there are only a plan so convincing that it would two lobbies you can go into—the 'aye' creating a remarkable situation, Lord swamp revolutionary ideas and leave or 'no' lobbies. You cannot present Newton added, since the agreements extremists without any substantial a reasoned statement of your opin- were reciprocal and not one-sided following. A prominent Dublin trade ions showing where you agree with Lord Newton said also that it was unionist informed The Christian Sci- the person you vote for and where mutually agreed that all punishments ence Monitor representative that in you disagree. That is exactly the posi- should terminate by a given date and Ulster, trade unionists, as a whole, tion of the average Irishman. If he the British Government therefore whatever their party color, were op- thinks the English Government is not thought it right to liberate from conposed to partition. The Dublin trade treating the Nationalists fairly, if he finement very shortly German miliunionist was : p: hetic about the con- is afraid of conscription, it he tary and civilian prisoners now undervention, in which he was taking no wants Home Rule immediately, if he going punishment, which would, how-Wednesday-The Irish convention tionalists, or if he has any one of a ernment failed to ratify the agreemeets here this morning in Regent hundred grounds of disapproval of ment. House. It was only on landing at the current situation, the only way he In the House of Commons yesterday Kingstown this morning that The can show it is by voting against the the presence of a number of secret

In other words, this gentleman Government nominees from Irish thought that the Sinn Fein ranks con- ceived information from a very newspapers, as well as the names of sist largely at the moment of anttina- authoritative source that an illegal the other gentlemen who will attend tionalists merely, and that an agreed and improper demonstration in the the convention. The Freeman's Journal settlement on sound lines would de- galleries, accompanied even by physipublishes an editorial, a page of por- tach the great mass of them at any cal force was expected. Nothing had, traits of members, a photograph of rate from their present revolutionary the place of assembly, an article by ideas. Dr. Mahaffey expressed the Swift McNeill on previous conven- same view this afternoon to a repretions and notes on various members. sentative of The Christian Science

an editorial and the Irish Independent much impressed by the power of Sinn merely refers to the convention in its Fein. East Clare was a staggering re- plained that the Food Controller's plan concluding leaderette, devoting its sult to the people of the Irish capital, to fix prices of the cost to the tressonly editorial to the subject of ex- and they are inclined to accept with- ury of a subsidized loaf, will make penditure on the war as revealed in out reserve the Sinn Fein estimates

train journey to Dublin revealed the itated against the convention is the long fact that the convention will meet in delay in assembling it after it was an atmosphere of greater hope than first mooted. Mr. Redmond has good seemed probable a few days ago.

The convention will assemble at that the convention should be summoned with speed as an essential condelegates, of course, arrived last night.

The number of representatives of the number of represe ground for appealing in the House trade and labor has been increased to ernment's good faith to develop and for seven, including Mr. K. Murphy of the all sorts of insinuations to be put out National Union of Railwaymen. Alto-by those interested in wrecking the convention. On these insinuations the extremism now passing under the banners of Sinn Fein waxed fat and the interest of the people in the convention lost its edge.

There appears to be a considerable agreement that at the present moment Sinn Fein is really strong, whether its followers are simply antinationalist or not. That some of them certainly are is indicated by the case mentioned to The Christian Science Monitor representative of a well known protesit-ant bishop who said he would certainly have voted for the Sinn Jein candidate if only he would go to the House of Commons and air his views there. If that is the attitude of a supporter of

### **ALLIES DISCUSS BALKAN ACTION**

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau PARIS, France (Thursday)-Referring to the allied conference in Paris, sentatives of the allied powers had met to decide upon military action in Reichstag majority's so-called peace the Balkans. Greece had now ranged resolution, and the interpretation to press an opinion maintain that it is herself on the side of the Entente powers, as a result of which former on both subjects, but in the midst of

have been considerably modified. It was, he said, with great satisfaction that they could affirm that army command and the Kalser agree mond, Joseph Devlin and the Govern- three years of war had not weakened the union and will of the Allies to

# TO BE ABANDONED

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The War Department is to abandon Sandy Hook as a proving ground and to purchase Kent Island on the Chesapeake ammunitions and accessories."

# TO RATIFY HER OWN PROMISE

Three Inquiries From Great Britain Since Prisoner Agreements Were Signed Bring No Reply

LONDON, England (Thursday) -In the House of Lords yesterday Lord Newton explained that in spite of the fact that prisoner of war agreements were signed on July 2, no news had ratified or not.

At least three inquiries have been sent from the British Governmen disapproves of the tactics of the Na- ever, be resumed if the German Gov-

service men was explained by the Speaker, who stated that he had rehowever, occurred, any plans being frustrated by the presence of the

police. Mr. Ginnell did not take leave of the House. Meanwhile Mr. Clynes The Irish Times has little besides At the same time Dublin is clearly made his first speech as Minister in the debate on food prices. He exthe cost lower than Mr. McKenna's

Mr. Clynes pointed out that it was proposed to take over all flour mills of any importance. Flour will be sold from the mills to the bakers at a uniform price, calculated to correspond farmers for British wheat and the amount realized by the millers from bakers for flour at the uniform price, will, he explained, be met by a subsidy from the Exchequer, the amount of which cannot yet be definitely es-

### KAISER VISITS GALICIA: PARTY CONTEST IN PRESS

Debatable Points Are the Meaning of Resolution of Reichstag and Michaelis' Speech .

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau AMSTERDAM, Holland (Thursday) -A Berlin telegram announces that the Kaiser has arrived on the Galician his way. The latter was accompanied by Count Czernin and the two perors held a short but animated con versation

Meanwhile, in Germany, the contest carried on between the political parties, through the press, is even more severe than before the Chancellor crisis, the debatable points being the significance or nonsignificance of the be placed on Dr. Michaelis' speech

Each group argues in its own favor conditions of the military situation this uncertainty the Conservative Kreuz Zeitung has created a sensation by declaring that the supreme with the annexationist program. In view of this allegation the Berliner Tageblatt considers that Dr. Michaelis should be asked what he intends to do while the Vorwaerts complains that an attempt is being made to override the Reichstag's decision and calls SANDY HOOK GROUNDS for the situation to be cleared up by convening the House.

> HERR BASSERMANN PASSES AWAY Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau

AMSTERDAM, Holland (Thursday) -Herr Bassermann, leader of the Bay as a testing ground for "cannon, German National Liberal Party, has passed away.

GIRLS' AND MISSES' SWEATER SHOP



# girls' and misses' SWEATERS

Not women's sweaters in smaller sizes, but styles and shades that are distinctly youthful.

Sleeveless, collarless, buttonless, over-the-head sweaters for misses, \$3.95. Soft, clastic Shetland sweaters,

sweaters for \$6.

in beautiful soft pinks, blues, yellows, lavender, \$5. Plenty of misses' fibre-plated

6 to 14 years

GIRLS' sweaters

Perhaps the favorite is the white and colored striped kind, with sash, pockets and a collar that buttons way up. \$3.95.

-WASHINGTON STREET AT SUMMER-BOSTO

### COMMANDER FOR AYER CAMP

Brigadier-General Edwards, news- men. orrespondents and photographto out of the country with the army. ographs may be taken only under for soldiers and sailors. rtain restrictions and by permission of the department commander.

United States receiving ship No. 2, states naval magazine grounds in lingham with Capt. William B. Edgar, aval militia aid to the commandant f the Charlestown Navy Yard, in ned there, have been erected by ups of civilians and naval workers

Seventeen barracks, an administra-on building, a guard house, a store ouse and a mess house have been nished. Another function of this stan will be to receive relays of bluethat they will be refreshed by open

The detachments from the Brook-lyn Navy Yard arrived in Boston this rning and were taken to the Crufts re the 488 men will be trained in radio work. The first group num-pered 140 and the second had 348 in ts ranks. Electrical Gunner W. E. ether there are about 800 students raining at the Crufts laboratory and ore are expected as the need in-

the Army station today glad of the

The first increment of the ttached to the hangars as mechanics. ment e men wanted are:

conauts, blacksmiths, boatbuilders, ers, cabinet makers, chauffeurs, nters, cooks, carpenters' boss, car-nters, cordage workmen, drafts-en, electricians, engine tester, enine repairmen, gas works employees, strument repairmen, lithphers, laborers (skilled and un-ed), machinists, mechanics (airmagnet repairmen, metal

by Brig.-Gen. Clarence R. Edommander of the Northeastrtment of the United States The New England regiments, mplished caused him ss admiration. Every organon in Massachusetts except the t Engineers, formerly the First ps Engineers, has its full war

In Connecticut there were mobilized o regiments of infantry, one separmand of infantry, one squadn of cavalry, one company signal s and minor organizations. Rhode ad got into action one battery of obilized one regiment of inne regiment of coast artillery. w Hampshire started one regiment I infantry, one battery of field artilrtillery company and minor organiza-

ill be continued tonight and perhaps mail for the men will be forwarded to which no highroad of certainty has a yet been discovered.

The Admiralty official stated also y are judged prepared they may

Grady and Francis T. Bowles of the Boston Public Safety Committee.

After six weeks military training the junior's military training camp at Technology closed yesterday, the men leaving for their homes for a that the remaining \$500 will be raised vacation before returning for their ubscription tonight. senior year next September. The oder orders received this morning camp had a membership of over 200 senior year next September. The

Women writers of various Boston papers met yesterday at West Med-of the National Guard, but will not be ford Woods to discuss what war work ted to live in the camps nor to they might do as a unit. It was voted to send books to Trustee William F. ere will be censorship over written Kenny of the Boston Public Library atter sent from the camps and pho- to add to the library being collected

A campaign throughout the entire city to raise a war fund for aiding work in France will be started today o act as an overflow station for the by about 200 workers of the Salvation nwealth Pier receiving ship in Army and some boy and girl scouts. ston, is to be stationed at the United It is hoped that enough will be raised to buy and maintain five ambulances for service at the front.

Applications for officers' commissions in the aviation section of the education and other exceptional qualifications will be considered.

### Guard Answers Call

Two-Thirds of Force Now in Pay of Federal Government

thirds of the National Guard of the have been making their regular trips United States was in the Federal serv- through the war zone without injury. sion laboratory at Harvard, ice by nightfall yesterday, in response The same applies for the steamers St.

to the President's call. The remaining units will be brought Paul, Kroonland, Finland, Carmania, in Aug. 5, on which day the whole Carpathia and Andania. Once in a force of probably 300,000 men will be while one of these fast boats has drafted into the Army of the United struck a mine, but that is liable to and they were received by Chief Electrician E. Kent at Harvard. Altomilitia. From that day on the State troops can be used for any duty the President may direct, and will be subject to no limitations that do not also

The first increment of the guard was rtunity to go into some other called out 10 days ago. Those called nch of the service than the infan- yesterday in the second increment emy, made possible by the announce-ent yesterday that the aviation sec-and Northwestern states and several on of the Signal Corps is open to en-stment again after being closed for 150,000 men went on the Federal pay armed, have been sunk each week. nths. These men will not be roll. New York, Pennsylvania and ed as flyers, as all flying is done Ohio troops, and those from several hauls these vessels by being able to ssioned officers, but will be other states were in the first incre-

With federalization of the entire force complete after Aug. 5, the ranks of all regiments will then be filled up ping Board be fast vessels, there is to full war strength with men from

### Volunteers Are Many

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

tors, motorcycle (experts), mold- quota of men needed for the regular is discovered, fast boats, armed with propeller makers, photographers, Army, now 400 short, is expected to united States guns and sailors, will be filled by Saturday. Volunteers are have to solve the U-boat problem." ors, painters, plumbers, radio men, coming in at a rate exceeding previous, sailmakers, stenographers, ous records, 188 being enlisted Monk men, steamfitters, saddlers, tool- day, making 597 for the week thus far. INCREASE AGAIN

A thousand men will be enlisted for the aviation section of the Signal Corps. What has been known as the Sixth New York Division, made up of itisfaction with the results of yes- National Guardsmen, has become the kland organizations of the drafted into Federal service Aug. 5. al Guard was expressed last It includes 28,000 officers and men.

### Navy Clerks Not Exempt

Clerks employed at the Charlestown Navy Yard are not exempt from the eral said, are in as good con- draft, according to telegraphic word as any in the country, and the received from Washington by Com- There is again an increase in the numd with which yesterday's move- mandant William R. Rush of the yard, ber of large vessels sunk by German yesterday afternoon. Artisans and submarines. The usual weekly Adskilled mechanics probably will be miralty return of British shipping exempted, especially those who are losses for the week ending July 22

with the clerks. The regulation re- Kingdom ports excluding fishing and garding the clerks will affect a large local craft 2791; departures 2791. number, whose numbers were drawn British vessels sunk by mine or subwould not be called.

made earlier in the day by Com- which includes 1 during the week foundation. mandant Rush at the request of the ending July 8 and 2 during the week try, one regiment of field artillery clerks. The telegram said: "Clerks ending July 15. Fishing vessels not exempt from draft.'

Engineers Leave Salem, N. H.

Many of the men who have been runst of the men were allowed last lowed with Companies B and C. Com- of the wisdom of publishing tonnage. ht to go to their homes, and this panies D, E and F filled the two remaining sections. The destination of to hide the fact of the seriousness of

### REPUBLICANS HOLD OUTING

ory of the office. Tomorrow at Lake Suntaug yesterday and list-mation he was able to obtain had eginning of the week for the ened to speeches by former Lieut.-reached the conclusion that Germany's on from enlisting and to release Mr. Cushing to a possible candidacy by him for the Republican nomination for Governor.

# FAST SHIPS ARE EVADING U-BOATS as follows: Week Arrivals and Vessels % Beat off

High Percentage of Losses Is Shown Among Slow Steamers in Analysis of Destruction Statistics Since January

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern Bureau

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Supplementing the conclusion reached at the conference held by the New York Chamber of Commerce recently, that speed and steel are essential in the campaign against the submarines, Welding Ring, chairman of the executive committee, has issued a statement in which he points out that the boats of the White Star Line, having a speed of 16 knots tacked. Of the slower boats the per centage has been as high as 90.

"The Adriatic, a 24,000-ton steamer ton Lapland, the 21,000-ton Cedric and Berlin. WASHINGTON, D. C .- Fully two- Celtic, all capable of making 16 knots, Louis, New York, Philadelphia, St. tic service, making 18 knots, and more under pressure, has had no trouble sailing vessel damaged. with the submarines.

"All of the above named vessels have speed, which is essential to the suc-"All of the above named vessels have cessful passage of the U-boat zone. They can zig-zag, they can run when attacked, and being heavily armed can fight. The Lusitania, a very fast boat, was torpedoed, but was unarmed. On In many instances the submarine overgo faster above the water than its victims.

"Should the new boats that are to be constructed for the United States Shipevery reason to believe they will overcome the submarine menace. If, on the other hand, they are 12-knot ships or slower, as most of the vessels will be for which the Emergency Fleet Corporation has already contracted, they will have little or no chance of es-NEW YORK, N. Y.—New York City's cape. Until a submarine destroyer

## IN NUMBER OF BIG VESSELS SUNK

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau LONDON, England (Thursday)-Laborers, apprentices and helpers particulars: Vessels of all nationalibut who had supposed they marine over 1600 tons, 21, which insunk, 1.

In conversation with a naval auevening The Christian Science Monining the trains which Greater Boston tor representative was given to under-Quiet efficiency marked the move- and New England commuters use are stand that a less favorable statement at the South Armory were the railroads. The first section of the actual amount of tonnage sunk by subto report that mobilization has train containing the headquarters com- marines or mines. He pointed out that Brig.-Gen. E. pany and Company A with their sup- this was the very information which Sweetser, in command of the plies and equipment pulled out of the the Germans were anxious to obtain, wards in the afternoon made a ate car of President James Hustis of who, it is necessary, should possess this section. The second section fol- they are the people best able to judge

with a British officer of considerable

ralty statements show the result of 22 ousness of the situation.

weeks of unrestricted German submarine activities against British shipping, exclusive of fishing craft, to be

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	March 25 4.	747	25	.52	
3	April 1 4,	680	31	.66	
	April 8 4,	773	19	.40	74.
•	April 15 4,	710	28	.60	
4	April 22 5,	207	55	1.06	
	April 29 5,	406	51	.94	
	May 6 4,	871	46	.94	
	May 13 5,1	120	23	.45	1.4
	May 20 5,	422	27	.49	
	May 27 5,	187	19	.34	
1	June 3 5,8	335	18	.34	
	June 10 5,	589	32	.57	
•	June 17 5,	890	32	.54	
	June 24 5,	799	28	.48	
ı	July 1 5,	591	20	.36	
	July 8 5,6	596	17	.30	
	July 15 5,7	748	18	.31	
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LONDON, England (Thursday) -

ferred although men with high school analysis of the steamers sunk since Craddock's squadron against von Spee Feb. 1 showing that less than 10 per off the Chilean coast in November. more have been destroyed when at- for the Orient Steam Navigation Com- ually migrated westward until they pany and was a twin screw vessel of 12,077 tons, with a speed of 18 knots. The sinking of the British submarine with a speed of 16 knots," says Mr. C-34 on July 22 is also announced in Ring; "the 23,000-ton Baltic, the 18,000- an official wireless communiqué from

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau ROME, Italy (Thursday)-The Adof Italian shipping for the week ending July 22. Vessels of all nationalities arriving at Italian ports, 693, with a gross tonnage of 389,815; departures 550, with a gross tonnage of 403,460 tons. Losses of Italian vessels were

# DENY REPORTS

Secretary of War Says Military
Mission Members Gave No

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Mission Members Gave No

Grawn without extensive excavation.

Secretary of War Says Military

filled with fallen walls that an active arms. Army.

The simple truth about the military situation on the western front is that

War Baker ridicules the statements ing water, the trail from here to a supremacy in the air.

having brought back a tale of gloom tablished to his own satisfaction from d organizations of the drafted into Federal service Aug. 5.

Result Not I proposed described to have been attached to General Pershing's staff, and to have studied the strategic situation all places of the clan on its westward the way from the North Country. Result Not Unexpected — the way from the North Sea to Switzmigration. Serious German Food Problem went over with the Balfour party, and not with General Pershing, and that they were charged with the duty of studying purely technical subjects,

strategic situation. "In one of the newspapers," said officers just returned from France are technically familiar with the work. issued last night gives the following to the effect that the German line are expected to be in the same class ties over 100 tons arriving at United pregnable. I have succeeded in reaching to legends, the early races of men of them has expressed such an opinion, cludes 2 sunk during the week end- body else, including his own asso- bidden to walk on the roof of a kiva, The telegram received yesterday ing July 15. Under 1600 tons, 3. ciates on the mission. The alleged exad artillery, one squadron of cavalry afternoon was in reply to an inquiry Vessels unsuccessfully attacked, 15, pression therefore is wholly without ing performed. At certain times in

thority at the Admiralty yesterday British and the French governments to complete their study and were given tional as there are evidences of four opportunity to observe actual condiats of yesterday. Reports of com- today preparing to leave for France than in recent weeks was to be ex- unanimous in its praise of the splen- were four kivas, one above the other, sobilization came frequently to with the Fourteenth Engineers (rail- pected. In reply to a question regard- did morale of the allied forces on the adquarters of the Northeastern way) recruited from men on the Bos- ing the publishing of tonnage losses, western front, and while it shares the the ancestors of the human race lived nt during the afternoon. The ton & Maine, New York, New Haven the Admiralty official stated it was general realization of the gravity of in succession before emerging into ist Artillery Corps companies quar- & Hartford and Boston and Albany still considered unwise to publish the this war it returned without any pessi- that in which we now dwell. mistic opinion whatever as to the

The commission contained a number of the best-known officers of the Army. Brigade, visited the armories yards at Rockingham Park, Salem, N. and after all the main factor in the They sought information in England of eroded cliffs and deep canyons, and day and Brigadier-General H. yesterday at 2:30 p. m. The priv- situation is that those in authority and in France on the means used to is so difficult of access that until resupply troops, upon the practical use ip to Framingham and reviewed the the Boston & Maine was attached to figures are kept fully informed, and of field artillery, transportation and into it. The ten or twelve ruins visited no report from General Pershing, who ranch in Hill Canyon and are of an There was, he continued, no attempt is his own report maker, and in their talks with Secretary Baker expressed ntil the end of the week, or until the these troops before taking the hoat is the submarine question from the Alonly the most optimistic sentiments. "mushroom rock" ruins, which as their regardization is on the way to the unannounced. Albert Perkins, a St. lies' point of view, but he said it was Mr. Baker used the theme as a text name implies, are dwellings perched ap. Orders were issued Louis railway man, has been appointed no more serious than any military from which to preach a strong sermon on the tops of isolated rock pinnacles at night that all the Massachusetts lieutenant-colonel of the regiment. All problem would be, to the solution of upon the evil of making sensational of which the base has been eroded misstatements for the purpose of away, and the ruins built on crown as yet been discovered.

The Admiralty official stated also that he had had a recent conversation marines were sinking 1,600,000 tons the ground plan of many of the mushof shipping a month, when they only

The American people, said the Sec-

# **INVESTIGATED**

Dr. J. W. Fewkes Describes Dis-

publication of the Smithsonian Insti- ible to the letter of the law. tution, Dr. J. Walter Fewkes of the way intended to affect legitimate dra-Bureau of American Ethnology de- matic performances. Mr. Caffey's scribes some interesting prehistoric warning followed a protest from ofhuman habitations discovered during ficers at the headquarters of the De-15 what Dr. Fewkes calls "archæolog- partment of the East on Governor's Finance Committee held an informal Special Cable to The Christian Science ical scouting" in New Mexico and Monitor from its European Bureau Utah during the summer of 1916. In Utah during the summer of 1916. In ing in uniforms, and the sentence to New Mexico the work undertaken was the Federal Prison in Atlanta for one providing the new finances. rom the yard today. Accommodations of balloon the yard today. Accommodations of the pedoing of the armed mercantile draft before they are called for examble to the fination. The age limits are now 19 to Cunard, the American and other high sister with the American and the American and the American and the American and the Ame ination. The age limits are now 19 to Cunard, the American and other big sister ship to the Otranto, which as once lived in a ruined pueblo called the Reserve Corps while he sold iden-30 and college educated men are pre- steamship companies. He presents an an auxiliary cruiser was in Admiral Sikyatki. The legends say that the tification rings. clan originated in the mountains cent of the boats making 15 knots and 1914. The Otway was built in 1909 around Jemez, New Mexico, and gradreached Sikyatki in Arizona, which was eventually destroyed and its inhabitants absorbed by the conquerors, whose descendants now live in Walpi. While the time was too short for Dr. Fewkes to trace the migration trail throughout its entire length, he studied Fire House, Arizona, one of miralty gives the following particulars the stopping places on the westward from France. migration mentioned in the Hopi

legends, and made a reconnoissance of a number of heretofore undescribed ruins between Fire House and the an- that some Government officials at the Administration in preparing for cestral home of the Hopi near Jemez. least regard as most mischievous. One the war. Fire House, or Tebungki in the Hopi State Department official informs The two steamers sunk and one small language, is a circular structure about Christian Science Monitor that if what 94 by 79, feet in greater and lesser was published is true, there is every diameter, with the outside wall still strategic reason for not letting Ger-10 feet in height at some places and many have the knowledge that this averaging 3 feet in thickness. There Government realizes the situation. are evidences of an external passageway through the outer wall, indicating United States was committed by crea central court, while within the in- ating an impression of dangers that of the Allied Shoe Workers and the closure there are many indications do not exist. Furthermore, if the ofof rooms, some of which appear to ficers in question talked to newspaper be circular, but the interior is so men they violated the first rules of the

masonry. At the base of the cliff be- that has existed. low Fire House is a fine spring used WASHINGTON, D. C .- Secretary of by the former inhabitants for drinkattributed to United States Army ofmarked. As one climbs from the ficers who have just come back from spring to the top of the plateau the the French front, and asserts posi- way passes between the cliff and a tively that no officer representing the flat stone set on edge and pierced Army had given to the press information that the German front in the West means of defense, behind it the warwas impregnable. In like force he riors may have stood peering down denied the statements charged to the upon their enemies through this orisame officers that the Germans held supremacy in the air last home of this Hopi clan, is rec-The officers who are credited with tangular, nevertheless Dr. Fewkes eswere reported to have been attached his study of the architecture, masonry,

number of ruins to the eastward of Fire House, among the most interesting of which were two ruins near Crown Point. The largest of these having no relation whatever to the named Kin-a-a, is a compact, rectangular structure with embedded kivas, "In one of the newspapers," said or cerémonial chambers, and meas-Mr. Baker, "members of the party of ures approximately 150 feet, showing evidences of five stories, one above the credited with an expression of opinion other. The large kiva, or ceremonial room, 15 feet in diameter, represented the western front is im- the underworld, out of which, according all of the members of this military emerged through an opening in the mission, and am assured that no one roof. Among the Hopi this kiva is never covered by another room, and either to a newspaper man or to any- this is carried so far that it is for-Hopi ceremonies a thin layer of sand "The members of the military mis- is sprinkled over the kiva roof, and sion were sent abroad to study tech- on this sand are drawn in meal four nical questions. They were accorded rain-cloud figures, around which are the fullest opportunity by both the performed certain secret rites. In this respect, however, Kin-a-a is exceprooms superposed on the kiva. A pos tions at the front. The mission is sible explanation of this is that there to represent the underworlds in which

Dr. Fewkes next visited the region south of Ouray, Utah, which is a land practically unknown to the archæolo gist. It is a rugged region composed cently few white men have ventured purely technical matters. They brought were in the vicinity of Taylor's lower unusual and remarkable character. The ruins are of two types, the true room rock ruins, as the tops were incord of 80 applicants and 12 About 200 Republicans of Somerville rank who had escaped from a Gernary nad sunk 600,000, as a straining of the man prison after more than two years dence of the alarm that false reports dwellings must have reached the top by means of ladders, ropes or footretary of War, should be warned holes cut in the rock. If the latter and its quots of 11 men will Gov. Grafton D. Cushing, President food problem was a most difficult one. against the sporadic epidemics of peswrite out the blanks. Hundreds State Treasurer Charles L. Burrill portance, The Christian Science Monitary situation in Europe, which, he these ruins was one built on the top plpicants have been turned away and Mayor Z. E. Cliff. Mr. Burrill tor informant pointed out, that the last week a grota was filled and recommended setting aside party differences as far as possible during the strictions on her exports to neutral strictions. The strictions of the top of the formance of the fo special attention to naturalization of also applied to some very important tion blacker than it is for the purpose dwelling on the top of this pinnacle metals which Germany was in vital of arousing the people, and said that as much harm would come from such feet from the base which stood on a Figures compiled from British Admi- a source as from minimizing the seri- narrow ridge over 200 feet above the

# MASQUERADING IN WAR REVENUE UNIFORMS BARRED

NEW YORK, N. Y-United States Attorney Caffey has issued a general warning that the illegal wearing by Senate Finance Committee, in cafe performers and employees of dry coveries in New Mexico and goods stores, millinery and dressmak-Utah-Fire House and Mi-ing shops of United States military uniforms must be stopped immedigrations of Prehistoric Peoples ately. Mr. Caffey said employers of men and women who wear such uniforms without authorization, as well WASHINGTON. D. C.—In a recent as the wearers, will be held responsspecial to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau

Island. It followed the arrest last meeting on Wednesday afternoon, to

### CENSORSHIP IS AGAIN FAILURE

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from its Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, D. C.-The utter budget. That this sum would be ineffectiveness of the Government's needed was the prediction of Secrecensorship has been displayed again tary McAdoo, in speeches made durby the publication of alleged re- ing his tour of the United States in ports from nine of General Persh- the interest of the Liberty Loan. ing's staff officers, who have returned

These officers were reported to have made statements concerning the mili- ally are found to be ready to be

. If it is not true a crime against the

Interviews-Deplores Incor- The stones forming the wals, are as both the allied and the German lines rect Story of Shipping Sunk and accurately fitted, showing good two years as proved by the deadlock

### 'PORK" IN HARBOR BILL IS ASSAILED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau . WASHINGTON, D. C .- Assailing the alleged "pork" features of the Rivers assured, say officials, with one division and Harbors Appropriation Bill in of employees accepting compromise the Senate, Senator Kenyon of Iowa terms last night and the other group declared it was proposed to ex- expected to accept them today. At pend the Government's money on a meeting of Orient Lodge, Brotherdried up streams in various parts of hood of Railway Clerks at Lynn last the United States, which have a depth night, the following compromise scale of a foot and under. He claimed that of wages was accepted: An increase the people would not stand for it at of \$1.50 per week to station men, ina time when billions and billions of cluding clerks, ticket sellers and pordollars are needed for the prosecution ters; and an increase of \$1.25 per of the war.

rate," he declared, "and this eager- The increases date back to June 23, flected in these dried-up streams."

DRAFT GLOBE TO BE SAVED PHILADELPHIA, Pa.-The glass from which the 10,500 capsules conlections at Independence Hall.

# PLAN DISCUSSED

Informal Meeting, Considers Secretary McAdoo's Revised Estimate of Expenditures

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Secretary McAdoo having submitted additional estimates of \$5,000,000,000, as the Government's money needs for the first year of the war, the Senate consider preliminaries relating to the big task still facing it in the way of

Before the committee met, Senator Smoot told the Senate that revised figures show that the United States war bill for the present fiscal year will approach \$17,000,000,000. Senator Smoot previously had figured the needs at \$14,226,000,000, but estimates have been augmented \$500,000,000 for shipping, \$2,000,000,000 for the Allles, and \$150,000,000 for making up the deficit in the Government departments.

Congress had been prepared for some time to provide a \$10,000,000,000

A 70 per cent increase above this stupendous sum, however, had not been anticipated, yet members genertary situation on the western front, unstinting in granting the needs of

### LYNN SHOE WORKERS REJECT NEW PROPOSAL

LYNN, Mass.-Union shoe workers, last night, through the joint council United Shoe Workers of America, refused to accept the terms of settlement recommended by the State Board of Arbitration and Conciliation of the labor dispute which has closed 18 factories here since last April, claiming that the adjustment was not definite enough to submit to the local organizations. They asked for a conference between the entire membership of the manufacturers' association and the union heads.

### REVERE BEACH ROAD SCHEDULE

Settlement of the proposed strike on the Boston, Revere Beach & Lynn Narrow Gauge Railroad is practically week to car cleaners, lamplighters, "The nation is going 'dry' at a rapid crossing tenders and engine strippers. tween the men's committee and the officials of the company.

### ACQUITTED OF BOMB PLOT

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.-Mrs. Rens taining the national army numbers Mooney, music teacher, was acquitted were drawn in Washington last Fri- today of the charge of murder growday is to be added to the historic col- ing out of a fatal bomb explosion last



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MIDDLESEX FARE

A compromise agreement as to fare

The agreement provides that there

\$1.20 are to be sold on the Natick and

Framingham lines. School tickets, are

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British subjects over 18 years old to

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on equal fares.

CALL TO HAWAII

## **HIGH RATES** ON COAL ASKED

ating Costs

c service commission, at a hearing tinued by his sons." the petition of the railways for per ission to charge a freight rate inrease of 15 cents a ton on all coal hipped within the State of Indiana, nd with a similar increase lowed by the Interstate Commerce ission on interstate shipments, vs the News. The hearing was be-

ught out at the hearing was the most part. hat a large part of the coal mined in

the charge of 15 cents a matter

Chicago, Terre Haute & Southeastern blows, the sooner will a final decision trict-Attorney of Suffolk County, supad, which handled more than 4,- be reached. tons of Indiana coal last year, s. Practically all the interstate inments Went to Chicago.

uel A. Royse of Terre Haute as at the hearing as attorney for the diana Bituminous Coal Operators' Association and the Terre Haute Chamber of Commerce. In his quesons put to the witnesses, Mr. Royse idicated that the organizations he sented objected to the flat rate of 15 cents a ton, and should an inease be made, the increase should e on the percentage basis with refce to the distance of the haul to arious Indiana points. Isaac Born, ttorney for certain Indiana shippers. was present as an opponent to the increase requested. Members of the STERN MEASURES rease requested. Members of the nd other commercial organizations of Indiana were on hand to protect the interests of Indiana cities.

Mr. Jackson of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad, the first

Adamson law.'

He said the war conditions will essarily further advance the cost al, including fuel, labor and stifled, as in some departments t'the railway it is almost impossible ocure needed men at any price. ording to Mr. Jackson's testiy, the total amount of increase

ges on his railroad during the erlod from Jan. 1 to March 31, 1917, flank. as \$105,494, of which \$89,155 is irectly attributable to the Adamson

He said that had the Adamson law been in effect during 1916 it would ave resulted in a wage increase on nis railroad of \$336,434; had increased March 31, 1917, been in effect dur- BRITISH ADVANCE IN ng 1916 the pay rofts of such emes would have been increased to 316.826, and had the increased wages o other employees granted subsent to March 31, 1917, been in effect uring 1916, the increase would have ed to \$172,752, making a total

is total amount, he said, equals 31, 1916. The witness gave figures ward. The enemy losses were heavy. show, that, had the railroad been it is now paying for coal during 16, the increased expenditure would enemy retreating toward Mahengehn civil and criminal cases. In the latter, have been \$526,522. He said that in- in the southeasterly section of the creases in the prices of various mate-colony.

In Portuguese East Africa we are

"The prospect is," he said, "that there will be a constant and continuincrease in prices of material and les during the present unsettled itions. Contracts for a fixed price of material and supplies.

### G. W. OCHS WOULD ADD OAKES TO NAME

country for years to come, tain occasions.

Times, has asked the courts in this city to change his name to George W. Ochs Oakes. Mr. Ochs' petition includes the mollowing:

Indiana Railroads Defend Their manic in origin and spelling. The Massachusetts Constitutional Con-Demand for Increased Freight change that your petitioner requests is not a change in name, because the Charge on Ground of Oper-pronunciation of 'Ochs' is often Americanized, as though it were spelled 'Oakes," and he merely asks that he be permitted to add to his name a spelling of it in accordance with Eng-INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. - Details of lish orthography. In his lifetime your the tremendous increases in the cost petitioner will sign his name 'George porarily in the committee on form and blabor and materials needed in the W. Ochs Oakes,' but his expectation is phraseology, the Massachusetts continuous of radiroads were told by that after his demise the appelation stitutional convention today debated allway officials to the Indiana pub- 'Ochs' in his name will not be con-

### ARMY COLLAPSE NOT CREDITED

(Continued from page one)

embassy information is that the ex- been reported adversely by the comre the full membership of the In- ternal danger as developed in the last mittee on the judiciary. Mr. Johnson sion, and all the coal-car- few days is appealing to the masses stated that he had first presented this ng roads doing business in Indiana as an additional argument in favor of subject when a member of the Legisthe popular support of Kerensky. The lature, but that it had been considered A significant feature of the testi- Russian press is taking this view for unconstitutional. He told of the opin-

ndiana goes to Chicago. As the re- the President said this country was volunt and the practice. He will of a flat rate increase of 15 cents prepared to give the limit of its re- states now have the practice. He sources in men and wealth to the argued for the reasonableness of letimately would be charged with cause of driving out autocracy, he ting less than all the jury agree upon hat increase on the Indiana coal they made a promise that the nation will a verdict, holding that it would result e, the question has arisen as have to fulfill in larger measure than in a larger attainment of justice. whether Indians consumers are to was deemed possible in April. Assertions of Pittsfield, in charge of taxed in this way for the benefit tions to the contrary notwithstanding, a traffic which delivers the bulk of the general condition in Germany is judiciary committee, said that if this a coal for the benefit of the Chicago weakening, but it is seen that, if the amendment were accepted, it would movement against Russia should be mean a continuous procession to the The fact that the prices now being continued and if the Russian army Legislature to learn whether, in given harged for Indiana coal have been should continue to manifest disorgani- cases, the verdict was to be given by maracterized by the public service zation, Germany may be able to tap one or another number of the jury-mmission as "outrageous" makes the Russian wheat stock to add to the men. If the number required for a osed addition on each ton of crop, scanty though it is, now being verdict is to be changed from 12, it gathered in Germany. It has become ought to be a fixed number, not left obvious that the sooner the United indefinite. Myron J. Carpenter, president of the States is ready to deliver effective

That the executive heads of depart- ridiculous, said Mr. Pelletier, that tifled in response to questions that ments are patriotically doing their one man on a jury could hold up an t least 65 per cent of that railway's utmost there can be no question in otherwise unanimous verdict. He beal tonnage is now going to Chicago. the thought of observers. Both the lieved that the people would approve filliam J. Jackson, receiver of the Government and the people have been the change. It had been adopted in licago & Eastern Illinois railroad, forced by necessity to learn the trade other states, and had worked well. Redied 4,456,830 tons of In- of war in a few weeks. It has been plying to Mr. Creed of Boston, Mr. Peloal last year, testified that only said that the people and the adminis- letier said he would retain a unani-1,274,316 tons went to Indiana destina- tration have been ready and waiting mous jury for criminal trials. Santo give all, but the enemy has been ford Bates of Boston, author of a fivefavored by quarrels in the shipping sixths' jury verdict resolution, argued board, and the food bill has been against the practice of an unanimous delayed five unnecessary weeks by jury. dilatory tactics in Congress.

apparently is in the Council of Nation- ignorance or corruption. al Defense, where the chaotic condiworkings of that organization.

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau

or, fuel, materials and supplies and southwestern front and the commis- part of an attempt to break down the mittee on public markets. The comaxes resulting since Jan. 1, 1917," sary of the Eighth Army, giving an jury system entirely. The states he said, "the proposed increase in the account of their stewardship and call- which have changed are not to be comont freight rates on bituminous ing for authority to use capital punish- pared with Massachusetts. al and coke traffic will, in our judg- ment "to those who refuse to risk their nt, be insufficient to meet its fair lives for their Fatherland and for subject deserved grave consideration.

portion of the increased costs of freedom." The commissary of the He could find only one argument for andling such traffic. The primary Seventh Army recites how he had the present system,—that we have ales for the present existing emerg- raised his troops to a condition where ways had it. Litigation is seriously cy are the state of war existing and an offensive was possible, but the expensive, both to the litigants and to gallant leaders having fallen in the first onslaught, the troops had left \$300 a day and when a case takes six their positions in accordance with weeks it is a serious consideration. their own will, without punishment. es. Such a scarcity already exists, The commissary of the Eighth Army recalls the success of the troops under him who, in a heroic onslaught, captured Kalus and Halicz, but were now forced to retreat owing to the traitorous action of a large section of the forces to the northward on their right

The commissary "can suggest but one thing: Capital punishment must be meted out to the traitors. Then only will there be a guarantee that blood which has been shed for the country and for freedom has not been

# GERMAN EAST AFRICA

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau LONDON, England (Thursday)-An official statement concerning opera-tions in German East Africa says:

An engagement on July 19 at Naroncomb resulted in the enemy forces per cent of the total pay roll of being driven from all their positions. he C. & E. I. for the year ending Dec. The main body is retreating south-

A small German column is at large pelled to pay the present contract on the north shore of Lake Manyara.

CHIEF HILL TO BE REMOVED

EVERETT, Mass.-Chief William E. Hill of the Everett Police Department, verdicts against corporations which whom Mayor Mullen removed on May at times defeats justice for poor litior any length of time cannot in many a letter yesterday from the Mayor in-14 and reinstated on July 15, received gants. forming him that he is to be removed again. The Mayor did not state when tional courts, he had come to have the removal was to become effective. much respect for the jury system. He did say, however, that he was There are strong and weak juries. removing Mr. Hill because the latter They vary immensely in intelligence had refused to obey orders and make and education and in ideas of moralarrests at his command, had permit- ity. PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Because he ted laxity of discipline in the departlieves that the deeds of the German ment, had failed to prosecute known against. At 1 p. m., adjournment was military service, by sending throughlieves and the persistence of the Gerviolators of the laws, had been absent taken to 2 p. m. The debate today was, out the territory a letter in which he \$60.50, small hake \$506 and cusk \$5.

When the departline the departline order published:
Brookledge St., 70, Ward
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Hytchings 15. nation in its submarine warfare from the city during duty hours, and as usual, in committee of the whole, outlines the situation, and calls upon make a German name obnoxious had failed to wear his uniform on cer
Mr. Quincy of Boston presiding.

British subjects over 18 years old to

## George W. Ochs, former publisher of the Public Ledger, and a brother of Adolph S. Ochs of the New York SYSTEM DEBATED

vention as Committee of Whole with State Prison offenses; document Takes Up Question of Ver- 143, relative to the law of the land; relative to removing the privilege of dicts in Civil Cases

With the Curtis ansadment temporarily in the committee on form and at length the proposal to allow verdicts in civil cases to be rendered by less than a unanimous jury. The discussion occasioned much interest and no vote had been reached when recess was taken at 1 p. m.

The specific subject under discussion was a resolution introduced by Mr. Johnson of Worcester, which had ion of distinguished lawyers in favor part of the coal mined in It is apparent, however, that when of verdicts by less than a unanimous to Chicago. As the re-

Joseph C. Pelletier of Boston, Disported the Johnson resolution. It was

Mr. Stoneman of Boston, of the ju-From the standpoint of the admin- diciary committee, favored a fiveistration, the shipping board difficul- sixth's verdict. Historical reasons are ties have been settled and the Presi- not sufficient for retention of the dent has exposed the effort to make present system. It is very unfortuthe food bill ineffective. The only nate that one man can hold up a weak spot in the war organization jury. The reason, he said, is generally

Mr. Shea of Dalton, of the judiciary tions have become so serious that the committee, argued that the experience President is about to harmonize the of many years proves the merit of the present system. Why do the friends of the change not apply the rule to criminal cases? There must be a case made out in favor of change, and that URGED IN RUSSIA has not been done. Most lawyers op-

pose a change, he said. Mr. Davis of Malden, of the juditness, pleaded that a serious emer- M. Kerensky, the supreme com- would be an improvement and that descriptions and includes \$400 on the lot. The logram from Commissary Savenkoff and saven works injustice. This move is the convention the various of various kinds were marketing of potatoes and the commissary Gobetchis of the convention the various of various kinds were marketing of potatoes and the commissary Gobetchis of the convention the various of the convention that the convention that

Mr. Whipple of Boston felt that the of Robert Windsor, President A. Lawthe State. Ordinary sessions cost Corruption does occur and under the present system it is possible to de- month statistics of amount of garbage now attainable in such quantities as feat justice through one man. Men are reluctant to serve under present conditions. If there were a change, better men would sit on juries.

Mr. Morton of Fall River, chairman of the judiciary committee, said that Begin with June. Wire answer, Will distributing this pure bred hard winafter 50 years' experience he knew of send detailed instructions by letter." no better tribunal to determine facts than a jury of 12 honest men under petent judge. There are not as many plants are some think the plants are some the plants are some think the plants are some the plants disagreements as some think. He recalled only two in his own experience and in two or three cases he had set aside the verdict in the interest of rates on the Middlesex & Boston Street farmer to agree to grow that seed and justice.

end of the State to the other and no of a conference between counsel for use of this produce for seeding purtion of the jury. When their friends line and the company. sat on the jury, did they believe that there was corruption? He believed shall be a 6-cent fare on the Newton cordance with the facts. He was op- kets. It also provides for a 7-cent fare of the country." posed to all of the proposed changes in Lexington and Billerica, with no and hoped that no verdict of less than strip tickets at reduced rates, a 7-cent 12 would be accepted in the courts of fare in Natick and Framingham and on the Commonwealth.

Mr. Love of Webster replied that We are in touch at Libuka with the there was a radical difference between there is only one question and there can be no compromise. But in the civil cases, where sums are to be fixed, les, have been from 20 per cent to pursuing the enemy from Mimbe there is ground for compromise. He supported the amendment to leave the supported the amendment to leave the matter to the Legislature. The present system ought to be changed in order to prevent the practice of cutting down

> Mr. French of Randolph said that after long experience in State and na-

### there had been adverse committee reports were rejected yesterday, after the delegates had recommitted the recolution for conservation of natural resources. Among the rejected propositions were the following: To establish

General Movement, Aided by far this season. Bankers and Millers, Is Begun to Insure a Larger Acreage and Bigger Crops

court, jury or counsel: the Swig resolution to permit challenging of judge Just before adjournment the delegates reached the resolutions providing that fixe-sixths of any jury in civil actions may render a valid verdict. Debate on the subject went over to **CROPS PLOWED** to the Journal.

Massachusetts Committee on and seed in the State at more than South End. There is a land area of are owned by the missions; and 13,262, Food Conservation Investiga- raised only 3,700,000 bushels of wheat is included in the \$8700 assessment. tors Report on Stories of Farm- and 6,075,000 bushels of rye, or a total ers Destroying Their Products is shy fully 6,000,000 bushels of the brick house and lot of land at 50 Caramount consumed at home.

That it will not take any exhaustive Inferior products, due in part to un- effort for the farmers of Wisconsin of that amount. favorable conditions, has been found to grow the extra 6,000,000 bushels by investigators of the Massachusetts seems assured, chiefly from the facts committee on food conservation to be presented by representatives of the the reason in practically every case College of Agriculture in attendance in which farmers in Massachusetts at the convention.

They pointed out that only a short saying that he had upset normal mar- had become tillable, and before the ket conditions which they had planned new variety of wheat and rye were as in the sale of a three-family frame the meat of the surplus deer for food for in planting. The housekeeper, how- well distributed as they are now.

ever, pays about the same price for say that the reduction which is seen in the prices paid the farmers and Wisconsin farmers in pushing the wholesale quotations is practically uncereal campaign between now and one farmer in Arlington said that No. 2 and Bascsa No. 408, both hard the prices he was selling for almost red winter types, and pedigree rye, justified plowing in his crops. "Bunch were bred and distributed from the beets today are being sold 18 bunches College of Agriculture. Should the supply of these types of high produccents for the same amount," he said. ing grains become exhausted before "Cauliflower sells for 85 cents to \$1 "Cauliflower sells for 85 cents to \$1 the increased demand is met. Commisabox of 18 heads, last summer the sioner Norgord of the State Department of Agriculture will arrange to "Other prices are: 1917, green beans, 35 cents a bushel, 1916, \$1.50 to \$1.65; import seed from adjoining states and distribute it to purchasers. The plantbushel, 1916, \$1.40 to \$1.60; 1917, ing of common wheat or rye will be white squash, 50 cents a box of 18, universally condemned this fall as a 1916, \$1.87; 1917, No. 1 cucumbers, practice unworthy, as well as un-

\$2.75 to \$3, for box of 96 or more, profitable. 1916, \$4; 1917, No. 2 cucumbers, \$1.50, County councils of defense, emer-1916, \$2.75 to \$3; 1917, onions, 90 gency food agents and local millers cents to \$1 a bushel, 1916, \$1.65 to and grain dealers will join hands with \$1.75 a bushel; 1917, cabbage, 65 to 85 farmers' clubs and local banks in putcents a box of 18 heads, 1916, \$1.25 ting on the intensive drive for more. to \$1.50; 1917, white radishes, 25 to fall planting of wheat and rye in parts 50 cents per 18 bunches, 1916, 60 cents." of the State well suited to these crops.

Early preparation of the soil, the Three new committees of the Massachusetts Public Safety Committee are buying of clean, well-bred, high gerchusetts Public Safety Committee are buying of clean, well-bred, high gering to Alexander R. Clark has been near Kotbezue. The fairs were conholding meetings today to formulate minating seed, and planting at the sold to Annie G. Wilson, consisting ducted on more elaborate plans that Special Cable to The Christian Science Mr. Davis of Malden, of the judiMonitor from its European Bureau

PETROGRAD, Russia (Thursday)—

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terday by Henry B. Endicott, State ural development in Wisconsin.

Food Administrator, and is composed rated by the bankers during the past "Through the grain contests inaugurence Lowell of Harvard and Philip seven years, pure bred seed corn, oats the various exhibitors and it is claimed A telegram from Herbert Hoover the product in Wisconsin of those was received by Mayor Curley yesterthree grain staples has been increased day asking the Boston official to reby at least \$10,000,000 through the disport on garbage collections each tribution of this seed at the bankers' month. It reads: "Can you arrange contests," said Mr. Bartlett with proper authority in your city to

furnish me regularly by wire each has been perfected in seven years, is to warrant a more general distribulected in corresponding month 1916 tion of it among the farmers of Wisand, if possible, also amount of grease consin. The bankers' association will or fat extracted from garbage each cooperate with the Wisconsin millers month and corresponding month 1916. and the Wisconsin grain dealers in ter wheat seed among the farmers of the State this fall, and the bankers will soon announce their hard winter distribute from 25 to 50 bushels of this particular seed among half as many farmers in their community, each Railway was submitted to the Public keep its product entirely separate from He had tried jury cases from one Service Commission today as a result any other grain grown upon that farm. The plan contemplates the further

lawyer had ever applied to him to have the various cities and towns on the poses the following year—a plan which in five years it is claimed, will produce a sufficient quantity of this Wisconsin hard winter wheat to seed that the verdicts are rendered in ac- and Waltham lines, with no strip tic- the entire hard winter wheat states

### SHIPPING NEWS

Mackerel arrivals at the fish pier tothe cross-town line in Natick, and an 8-cent fare in Needham and on the day were: Schooners Coromant 16,000 lines from Wellesley to Needham, tinkers, Margaret L. 2000, and Nellie Cochituate, Saxonville, Westboro and T. Gaskell 20,000 small and 15 bbls salted. Wholesale prices were 10%@ Strip tickets, at the rate of 20 for 11 cents per pound.

Swordfish sold at wholesale today to be sold at one-half rates on all for 19 cents per pound at the fish pier. lines. It is also stipulated that free Arrivals: Bertha 71 fish, Priscilla 89, transfers, where issued, shall be based and Reita 53.

Groundfish arrivals at South Boston today were: Schooners Avalon 27,- the sale. BRITISH SUBJECTS

000 pounds, Reading 23,000, Patriot 22,500, Ruth & Margaret 37,500, Gertrude De Costa 27,500, Delphine Cabral 39,600, Edith Silveira 28,500, Ethel 000 pounds, Reading 23,000, Patriot B. Penny 17,000, Natalie Nelson 25,-400, and Mary T. Fallon 17,800. The sul E. L. S. Gordon has taken the first early auction. Wholesale dealers'

Two trips of fish were reported at Numerous resolutions on which send in their names to the consulate. Gloucester today, the J. M. Marshall

#### having 140,000 pounds fresh fish and REINDEER MEAT Maine ports with cured fish. The schooner Pauline, Capt. Clifford Hop-INCREASE WHEAT schooner Pauline, Capt. Clifford Hop-kins, stocked \$15,000 from April 29 to the present time, it was announced today. The crew shared \$620 aplece for this period, the high line share so

REAL ESTATE

Thomas E. Rothwell of Boston has purchased a large estate at Nahant, belonging to the Barthold Schlesinger MILWAUKEE, Wis .- Wisconsin estate, of which James A. Parker and must grow enough wheat and rye in Jasper Whiting are trustees. The 1892 saw the beginning of a construct-1917-18 to fill its own flour barrel and property is situated on Nahant Street by the Federal Government in Alaska, hence be able to do without the large adjoining the Nahant Club, and con- when the importation of reindeer beamount usually required from other sists of ten acres of land improved gan from Siberia to this territory, says states. 'This was the big plank nailed with three modern dwellings, two of the Alaska Railroad Record. This iminto the cooperative cereal crop cam- which are already rented for the sea- portation continued for 10 years, at the paign platform by representatives of son. This property is valued by the end of which time 1200 had been the 17 Wisconsin mills and 56 county assessors at \$53,000 but the price paid brought over. From this nucleus the orders of the Agricultural Experi- was largely in excess of these figures. ment Association, who met for the first It is the intention of the new owner session of the State Millers' Associato improve and develop. Poole & tion here, says a Neenah dispatch Bigelow were the brokers.

John Q. Condon has sold to Marga-Conservative estimates place the an- ret A. Norwood the brick stable propnual consumption of wheat for flour erty at 79-81 Northampton Street. 16,000,000 bushels. In 1916 Wisconsin 3150 square feet valued at \$4700, which or 19 per cent, are owned by Lapland-William Sohier et al., trustees, sold

of less than 10,000,000 bushels. This to Walter F. Dennis the 3½-story ver Street, all taxed for \$5500, and the 1330 square feet of land carries \$2700

### DORCHESTER AND ROXBURY

in the sale of a large three-family of the first year of his apprenticeship frame house at 357 Columbia Road, the native whose work is approved by Farmers have claimed that they time ago, in 1900, Wisconsin produced Dorchester. The total assessed valuereindeer; at the end of the second were unable to get a fair price for 13,250,000 bushels of wheat alone, and ation is \$8100 of which \$1600 is on the year, eight reindeer; at the end of their produce from the distributors rye to the amount of more than 3,000,- 5218 square feet of land. The grantor the third year, 10 reindeer; and at the and, in some instances, have blamed 000 bushels. This was before much of was Edward W. Fuller and the purpend of the fourth year, 12. With the the home gardener for this condition, the vast areas of Northern Wisconsin chasers Donato and Celeste Finamore. Final papers have also ben recorded of the station, the apprentice may sell

house at 13 Southwood Street, Rox- and the skins for clothing. He is enever, pays about the same price for vegetables this year as last, and many of winter wheat and one of winter rye \$4700 of which \$1200 is on the 3600 ing mails, passengers, and freight. square feet of land. The grantor was Thomas J. Grady, administrator, of his contract of apprenticeship, an and the purchaser Mabel E. Sliney, apprentice becomes a herder and as-R. P. Delano represented the grantee. sumes charge of his herd, subject to Final papers were passed in the the rules and regulations of the reinsale of an estate 19 Wyoming street, deer service. The herder must then Roxbury, consisting of a 21/2-story in turn train and reward apprentices frame dwelling and 6100 square feet in accordance with the provisions of of land. The total valuation is \$6800 the rules and regulations. The sys-

> ministrator, and the purchasers Catherine and James C. Doyle. Papers have gone to record from and the Laplanders. The latter ob-Charles L. Davis to Samuel Washing- tained their deer in payment of the ton, in the sale of a two-story brick services rendered as instructors of house and 1361 square feet of land, the Eskimo in the care and managesituated 2 Mills Street, Roxbury. This ment of the deer. During the year parcel is valued on the assessors' last mentioned a company of white

> Winthrop I. Nottage has conveyed one of these Laplanders. title to his large 21/2-story single frame dwelling property, at 5 Carlisle Street, the reindeer fairs. During January to Ida Stanetsky. There is a land area and February, 1916, fairs were held at

of that amount.

and includes \$400 on the lot. The lo- ity, whenever it was possible, and the

means employed by the bankers' as- O'Connor at 14 Sumner Street, for prizes for each deer. Races and tarmittee on potatoes was appointed yes- sociation in its assistance of agricult- \$5100. The 6228 square feet of land get contests were held. Prizes for carries \$1900 of the amount. Frank P. the various events had been cor Brown is the new owner.

to the five-story brick mercantile of all herders in the different phases of reindeer work: building at 20 India Street, city proper, owned by the estate of Susan tributed over practically all western Sherry et al. The total assessment Alaska, extending from Point Barrow is \$38,000, which includes \$34,500 car- down to the Aleutian Islands. The Prof. R. A. Moore's wheat which ried on the 2300 square feet of land. Copper River Valley and the upper

Papers have gone to record today Kuskokwim are the next to be stocked whereby the Boston Real Estate Com- with reindeer. Most of the larger pany sells to Lucy J. Gahan, a three- islands of the Aleutian group have story and basement brick house and 1528 square feet of land, at 412 Col- the only one remaining unstocked. umbus Avenue, South End. The as- namely, Attu, will receive attention as sessment is \$12,800 including \$6800 soon as satisfactory transportation arcarried on the land. Also included in rangements can be made. this sale is a four-story brick house standing on 999 square feet of land at, 160 Tyler Street. This parcel is has been given to the establishment of valued at \$8400 by the assessors, with new herds and the distribution of the \$4000 on the land.

### MALDEN PROPERTY SALES

Catherine Nash the two-apartment Small shipments of deer meat have frame dwelling house at 105 Third been made from time to time, the past Street, Wellington, together with a of about 200, but no systematic exporlot of land, assessed for a total of tation of the meat has heretofore be-\$5000. H. A. Buckley Rael Estate made. With thousands of surplus deer Agency were the brokers.

Jeremiah O'Brien a six-room frame and means by which this meat may be house and lot of land containing 5000 satisfactorily marketed. While much square feet, at 29 Emerald Street. The meat is sold annually to people in new owner bought for an investment. Alaska, there is at hand a surplus

### SALE OF FARM IN MAINE

stocks potato and fruit farm situated meat supply for the people of the on the Farmington Road in the town United States. of New Vineyard, Franklin County Me., containing 195 acres of land with a commodious farmhouse. There is a large barn and various other outbuildings; an apple orchard with other fruit, and a tract of wood and timber. The farm was sold to George L. Lowell of West Farmington, Me. The Chapin Farm Agency negotiated

### BUILDING NOTICES

Among the most important permits issued today and posted in the office of Commissioner O'Hearn were the following to construct, alter or repair buildings. The location, owner, archistep to complete the list of British prices per handredweight: Haddock tect and nature of the work are given mer months there has been compro-

Brookledge St., 70, Ward 16; H. B. Nawn; frame dwelling. Hutchings St., 84, Ward 16; Jno. F. Sucklings; frame dwelling.
Atlantic Ave., 154, Ward 5; Quincy Market C. S. & W. Co.; alter store.

# TO BE MARKETED

Federal Government Has Fostered Industry in Alaska-Natives Are Supplied With Stock by Apprenticeship System

ANCHORAGE, Alaska - The year present Alaska reindeer service grew. The 1915 report shows a total of 70,243 reindeer distributed among 76 herds. Of this number 46,683, or 66 per cent, are owned by 1140 natives; 3408, or 5 per cent, are owned by the United States; 6890, or 10 per cent. ers and others. The total income of the natives from the reindeer industry for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1915, exclusive of meat and hides used by

the natives themselves, was \$81,997. The distribution of the deer among the natives has been accomplished through a system of apprenticeship. According to the rules and regulations of the reindeer service, the term of ap-Final papers have gone to record prenticeship is four years. At the end the local superintendent receives six approval of the local superintendent

ing mails, passengers, and freight. Upon the satisfactory termination of which \$2200 is on the land. The tem of distribution, therefore, congrantor was Benjamin E. Wood, ad- tinues automatically.

Until the summer of 1914 the industry had been confined to the natives books at \$3000, and the lot carries \$500 men was organized at Nome, and of that amount.

The past year saw an extension of of 6000 feet, valued at \$2100, and the Akiak, on the Kuskokwim River; total assessment is \$5500.

Shaktolik, near Unalakeet; Igloo, on A property in West Roxbury belong- the Seward Peninsula, and Noorvik, ducted on more elaborate plans the census of the crops, the committee on the distribution, storage and marketing of potatoes and the comuted by Seattle merchants and added much to the interest. The friendly CITY PROPER AND SOUTH END rivalry thus engendered is doing Edmund C. Campbell has taken title much toward increasing the interest

> The reindeer have now been disbeen stocked with small herds, and

In the past most of the attention of the officials of the Bureau of Education deer in sections not already stocked. From now on, however, with the distribution practically accomplised, attention will be given to the subject Walker Brothers have sold to Miss of developing markets for the meat. at hand each year, the time has now John Gianquitto has bought from come to seriously consider the ways amount which can and should be exported to the United States. Under proper management Alaska may be-Charles G. Johnson has sold his come in due time a source of a large

FARE RAISE PROTESTED

Protests of residents of the Oak Park and Overbrook sections of Wellesley against the proposed increase of fares by the Boston & Worcester Street Railway Company, were heard by the Massachusetts Public Service Commission yesterday. They said it would make a serious difference to the residents of those sections if the increase were allowed.

### COMPROMISE REACHED

NAHANT, Mass .- The curfew dispute between Nahant's regular residents and those who spend only summised. Although the curfew will resume its warning toll at 8:45 o'clock each night, the Congregational Church bell will be silenced automatically after its 9 o'clock evening strike, and until 6 o'clock in the morning

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# **AID URGED FOR** COASTAL CANAL

I. Hampton Moore, President freak election might put in a wet Legof Atlantic Deeper Water- islature, and undo all of the work of ways Association, Discusses

his boy in a saloonless State.' MIAMA. Fla.-It should be the busiess of the people of Florida to press peir claim that the Florida East ast canal be made a Government project, in the opinion of Representa-ive J. Hampton Moore, president of the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Assolation, who is in Miami on a brief visit connected with the November con-

As the canal now stands it is not rofitable for commerce and not valu-ble in times of war," Mr. Moore said, and the Government should be in position to deepen the capal in order to send the smaller craft through a le passage in times of war.

f refuge for small craft especially. 660 barrels, or 228 per cent. wide this. Florida waters le for maneuvers.

mi has a direct interest in rways development as part of e Rivers and Harbors Bill, carrying or here. We all have an inter- failures. st in passing this bill, which has assed the House and is now

The object of the convention nething of an experiment" as of the association. However, he mated to be capable of yielding a commets a large number of delegates. birted daily output of 45,000 barrels. . Moore is accompanied by the

per of the executive board.

he association comprises a mem- pool had been found. pership of cities, commercial organizaent and other legislative bodies the Wellsville district, Franklin County. ment of waterways, rivers and ALABAMA MINES rs and water traffic within the Easter States. Too much attention has been paid to the West and Central West, the association thinks.

### CONSTITUTIONAL PROHIBITION IS AIM OF IOWANS

DES MOINES, Ia. - A State-wide ampaign for constitutional prohibiion will be opened at once by the illied Temperance Committee, and mer Mayor James R. Hanna of Des ines will be in active charge of the acid for fertilizer. ork of organization, says the Reg-

Constitutional amendment clubs vill be organized in every county of he State to aid in arousing interest work has been thoroughly planned, nd the campaign forces are already

he Allied Temperance Committee. which is conducting the campaign, the property and had sent a represenis representative of all of the State-tative to Pyriton to assist officials of wide prohibition organizations, and the company. all of the forces of the separate or-ganizations will be united for the

William Parsons, State Y. M. C. A. ecretary, is in charge of the pubicity department. C. N. McMillen, ormerly of the Woodbury County Antisaloon League, will conduct a the new law that permits counties to Smith of Cedar Rapids, head the State W. C. T. U., is in charge Capper wrote to Sheriff Purcell reof the speakers' department.

he campaign.
"I believe that if we can get out full vote and make the public realize and have been doing this for about three weeks. We have a wagon and

of the people to permit the passage of any law legalizing the manufacture and sale of liquor in the State. This would require about 10 years of continued wet sentiment, something which is not likely to ever develop in Iowa.

the past. "If we can win this election there Florida East Coast Project will be no further danger of the term of the saloon. We will be able to say to every parent that he can raise

"As conditions are now a single

# OIL OUTPUT OF KANSAS LARGE

tion to be held in Miami, says the More Petroleum Produced in inland waterway commerce. Cities in Years Gone By

WASHINGTON, D. C .- More petroshould be true of all canals leum was produced in Kansas in 1916 that along the navigable streams of America. hich are inadequate, especially for than in any other year in the history trategic purposes, where there is such of the petroleum industry in the State. og stretch of outside passage as According to statistics just completed te is between the St. John's River under the supervision of J. D. North-The waterways con- rop, of the United States Geological on has the East Coast canal under Survey, Department of the Interior, made by the Florida people.

Miami is happily situated geomide from boats, which had place of a coal shortage. Indeed, we the output in any preceding year and points, and is available for purposes exceeds the output in 1915 by 5.639.

Speak soberly and not as alarmists, also collected by survey geologists in varied to do so.

When we say there is a substantial in 1916, which was before the association of a coal shortage. Indeed, we practically no terminal facilities, was a scheme of the city points, and is available for purposes exceeds the output in 1915 by 5.639. e by the Florida people.

8,738,077 barrels of crude petroleum greater by rail than by water. They were marketed from wells in Kansas also found that the cost of handling its, and is available for purposes exceeds the output in 1915 by 5,639,-

ner or later naval activities will The average price received for this road cars could be greatly reduced and its use. No one could look oil at the wells was \$1.18 a barrel, through the building of convenient the West Indies map nor appreciate and the total market value of the out- and economic terminal facilities. islands' significance in foreign put was \$10,339,958. Compared with Then began the systematic developvariare without recognizing the value those for 1915 these figures show gain ment of the railroad terminal at the ne such harbor, in the United of 63 cents in average price per barrel little towns and the big cities, and at Proper inlets, and proper and of \$8,637,067, or 507 per cent, in the ports. System in the solicitation side turning basins in Biscayne Bay the total market value of the oil sold. of freight became a big factor in beald be properly surveyed, to make nished by the more favorable market quote any rate that might be found enues and involve the transfer from that enemy influence is at work to istence in Kansas of two prolific boats developed into a far-reaching ties involving millions of dollars and we call, on you, operators and sources of new production resulted in power. East and west railroad sys- nually and ask that the attention of Atlantic coastal project to connect the completion of 3624 wells during tems were built, and the handicap of the committee on finance be directed fluence and to permit no differences to the inland waterways of the coast the year, as against only 1088 in 1915. mountain ranges was overcome by to the fact that the need of information New England to Florida. Miami Of these 3142 were oil wells, credited terminal efficiency, by systematic tion does not affect withholding in any as a special interest at this time with an average yield of 79 barrels business methods, and by free play manner whatever, and that such se of the danger confronting each during the first 24 hours after in the making of rates. Under such completion, 112 were gas wells, and propriation of \$160,000 for the 370, an average of about 1 in 10, were

in Butler Gounty, principally in the to grow in a remarkable way, and the county by and besides we expect the Sentre and the credited with an average initial yield to most of the Mississippi Valley uncommittee on commerce and the of 256 barrels each on the first day of til a few years ago, when the influ-se Rivers and Harbors Committee. production, were brought in during the ence of two new factors began to be ch have tentatively agreed year. The producing area of each of felt. Nonriver towns began to chafe these pools was greatly extended. At under higher rates than the rates enshow Congress what is needed." the end of 1916 there were in the Eldo-Moore calls the Miami conven-rado district about 600 producing for relief from the Interstate Comwells, the combined potential daily s the first time the convention output of which was estimated at ever been held this far south, 15,000 barrels, and in the Augusta dis-It is also the first war conventrict about 200 producing wells, esti-

Moore is accompanied by the onal secretary of the association, red H. Schoff.

The success of the drilling in the Augusta and Eldorado districts led to a great amount of wildcat drilling in Butler and adjacent counties. Interest ory of the association dates back in this type of operations was aroused years, when the first-convention at times during 1916 by favorable as held in Philadelphia. President showings of oil found near Beaumont pore was elected at that time and and Virgil, in Greenwood County; near as served as president ever since. Hunnewell, in Sumner County; hear ohn H. Small of North Carolina, Winfield, in Cowley County, and near Towanda and Potwin, in Butler County. nittee of Congress, is vice-presi- The flow of the wells drilled near ent for his State and ranking mem- Towarda and Potwin wase so great as to warrant the belief that a new

In the old shallow-sand fields of ns, and individuals in every Atlantic Kansas, drilling was attended with es- tance. In this third period, it is logical eaboard State for the purpose of pecially favorable results in the Paola taining from the Federal Govern- district, Miami County, and in the

# DEVELOPING PYRITES

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Southern Bureau

MONTGOMERY, Ala. - Information has reached the capital that owners of pyritic ore property in Talladega and adjoining counties are opening the mines in an effort to supply a demand for this ore and by-products which have been cut off from consumers by the closing of the sea lanes between this country and Spain. A good price is being offered in the market for this deavor to encourage shippers to use ore by persons who manufacture an the waterways. A subcommittee of

John H. Wallace Jr., State game and fish commissioner, has been advised solving the physical difficulties conthat the National Pyrites and Copper fronting the boat lines. The Inter-Company has been organized by own- state Commerce Commission is preers of Pyrite lands at Pyriton, and will pared to enforce the law which pro- Special to The Christian Science Monitor open the mine at once. The Southern nd getting out a complete vote on Sulphur Company is opening another tween rail and water and the issuance m day, Oct. 15. Organization mine nearby. Edmund H. Dryer, gen- of joint bills of lading. The railroad eral counsel of the National Pyrites committee of the National Defense and Copper Company, advised Mr. Wallace that the Government had be- desire to assist in the development of come interested in the development of water-borne commerce as a relief

### PRISONERS EMPLOYED ON KANSAS ROADS

TOPEKA, Kan.-Sheriff N. Purcell apaign to raise finances. Mrs. Ida work prisoners on the public roads, says the Capital. Recently Governor questing him to give his opinion as All efforts will be centered upon the to the wisdom of the new law. A letndment, and no other ter from the Butler County official es will be permitted to enter into declares the law a success. Mr. Purcell says:

"We work from eight to 12 prisoners bition we will win," declares former team to haul the men out to the places yor Hanna.

A victory in October means that rocky hills and ditches. One guard in addition to the driver of the wagon and settled for all time.

"If prohibition is written into the willing to work, and they give perfect satisfaction."

# **RIVER PROBLEMS**

Stages of Transportation Economy Have Culminated in Cooperation in Natural Trade 40 bushels. Channels by Rail and Boat

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Transportaion economy throughout the drainage basin of the Mississippi River, which is served by more than 13,000 miles through two distinct periods and is now entering a third, says Walter Parker, special assistant to Secretary of Commerce Redfield, in charge of developed on the banks of the streams 1916 Than in Any Previous where most convenient to the boats, Year-Prices Higher Than and these cities controlled all of the interior commerce. The movement of commerce was north and south, the natural channel of least resistance.

Next came the railroads. There being no concentrated commerce except railroads began seeking means of tak-They soon found that outlay for rails, greater by rail than by water. They quired to do so. The stimulus to field activity fur- half of the railroads, and freedom to

As the western half of the country The field activity in Kansas in 1916 developed under the influence of the covered 25 counties but was centered railroads, valley trade centers began the Panama Canal established a water route between the east and west coasts makes the all-water haul from the Atlantic seaboard to the Pacific Coast cheaper than the all-rail haul from a valley city to the Pacific Coast, com- by New Mexico statute.

The third period in Mississippi Val- resident can fish in any stream or ley transportation economy is now beginning. This cannot fail to result beginning. This cannot fail to result the valley will again be used to move south trade channels of least resison the subject of transportation economy. American business men can be depended on to correct an intolerable not distant future adequately financed and economically equipped boat lines. served by practical loading, unloading and housing facilities, and enjoying close connection and interchange with the railroads, will come into being. first as an emergency measure and later as a permanent part of the valley's transportation equipment.

As a working start to attain the goal the United States Department of Commerce has begun specialized enthe National Defense Council, headed by Gen. W. M. Black, is engaged in FAIR PROFITS URGED vides for the physical connection be-Council has expressed willingness and ganization and financing of two navigation companies. Valley trade centers, led by the river port of New Orleans, are now making distinct progress in the building of river-front cowarehouse facilities.

principles now prompt the valley to redevelop its waterway transportation system, at a time when the Federal Government and even the railroads are anxious to do every possible thing to make the movement a success. Under these circumstances the third period of Mississippi Valley transportation economy is being ushered in in a most auspicious manner.

### BIG PROFIT FROM SMALL WHEAT FIELD

the farm of Robert Roth, who lives six miles west of Emporia, says a dispatch to the Capital. Mr. Roth's field of 241/2 acres, which made this yield, brought him 1182 bushels of wheat, which he sold at \$2.20 a bushel, totaling \$2600.40. This wheat tested 64 pounds to the bushel. Mr. Roth has another field of 12 acres, which, apparently, will turn out as well as the larger field. Many fields are averaging 35-to

### FEDERAL INCOME TAX LAW CHANGES STRONGLY OPPOSED

of navigable waterways, has passed Investment Bankers Association clares, after referring to the coal Declares Amendments Sought Are Not for War Revenue

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

from its Eastern Bureau NEW YORK, N. Y.-Resolutions protesting against the changes in the Federal Income Tax Law as proposed by the Senate and its finance committee have been sent to Washington by the Investment Bankers Association The association says a which the boats had developed, the change in the present system of withholding taxes at the place and time ing over the business the boats had. of payment will compel a large number of persons to make income tax reequipment, and overhead made the ports to the Government who under per ton mile cost of transportation the present plan would not be re-

received from bonds where such bur- of the war will be impaired. den has been assumed by the corporations as an inducement to in- While the railroads are able to give

vestors to buy their bonds. committee, particularly at this time, possibly be mined. have nothing to do with the war rev-

### RIGHT TO FISH IN ELEPHANT BUTTE LAKE DISPUTED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau SANTA FE, N. M .- The New Mexico Game and Fish Warden and

ico, without first obtaining the fishing license required from non-residents pletely upsetting valley transportation and written license before any non-The New Mexico law requires a fee lows:

in two farreaching improvements in a phant Butte Lake into a popular sum- sary deliveries.) now unfavorable situation. The efficiency of the railroad will be increased is under Government control, and beby a better character of local legisla- cause it supplies water for irrigation the buyer, whether grocer or individtion and by a higher character of man-agement. The navigable streams of Mexico, citizens of Texas have equal rights to the use of its waters and needed for his work during a limited commerce along natural north and the fish therein, with the people of season; farmers should be encouraged

New Mexico. sippl Valley to do their own thinking held, on the same ground, that all its local delegate.)" citizens of the United States could hunt deer without license, on the GERARD PLEADS New Mexico national forests, because condition in short order. It is there- the Federal Government controls them fore reasonable to expect that in the and they belong equally to all the

people of the Nation. the New Mexico regulation a number for the purpose. The New Mexico officials are preparing to support their action and the El Paso men have announced that they propose to carry the case to the highest court to which admission can be gained.

# FOR COAL DEALERS

from its Western Bureau Defense, in an article in Manufactu-

rers News here, says: "Possibly the prices offered by the and yet it is to be remembered that the experience of our allies has shown that in order to stimulate the production of commodities to as great an extent as possible, it is necessary to allow producers and manufacturers ordinative river-rail terminal and greater profits than would be allowed in times of peace. We believe that our business men should be allowed Both necessity and good business fair profits, but that there should be no profiteering."

> WAR VETERANS ASSOCIATION By special correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor in Canada

in battalion formation, the city being will support one company, the members to have the privilege of appointto get in touch with all returned solders and assist them to find suitable TOPEKA, Kan. - Lyon County's employment in civil life, to stimulate sale. highest wheat field thus far reported recruiting and to do everything pos-is 48 3-10 bushels an acre, grown on sible to help win the war.

# COAL OPERATORS bids a corporation chartered in Texas -as is the Texas Oil Company-en-

Influence" Which Seeks to right hand of the same corporation. Cut Down State's Production

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind .- The State council of Defense issued a public appeal to the coal operators and miners of Indiana, in which it deshortage in Indiana, that dependable information is at hand to the effect that "enemy influence" is at work to curtail the mining of coal, says the News. The appeal asks the mining industry units "as patriots," to "combat that influence and to permit no differences to lessen the supply of what is essential to our common defense."

The appeal directed "To the Producers of Coal," follows: "You are just as important in this war as the producer of shells or the

be won without you.

attention certain facts?

"The next few weeks are precious. Protest is made against the proposed later, and while the weather favors change on the ground that the amend- production and transportation we ments recommended by the finance should mine every last ton that can present high prices the production for

"We have dependable information for petroleum in 1916 and by the ex- necessary to take business from the corporations to bondholders of liabili- curtail the mining of coal in Indiana miners, as patriots to combat that inlessen the supply of what is essential to our commen defense.

The appeal is signed by the State Council of Defense, through Charles to save all their stream tin. W. Fairbanks. Charles Fox and Evans Woollen, a special committee of the council.

The State Council sent out the apeal after long conferences behind closed doors on subjects that related to the war problems that now confront the State.

James L. Keach of the special food submitted a report from his commitfor relief from the Interstate Comsportsmen of El Paso, Tex., disagree the State to organize communities for to increase their output. merce Commission. The opening of over the rights of the latter to fish in the conservation of foodstuffs, the a huge artificial lake formed by the principal recommendation being that Government's Elephant Butte dam in communities be urged to use their own the Rio Grande in southern New Mex- food supplies, and thus eliminate cost-A part of the report, which will be sent to county councils at once, fol-

> "Learn your local needs. "Encourage, first, discontinuance of CANADA WARNS

to display a sign near their farm. New Mexico's Attorney-General, in showing that produce is for sale; also to expect the shippers of the Missis- an opinion, contends that it might be advise the county agent or council, or

# FOR UNITED NATION

Determined to test the validity of Gerard, former Ambassador to Ger- Committee. It also indicates that Commissioner Harris. "It rectifies a recently, without having obtained will prolong the war is the belief in public in this and other parts of Can- liament in 1902." "The outcome of the licenses, and proceeded to fish. They Germany that the people of America the price of fish. were promptly arrested by a force of are divided National unity under one deputy game wardens who were there responsible head is an urgent necessity, if the conflict is to be carried to a successful conclusion."

This was the basis of two addresses delivered at the Aldine Club, before 500 guests and members. T. P. O'Connor. Irish Nationalist member of Parliament, also spoke. Mr. Gerald said: for us if he is left alone. I congratu- er must and will be lower. late you all upon the progress America has made since a state of war was taining the proportion of the supply prise against a friendly nation. He recognized."

Mr. O'Connor said in part: "Ger-CHICAGO, Ill.—Francis S. Peabody, many believes war is an obligatory, tor and the proportion which goes \$5000 bail was committed to jail for chairman of the committee on coal almost joyful duty; that it is a per- from the fishermen to the so-called a hearing in removal proceedings. production of the Council of National petual, not an occasional, necessity to wholesale man, and thence to the national development. And when I smaller retail dealer. speak of war as interpreted by Germany, I speak of a war upon women coal producers may seem excessive, and babes. It is a noble spectacle to those vested in me by the order in a truckman of this city, were arrested see the President having at his back his keenest political enemies."

# LOUISIANA OIL PIPE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Southern Bureau

SHREVEPORT, La.-The Texas Oil Producers Oil Company, has sold its sell, or deliver fish. Louisiana pipe lines and accessories It is the intention of the Fish Com- versity armory, says the Journal. "We TORONTO, Ont.—The Great War \$2,000,000. Approximately 190 miles Veterans Association is reorganizing of pipe line from Oil City to Logansport and from Evangeline to Lake divided into four parts, each of which Charles and the Sabine River, with collecting systems and branch lines to pools in both the north and south ing their own noncommissioned of- Louisiana fields, nine 37,500-barrel ficers. The aim of the association is storage tanks, telegraph and telephone ery, changed ownership through the

gaging in any business other than that ASKED TO HELP for which it is chartered. The Texas Company is chartered solely for refining purposes, and hence could not engage in the transportation of oil. The Texas Pipe Line Company, how-Indiana Defense Council Is- ever, is another branch of the Producsues Warning of "Enemy ers Company, so that the sale really is a transfer from the left to the

# **ALASKA TO AID OUTPUT OF TIN**

-Geological Survey Department Made the Discovery

tin deposits in the United States are menced the experiment of hard roads few, but Alaska is something of a con- and built a mile or two. About seven tributor to the much-needed tin de- years ago they started in earnest, and mand. Alaska lode tin was discovered now there is a demand for every bit by a geologist of the Geological Sur- of land near the paved roads. producers of food. The war cannot vey, Department of the Interior, as he was helping two prospectors by roads made a trip over 120 miles of "Will you not let us call to your crudely smelting in a camp cup, a the 160 miles in the county. Every piece of peculiar looking ore which "The consumption of coal is vastly the prospectors rightly suspected to be without the roads if he had to pay increased on account of the war. We be tin. Specimens of stream tin were much more than they cost him. speak soberly and not as alarmists, also collected by survey geologists in excessive and that the cost of hand- large number of investors having to winter that great bodies of our people ing for stream tin became active, and ling commodities to and from rail- pay the normal tax on interest will suffer grieviously and the conduct since 1902 nearly 1000 tons of metallic tin has been produced.

tion to tin in Alaska. Last year's outthe present year may total as much as 300 tons. In the Seward Peninsula, where placer tin, was first mined, the source of this stream tin has been discovered and lode mining is now being carried on. In the other known Alaskan tin locality-the Hot Springs placer-tin region-geological survey men are this year searching for the source and are also urging the miners

Stream tin is rather widely distributed in the Hot Springs district, but as yet few of the gold placer miners this stream tin, which should mate- for 70 acres of sandy land. He can rially increase the total output from get \$12,000 for it now. the territory. Placer mining in the production committee of the council, Hot Springs district can be carried Detroit, said he wouldn't be without on for about three months in summer. tee, in which were outlined various In view of the great need of tin in the he said, "and I fought the bond issue, steps that are to be taken by the United States it is hoped that the county councils of defense throughout Alaska miners will make every effort \$60 an acre then. Now I can get \$200,

The Geological Survey has just isnum, aluminium, tungsten, chromite, and other important minerals-Bullebrief leaflets or separate chapters.

## FISH DEALERS TO a day, now I don't ship one."

TORONTO, Ont .- At the initial meeting of the Government Food Controller's Fish Committee in the office of the Hon. W. J. Hanna, Food Controller are pleased with the outcome of the for Ganada, Mr. Hanna himself was vote which has enabled Toronto to present, and also G. Frank Beer, who secure the vindication of what it was will be chairman of the Fish Com- fighting the Toronto & Niagara Power mittee, and F. S. Wiley. R. Y. Eaton, Company about in the control of its the third member of the committee, streets as against the claim that the was unavoidably absent in Manitoba. | company had the right to put in its At the conclusion of the conference poles wherever it chose, says the

Mr. Hanna issued a statement, which Globe. reveals the extent of the authority and the measure of the power invested lic rights not only in Toronto, but NEW YORK, N. Y .- James W. in the members of the special Fish other municipalities," remarked Works many, says that "the one thing that within a short time the consuming manifest injustice committed by Parada will ee a material reduction in decision is that the city will be able

Mr. Hanna's statement was as fol- them," said Mr. C. M. Colquhoun.

"The question is being asked wheth- HINDU ARRESTED IN er the Fish Committee will need to assume control-of the actual distribution of fish. Such action may be necessary. It is hoped, however, that the interests concerned may adjust Nandekar was arrested here yestertheir methods to the requirements of day. He is a Hindu, indicted with "Woodrow Wilson will win this war the public. The price to the consum-

> of fish which comes direct from the was arraigned before Federal Comfishermen to the large retail distribu- mander Hitchcock, and in default of

> "I have vested in the members of rule in India. Strinivan R. Wagel, the Fish Committee powers similar to another Hindu, and Walter C. Hughes, council which appointed me Food two weeks ago and are being held Controller for Canada."

council, and referred to by Mr. Hanna. indictment is still at large. are very comprehensive and drastic, LINES CHANGE HANDS if the Food Controller and his appointees choose to exert them. For instance, the Fish Committee may for a deeper seriousness and realizagovern the price of fish, or the stor- tion of the meaning of citizenship age, distribution, sale and delivery was made by President Marion R. thereof. Or the committee, if it de- Burton of the University of Minne-Company, the refining branch of the sires, may purchase, requisition, store, sota in his maiden address before an

to the Texas Pipe Line Company for mittee to keep the public informed of are notoriously superficial in America work through official statements. ica," he said. "There is a lack of These statements, however, will be severity and rigor in every line of issued only when there is real infor- life." mation to give.

ENLISTED MEN'S CLUB PLAN

storage tanks, telegraph and telephone men's club," to be used by soldiers last night was appointed a patrolman lines, pumping stations and machinand sailors passing through Chicago ahead of his regular time, "in recognifor various mobilization camps, was tion of police work on several or sale.

The Texas law forced the disposal of the properties, inasmeth as it forJournal.

Texas law forced the disposal of Defense, says the showed unusual alertness and continuous ciency."

# **PAVED ROADS** AID LAND VALUE

Kansas Party Shown Wonderful Results of Good Highways Into Country Near Detroit-Farm Ground Doubles Value

KANSAS CITY, Mo .- Land near Detroit doesn't look very good to a Kansas man, says the Star. It either looks as though it were necessary to put in Stream Tin Development by Gov- tiles and get rid of the swamps or to farm sand land, but if the Kansan ernment Agents in Northwest prices any of it he will find there is nothing for sale at less than \$150 an acre and much of it is bringing \$200.

Less than 10 years ago one could buy all they wanted at \$50 to \$60 an acre, and there wasn't much of it mov-WASHINGTON, D. C .- The known ing at that. Then the county com-

A Kansas party here inspecting the

"When the proposition was first adthe roads. The city chap seemed to think he was going to pay most of the The survey has given special atten- expense. And he did. But the bonds carried and farmers and city men service they will be unable to give put was 139 tons, an increase of 37 alike are happy. Now the county is tons over 1915, but it is the hope of going to make a 350-mile bond issue. Government officials that with the giving the county that much hard surface road and leaving about 1000

miles of dirt roads. R. Give has 30 acres of land on the road 19 miles from Detroit and drives to Detroit to work each day. He wouldn't set a price on his land. J. Mortgan works in Detroit and rents a house and two acres 17 miles from Detroit. He pays the farmer who owns the place \$25 a month and thinks he is better off than if he lived

in town. Louis Mattis several years ago bought 60 acres for about \$50 an acre. He is hoping to get paving on the make any pretense of saving it. An other side of his farm now and will effort is being made by the Govern- sell 20 acres then for nearly twice ment geologists now on the ground to what he paid for the 60. Matt Cyplik, induce the miners to save and ship a foreigner, five years ago paid \$6000

Horace H. Thompson, 30 miles from the road. I've lived here for 48 years,

but won't take it." H. Adams, a storekeeper at the litsued a report on tin, manganese, plati- tle town of New London, told the Kansas tourists the road had helped the small town of New London instead of ly transportation wherever possible. tin 666, "Our Mineral Supplies." This hurting it. "It makes values higher," bulletin is published in the form of he said, "and brings more people to us. The city people stop at the farms and pay the farmers 6 to 8 cents a dozen more for eggs than I can pay them. I used to ship several cases

### REDUCE PRICES TORONTO WINS IN STREET CONTROVERSY

TORONTO, Ont .- City Hall officials

"It is a splendid victory for pubto guard its own rights and keep

# REVOLUTION PLOT

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Mahadeo Abiji several others in San Francisco on July 7 on a charge of setting on foot "The Fish Committee is now ascer- in the United States a military enter-

It is alleged Nandekar conspired to foment a revolution against British here on the same charge. A third The powers cited in the order in Hindu named in the San Francisco

DEEPER CITIZENSHIP URGED MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.-An appeal all university convocation at the uni-

RESERVENAN PROMOTED

Reserve Patrolman Felix Talbot Jr. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—An "enlisted of the Boylston Street Police Station

# EDUCATIONAL

## **IRELAND WANTS** MORE EDUCATION

Congress of Irish Technical Instruction Association Shows

Special to The Christian Science Monitor Windle, K. S. G., president of Univer-

ming the congress said the ction of education in Ireland and sewhere was in rather a troubled dition at present. In England the ition had become so acute that the inister for Education, Mr. Fisher, cared at the table of the House of ons the other day and presented nate—an increased estimate over £3,000,000 for primary educa-

The question for that congress was, fow did things stand with Ireland? n face of such a large grant in Engat was to be the Irish equivant? Well, that would be settled in irse, and he had no doubt it uld be settled in a way that would e satisfactory. In the matter of hnical education, Mr. Russell said gress as they desired, yet, oking back over the past 10 or 12 There were now something like 200 Ireland. In the rural areas the main vork was carried out by means of tinerant teachers, who held daily lasses. There were 150 courses in ual instruction, and from 200 to 00 classes in domestic economy. The e department grant was about £57,000, and money voted by Parliament was about £59,000. That last lgure showed a considerable increase luring the last decade. In 1905 the rant from Parliament was only £4428, and since that year it had one forward by leaps and bounds.
The president, in his address on the

ts of Education in Ireland," id that the educational arrangements reland today made a sorry picture. e English Minister of Education had aid that the comparatively splendid ganization of England wanted careoverhauling and much more money. If that were so, what did Irishmen not want? In Ireland, they had no educaminister, only an unhappy indual whose position deserved evnn, and the enemy in armor?"

leved that the voluntary system of for all young people he would advo-cate a "citizenship course" of two In dramatic inter girls. manual and domestic lasses, arts and crafts, gardening, cal development, and lectures

ae before in education. Pri- motor speed characteristically Ameriand secondary schools, techni- can.

e voluntary system had been tried by teachers who have succeeded pre- industries.

trade preparatory type, for more and with him a large class of applicants more would this be found necessary. for citizenship and their final papers. He would like, he said, to see a joint He examined the class on subjects body, representing the National board, which they had studied in special the intermediate board and the depart-schools for citizenship. To those ment, correlating the work of all whom he approved he granted citizenthree, with an educationist at its ship in a formal and solemn way.

Need of Compulsory School expressed by Mr. Henry McLaughlin, tive. The rite will be imitated in Attendance Among Workers and Mr. Charles Jacob, of the firm of cators thus got their first conception W. R. Jacob & Co. The former said of what school and court may do tohe had had much experience on the gether in practical patriotism. juvenile labor exchange committee, DUBLIN, Ireland—The fourteenth and understood the difficulties of plac- Bradford, Co'orado's superintendent tion, Department of the Interior, has left with which to prosecute the other general congress of the members of ing boys who had been run into "blind of education, as president of the as- just issued a comprehensive report phases of a well-rounded curriculum, e Irish Technical Instruction Asso- alley" occupations, for the sake of the sociation for the coming year, the concerning the education of the and the other, that in the attempt to ation, held in the College of Science, wage that seemed so necessary to delegates followed a precedent first Negro. This survey was compiled by make the farm and the trades departas presided over by Sir Bertram their parents. He also knew how established when the friends of Mrs. Dr. Thomas Jesse Jones, and was ments as nearly sulf-supporting as their parents. He also knew how established when the friends of Mrs. blind employers were in many cases Ella Flagg Young of Chicago de-made possible by cooperation between possible, the instruction degenerates in the previous examination, as such to the results, which came from their feated the "machine" and put her in the Commissioner of Education and into mere drudgery. The extreme imignorance of the condition of things. power back in 1910. Mrs. Bradford the Phelps-Stokes Fund of New York. portance of instilling a proper enthufor his own part he found in his busifor 17 years has been a prominent Dr. Jones regards the whole question slasm for the soil and a love for farmness that the boy who came to be employed was not properly grounded in education. He grew up into a very elected to her present position by the lem and, in fact, considers that it is a people numbering 10,000,000, living widespread movements to make a radiskillful workman, but if sent away to votes of the people of Colorado. Un- a problem that is inextricably bound in the United States and but 50 years cal improvement in the position of the the country on a job he could not der her leadership the State's school up with the economic progress of the removed from slavery, needs some- teaching profession. There can be no write a proper letter to report or to system has doubled the length of its nation. The report therefore is of thing more than book knowledge to doubt but that the present generation At its latest meeting, held at Galask for supplies. He had not been minimum school year; and many other great value, because it not only pretaught to be accurate in computing, good things are credited to her vision nor in the elementary rules of arithand administrative skill. Quite matmetic, perhaps. This was not the urally at a convention held in a refault of the teacher, but arose from gion where equal suffrage has trinonattendance at school, and they umphed, she was honored. must combat the bad conditions and From the professional standpoint it further development of public and Negro teachers are not yet prepared document relating to British educa- of the six faculty members in ques-

compulsory. possing back over the past 10 or 12 up, and found that they profited very much. Character building was more important for them, he thought, than

book learning. A resolution was then proposed by Mr. Williamson requesting the Government to call a congress of educational authorities in Ireland, who would formulate a new scheme of education, coordinating all its branches, cation in Ireland was about £30,000.

# TEACHERS EAGER TO BE PATRIOTIC in their reference national victories. This year the pla

tion in Portland, Ore.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor PORTLAND, Ore.—The recent meetkindly person's sympathy, who ing of the National Educational Asso-responsible for everything and ciation in this city was conspicuous cational institutions was indorsed; gst other things for education, as for the direct relation its deliberations ch if was quite possible he might had to the civic problems, internal the practical virtues, including thrift. we very little time to think. Was it and foreign, which the nation is fac- On this same point the interesting ys going to be thus with them ing at this hour. This was due in part cognate fact is, that the National "linen shirts on the sons to the foresight shown by the pro- Council of Education indorsed the gram committee prior to the assembly, aims and methods of the American Mr. A. F. Sharman-Crawford (Cork) and also to the use made of opportun-oposed: "That this congress, repre-ity by the participants. A more truly schools such teaching of arithmetics stative of the technical instruction representative national gathering the domestic science, history and English mittee of Ireland, places on record country has not seen since the war composition, as would promote ideals is sense of the absolute necessity for opened in 1914, for the delegates came and habits of economy. not action in the further develop- from every state, territory and dent of technical education in Ireland, pendency of the nation, and were men firmed, among other things, the jusnd requests the Department of Agri- and women rising above all sectional, tice and educational value of manhood ulture and Technical Instruction to partisan, sex and sectarian points of and womanhood suffrage; the desirrge on the Government the strong view, and aware of the opinions of the ability of a national university, and ms of Ireland for a full share of common people whose children they the need of a Federal Department of blic funds allocated to educa- teach. This fact should be borne in Education with power to act. al purposes in the United King- mind by those who weigh the platform which the convention adopted just be-On the proposal of Alderman Mer-er (Belfast) the following words Coincident with the meeting of the Coincident with the meeting of the added to the resolution, which principals and teachers of the univerwas then adopted: "In view of the sities, colleges and schools were the osed grants for education in Eng- annual conferences of the American and and Scotland, the congress urge Social Hygiene Association, the citithe Government to give to Ireland for zenship section of the Bureau of Naturalization an equivalent grant, to uralization of the United States Dealch, in their opinion, she is justly partment of Labor, and the National titled, and that it be not diverted Conference for Extension Education, Mr. Cecil Webb, principal of the have vital relations with the educational system of the country.

ttendance at technical classes had after to maintain its headquarters at cessful prosecution of the war. In vo- visited and of whose educational reto be successful, and the national capital in Washington, cational education and the part it will sults and methods they know really women students. The scheme is de replaced by a compulsory where it can be close to the ever- play in the war and in the reconstruction. This has resulted in some women students. The scheme is pear to complete their school course system. At the same time he did not increasing educational activities of the tion period ofter the war lay the misdirection of the funds contributed financed jointly by the Carnegie before they begin to earn wages. This Camp Funston, and the further fact rish it to be thought that he advo- Government, and where it can best co- trend of Dr. Prosser's address. cated a system which would turn out operate with all Federal activities at workers only, but he believed this time of crisis in affairs of State, of cultural education too long," he dech higher standard of real educa- also is a sign of the times; as was the clared. "We are beginning to realize those schools of which the donors ciation, Prof. Sir Richard Lodge remittee on juvenile education. He said in some form. The faculty placed all ould be reached through regu- share that Federal officials had in the that a study of 'L'Allegro' will not have specific information personally, ceived the company of ladies and he was a Bradford worsted spinner, the facilities of the institution at the ar attendance at continuation schools, which would educate towards right would educate towards right mation from reliable sources. At the nking, which was really the end formally committed the vast organiza- our woeful lack of industrial efficiency, same time he says definitely that the of rivalry between the new halls of in the two towns named, he pointed schools where preliminary training in education. Every man and tion unreservedly to the position that against Germany's efficiency, lies in the need for the continued support of the residence and the older sister hostels, out that at Huddersfield there was no aviation should be given. an should be well developed in whatever the outcome of the war of fact that she has developed that effi- North will be urgent for decades to Muir Hall and Mason Hall. Each half time because the work there was I The Governor's principal objection directions. A broad stairway the United States, and however much clearly through autocracy while we come, in fact as long as the public would serve its purpose, and he wished the arranged by which any it may cost in lives and in dollars and have developed democratically. Now school systems of the Southern States ld have the opportunity of cents, there must be more rather than we must fight to retain that democracy, are being developed to meet their just honorable connection with the unig from the elementary school to less attention paid to education of And vocational education will play a responsibilities. As this progress is versity. vel of the university if the American democracy. The re- large part in that struggle. esired, and if his capacities allowed. peated utterances of the leaders all

of the convention equaled that when train those men. delegates to the United States from Belgium were presented and given a only education that will meet the sochance to speak for Belgium. They cial growth after the war. debates to give interest in other in turn were made to understand by develop an education that will improve schools has been overrun, Dr. Jones their audience that as commissioners the ideal of democracy, that will stifle points out that they enroll only 4 per they incarnated a people for whom strikes, social unrest, radical social cent of the children of school age, and work of standardizing exact instru- wages. A large number of boys who stand in the courts, and it appears that lpal of the Rathmines School of Com- Americans always will have profound erce, read an interesting-paper which respect and deepest fraternal affection. Incidentally, the Belgians were stechnical education courses as constant shown some of the beauties of Nature setion schools, for, he maintained, about Portland, including the famous use the appropriation in home eco- most important work, the time has

schools, and commer- From the distinctly national angle to conserve every ounce of food; ag- so largely rural, have not been fully been dealt with in the last 20 months. than doubled, the number of half- students of the institution are thorclasses should not be like water- no session of the convention was quite ricultural education that will give grasped even by the well-managed the standard of manufacture had been timers had declined, as the following oughly aroused. It is held that the gradually improved. With results that table showed: 1874, population, 145, regents failed to take a high view of erate. in giving a founda- lem of education of aliens and prepa- creasing soil fertility, growing larger fore the recommendation is met time at first seemed unattainable. Such infor all callings, in- ration of foreign-born residents for crops and getting those crops to mar- and again in the report that provisions stitutions as that with which he was tion, 198,000, half-timers, 24,636; 1901, rights when they submitted to the dicculture and general knowl- naturalization was discussed by ex- ket; and night schools that will train be made for instruction in the theory connected were doing work which could population, 279,000, half-timers, 7479; tation of the Governor, and that they

head, with an intense love of his work. Needless to say that this ritual of The point of view of employers was real, not mock, civics was very effec-

By the election of Mrs. Mary C.

poverty which caused it in some cases, was encouraging to note that the reand must also make attendance really port on reorganization of the association's government and methods of Mr. Jacob described the plans which doing business, recommended that his firm had adopted so as to educate after a specified date, membership in the boys and girls they employed. They the association be limited to teachers. of virgin earth had been turned in the set the proper standards and leaven the Action there was a great additional the devernor had demand the boys and girls they employed. They had, he said, been very successful in Under the rules the report goes over getting a large percentage to go to the another year. Such a standard if entechnical classes which they had set forced will rid the association of some of its commercial parasites and politicians.

The issue of "pacifism" reared its head for a time over a resolution introduced by a New York member (but not reported out by the resolutions committee) which asked the convention to go on file favoring exemption of land. of teachers from the draft. The American School Peace League also held a small meeting on the side. But taking the convention by and large it was employed. This force of teachers, intensely patriotic and nationalistic. The 1915 convention practically condemned nationalism and depreciated the hero-worship of the school books in their reference to warriors and to

This year the platform, adopted just as the convention closed, said that the first duty of the hour is national Strong Nationalism Dominating loyalty." It pledged the educators of the country to the conduct of all af-Factor of Convention Held by fairs committed to our care in this National Education Associa- spirit, putting aside for the present consideration of all other questions, however important." To educators not present the call was issued that "they survey present conditions and evaluate the work being done in order that greatest possible efficiency may

be secured." and the schools were urged to teach schools such teaching of arithmetic.

The association's platform reaf-

### VOCATION WORK NEEDED FOR WAR

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau

AMES, Ia .- Dr. C.A. Prosser of Minneapolis, a vocational expert and the men who framed the Smith-Hughes bill, in an address at Iowa State College recently said that every State should use the appropriation it got under the terms of this act for voca-

"Then vocational education is the pendence of their support.

bably should carry on what Columbia River highway, and at a nomic education that will lay aside the come when Negro schools per se should a few exceptions, all the gauges for difficulty in getting work. "calorie" talk for the present and will not be ignorantly supported

# and found wanting. There should be eminently in the work. A judge of a large extension of schools of the Superior Court was present, and AMERICAN NEGRO schools maintained by the Negro churches themselves. He further desults of natural scientific research to

From Bureau of Education

tury of endeavor in behalf of Negro discipline. Teaching, therefore, ceases tained as to similar developments in members of the faculty who were education but it also summarizes very to be a mere schoolhouse affair and the past is of peculiar interest. In an objectionable to the Governor. Three emphasizes positively, however, that from the North, and in part to the large-scale farming to those who will seize every opportunity which will ad-

for the Negro people, Dr. Jones esti- the education of their race as they mates that there are in all some 30,000 small as it is, needs, he says, about 6000 recruits annually to keep its ranks fifled. None of the schools, however, that provide any sort of training for teachers, graduate more than 2500 pupils a year, and thus more than half of the men and women teaching Negro children have themselves perforce not had an education

equivalent to the first six grades. Despite all its shortcomings, however, the public school systems of the South have been largely responsible for reducing the Negro illiteracy rate from nearly 100 per cent at the time in the welfare and development of

the countryside. With the proper expansion of the development of university and college public school system as the aim always life. not fully efficient.

The fact is mentioned that some in the universities of Scotland. northerners have accepted trustee-The decision of the association here- tional education to help in the suc- ships of schools which they have never for the support of such schools. Dr. trustees and the Edinburgh Provincial difference was accounted for by Mr. that on the declaration of war the en-"We have chased the will-o'-the-wisp Jones therefore strongly recommends Committee for the Training of Albert Illingworth, M. P., in giving tire student body of 2500 young men made, however, some of the private "This is a war of mechanism, not schools can in time be fused into the men. For every man on the firing line, public schools and others will be freed In dramatic intensity and unique- five mechanical experts are required to develop those special phases of ears, making attendance compulsory. ness of sensation probably no session behind. Vocational education will education which private schools are best equipped for, owing to the inde- new uses to which that institution has ning was concentrated in a small dis- the Governor's veto was not in fact a

Dr. Prosser urges that the states private philanthropy for some of its

clares that the foremost educational be freely applied to industry. It was leaders of the race are missing a great for the universities and technical NEEDS SUPPORT leaders of the race are missing a great opportunity when they pass over this pressing need and place their whole emphasis upon book-learning in general and modern languages and the Simplicity Must Form the Basis classics in particular. On the other of Elementary Instruction for hand, however, some schools go too far in the opposite direction. That is Him, According to Report to say, they teach agriculture and its supplemental industries, but maintain that it requires a huge farm and much expensive equipment to do so satisfactorily. Two inevitable results fol-The United States Bureau of Educa- low: One, that there is little money

never work more than a few acres vance them in their ambitions. While appreciating that it is sound policy Taking up the question of teachers for Negroes to take over the bulk of become fitted to do so, Dr. Jones reiterates that the development of the Negro in America is, a question transcending racial lines and one therefore

### **EDUCATION NOTES** FROM THE WORLD

to which all elements in the democracy

must always contribute their best

thought and ability.

By The Christian Science Menitor special

education correspondent LONDON, England-In formally opening some new hostels for women of the emancipation to the present rate of less than 30 per cent. Moreover, during that time also, Negroes said that the glory of buildings of origin of the name, it appears that in in the rural districts have progressed that kind, as it was the glory of the until now, as owners and tenants, they Scottish universities, was that they are farming more than 41,500,000 acres were open not simply to the rich, but of this sum the last thousand pounds of land. These figures make Dr. Jones to those of very moderate means in- were given to provide prizes to encoursay so emphatically that it is in the deed. In Scotland they had always age the study of Shakespeare. For 65 body, organized to protest against the rural districts that the Negro has made his most remarkable progress made his most remarkable progress on a little category and arms at the Mortimer was the name of the headand that it is here also that his most pressing needs are to be met. Therepressing needs are to be met. Therefore, any comprehensive scheme of university education was cheap. To fore, any comprehensive scheme of the university education was cheap. To the memory with Negro education must have its basis of the many well-wishers of the university education was cheap. To the nemory with \$1,840,000 for the biennium, including that of Beaufoy by providing further that for the medical department. tion in seeing this comparatively new gifts. Because of these donations,

to be kept in view, Dr. Jones takes up Education, observed the principal, fully the past history, the present was not simply a matter of listening status, and the future prospects of the to lectures or poring over books or 625 private Negro schools in the South.

To support these schools northern with the contact of mind with mind. churches and philanthropists are an- They ought to educate themselves in nually donating more than \$2,500,000 that sense, not simply as individualto which the Negro people themselves ists, but as socialists, as members of are contributing about \$500,000 more. a community. The common life had These private schools include both in- a true cultural effect. After pointstitutions, such as Hampton and Tus- ing out how the universities of the kegee, which have won international South had recognized the special adfame, as well as actual frauds which vantages of common life, to which, are operated entirely for dishonest said Sir Alfred Ewing, the universipurposes. Between these two extremes, ties of Oxford and Cambridge owed there are many schools which are do- much of their merit and power, he Mr. Bernard Shaw) must unconsciously hog-wild about higher education, any ing their work as well as possible, expressed the hope that they would imbibe an almost certain knowlthough unfortunately some of them are see, before many years were over, a edge of what was great and beautigreat development of the same kind ful. Perhaps the first minister of fine in which he was extremely bitter

These three commodious buildings represent only the first installment of the work done by the Edinburgh Assohalf-time education, while in Hudders-

In his Rede lecture given at Cambridge, the director of the National ly of white worsteds, largely for ex- General, B. F. Looney, as the adviser Physical Laboratory (Sir Robert Physical Laboratory (Sir Robert port to foreign countries. On account of the university president in legal Glazebrook, F. R. S.) dealt with the of the climatic conditions, the spin-matters, gave out the opinion that been put since the beginning of the trict where there was not sufficient veto, owing to his having left the ap-To combat the statement sometimes war. Like the corresponding techni- population to run the machinery. One propriation totals intact. He had blue-We must made that the field for private Negro cal institute at Charlottenburg, the of the difficulties was that there were penciled the items. National Physical Laboratory is ordino large engineering works in which Lawyers questioned whether the narily engaged in carrying out the fathers of families could earn high Attorney-General's opinion would ism, by giving the workingman an op- but 7 per cent of those in school. His ments of various sorts employed by entered the Bradford textile trades the regents expelled the portunity to freedom, better wages and point is that while Negro education in manufacturers, the determination of were not absorbed. They began to faculty members partly in the hope the South is still dependent upon physical constants, and the testing of leave spinning for dyeing, engineering that the Governor would not press the materials.

munitions passed through the hands. Yet though the population of Bradteach every woman in a community That the essential needs of a people, of his staff, as many as 400,000 having ford between 1874 and 1916 had more of political affiliations, and the former perts in the Government service and men for immediate war duty and the practice of gardening. The worst not rightly find a place in the laboraenders, Dr. Jones avers, are the tory of a university; nevertheless they half-timers, 5186.

schools to provide and train the requisite staff for such special work; not indeed, in the application of technical discoveries, but in methods of investigation, in the capacity to interpret the observations made, and above all, in the desire to discover the truth and apply the consequences fearlessly to their dally work.

Cambridge University, said the director, must open her doors wide to every British subject who could show that he would reap benefits from studying any branch of knowledge for which she offered opportunities. On that account he deprecated the retena regulation closed the university to many who would otherwise spread its benefits abroad.

sents a history of the past half cen- Century America. It needs wisdom and and any information which can be ob- last week, the board voted to expel six fully its present condition. Thus it grows into a question of instruction historical note on this subject, The of the nine votes were negative. becomes a veritable handbook for the in proper home and community living. Times points out that the earliest private schools for the 8,500,000 Negro as a whole to take over the full re- tion-the educational edict of Gratian tion were investigated last year by people of the South. The report is sponsibility in this larger aim of edu- of the year 376-stood for the adequate the board as then constituted, which particularly interesting also in that, cation, and it is of the utmost im- payment of teachers. Another such found their alleged delinquencies inalthough all of it was in the hands of portance that some white men and period is found in Tudor days. After sufficient to warrant their expulsion. the printer long before a single clod women continue their devoted work to the Reformation there was a great ad- The Governor had demanded their represent campaign for more food pro- the whole mass of education. He close approximation to the Roman duction, one of the most important further points out that the present ten- imperial model. The reason for the it happens that all six of the men conclusions which Dr. Jones has dency is toward a too rapid transition sudden rise is quite obvious. There expelled are stanch prohibitionists, reached is that Negro children in from white to Negro teachers. This is were no monasteries in which school—while the Governor is an upholder of school should be well drilled in the due in part to a certain diminution masters could be lodged and fed, and, the saloon. The same remark applies theory and practice of gardening. He in the stream of missionary teachers moreover, the profession was no longer closed to the layman. If the layit is not constructive policy to teach desire of the rising Negro people to man, as a married man, was to be drawn into the profession, he must be given an adequate salary. Economic principles always operate. That is the reason why the history of salaries is all-important today. At the dawn of the Tudor renaissance in education the salary question had to be faced. It was never adequately faced, even then; that was the shief blot on and possibly a formidable dissolvent in that famous system; but it was dealt with, and salaries were multiplied by the number five, in order to secure for the profession a large percentage of the men who were thronging to Oxford and Cambridge after the dissolution of the monasteries.'

At the City of London School there is an annual event called "Beaufoy pointed out the consequences which, and Mortimer Day." Prizes are then as he saw it, would logically flow from origin of the name, it appears that in the first half of the last century Henry Beaufoy left £8000 to the school, and the school had long been noted for the expire, Mr. Ferguson summon

of London boys. In distributing these prizes for the of Greek letter fraternities. study of Shakespeare, Mr. Gerald du The action of the regents on these Maurier announced that he felt com- demands, a few days later, was held pletely at ease, as he was not a Shake- up by a court injunction; and the spearean actor, and no one could look Governor, saying that he was unwillaskance at him and say, "Enough of this ing to stand the responsibility for the

the world's history (with apologies to many people," he said, "are arts would come from that school."

mainly woolen mule spinning for to President Vinson, ostensibly at which adults were required, and also least, was that he was a Presbycolored spinning for the fancy worsted terian minister and came to the head trade, requiring older and more ex- of the university from a theological perienced hands. The Bradford trade seminary. was competitive, in the spinning main- In course of time, the Attorneyand weaving, and other skilled trades, issue. They adopted a budget on the The lecturer stated that now with about the age of 16 to 18, and had no assumption that the appropriations

# TEXAS POLITICS

Governor Causes Dismissal of Six of Faculty of State University Who Are for Prohibition and Threatens No Appropriations

Special to The Christian Science Monitor AUSTIN, Tex .- The University of Texas is going through the most serious crisis in the 34 years of its history. The trouble has been brewing for more than a year, and arises out of differences between James E. Ferguson, Governor of the State, and the university faculty. The board of regents, a majority of whose members are appointees of the Governor, has proved itself amenable to his wishes. against the practically unanimous protests of the press of the State, the students of the institution and the former students.

The Governor's charges against five

It may be a mere coincidence, but to Dean William J. Battle, who was acting president last year, and to Dr. Robert E. Vinson, the present president, both of whom the Governor bas undertaken to have removed. Dr. Battle, in truth, has resigned and accepted a more remunerative position at the University of Cincinnati. He did not resign, however, until he had been exonerated by the board of regents and until the Senate of Texas, declining the appeal of the faculty for an official investigation of university affairs, formally declared the matters brought forward by the Governor, against various faculty members, res adjudicata.

The man who has only recently become persona non grata, George C. Butte, associate professor of international law, has this against him that he delivered a stirring address on Texas Independence Day in which he championed academic freedom and Cofer had presided over a county Democratic convention in which the Governor's adherents were in the mi-nority. Professor Butte is said also to have cheered a parade of the student Governor's threat to veto the university appropriations for two years.

The Governor did in fact veto prace

It came about in this way. A few Dr. Chilton) at a recent prize-giving, action on the appropriation would said the present headmaster (the Rev. days before the legal time limit for attention given to the study of Shake- regents to confer with him. Under speare, and he might claim that the the implied threat of the veto, he delarger number of distinguished living manded the expulsion of President Shakespearean scholars were old City Vinson and the other objectionable faculty members, and the abolishment

fellow! I have seen his Hamlet. . . " expenditure of the people's money "The young mind that was constantly an institution which harbored un communing with the greatest mind in sirables, let the veto axe fan." way.

> against the university, and its faculty and student body, charging, among ing for officers' commissions at

# **BOSTON BONDING**

partner of Mayor Curley in the Daly ment. lumbing Supply Company, reiterated terday afternoon on the witness and before the Boston Finance Comon in its inquiry into the bonding yor one cent when the partnership is disbanded in 1914. Asked regardhe Mayor's interview, which has been denied and in which Mr. ey declared that he had invested 00 he had got from half of his est in the Daly Plumbing Supply n his Jamaica Plain prop-Mr. Daly did not try to account it. He said it appeared to him as a The bonding inquiry rned yesterday afternoon until nission is ready to resume in

dwin P. Fitzgerald, son of Peter ottzgerald, the agent of the National U. S. Bureau Appoints Expert to the Company who has got the bulk the city's bonding and insuring siness since 1914, was recalled by tty. Henry F. Hurlburt to the witness stand yesterday afternoon. He was saked about the John J. Cassidy of the Hotel Knickerbocker, New York, who, he had testified previously, incested money for him. Mr. Fitzgerald, when Attorney Hurlburt pressed him, when Attorney Hurlburt pressed him, tted that no one in Boston, aside n Francis L. Daly, Peter J. Fitz--in-law, knew of the ex-

after the hearing had adjoined to R. Murphy, chairman, said the ry had certainly not ended. He not go beyond the statement there was a mass of evidence ne, and that it would be imposto state what would be done unof this information had been gh and weighed. There is bt that Attorney Hurlburt exaring which has gone on for d Edward P. Fitzgerald guages.

Daly once more on the "The records of the Republic of Arels L. Daly once more on the ts which had appeared so

Daly," said Mr. Hurlburt, "the in a statement of his, which we

o," said Mr. Daly.

says he got \$10,000 out of the may prevail in others. ed for and that the Mayor says

"it is just a coincidence—abso-

nate, or unfortunate," com-

### STEPS URGED TO SAVE RARE PLANT merce, 1801, Custom House."

By special correspondent of The Christian

HONOLULU, Hawaii - That action hould be immediately taken to pre-ent the gathering of silver sword from he crater of Haleakala, because if this not done the rare plant will soon e extinct, is the assertion of Miss na Peltz, secretary to Robert S. ard of the bureau of national parks Washington, D. C., who has been siting the recently created Hawaii

'It is a part of the work of the park ureau to preserve rare things and I e action should be taken to make illegal to gather the silver sword," ys Miss Peltz. "Certainly anything of such rareness and beauty as the silver sword should be preserved. If some action is not taken it certainly will become extinct."

### B. & M. RECEIVER SEEKS AUTHORITY

Eight petitions for authority to statement asserted. the United States District Court in

Connecticut River railroad, two leased have distinguished themselves in the lines of the Boston & Maine, shall be fighting, performing prodigies of valor. In Russian troops, thoroughly loyal, have a montreal and the line Rumanian troops in particular and the distinguished themselves in the fighting, performing prodigies of valor. In Russian troops, thoroughly loyal, have a minimum of 50-foot lots. Some of 10 cents per net ton in freight state wheat seed committee of the down by Circuit Judge C. W. Ashford, forces are now being used for securcharges on bituminous coal from mines and a committee of the Trimounch forces are now being used for securch in Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee and and a committee of that organization formerly built houses less good or Alabama.

provements and accept payment later from the leased lines, either through a INQUIRY CLOSES special issue of stock by the leased lines, or as a direct charge against them to be adjusted on a cash basis.

The directors of the Concord & Mon-Finance Board Suspends Investi- Boston & Maine for any improvements treal have already voted to repay the gation for Summer Following made on that leased line, but no such action has been taken by the directors Reiteration of F. L. Daly of the Connecticut River. A new That He Paid Mayor Nothing N. H., and other improvements are necessary on the Connecticut River. These two matters will come up in Francis L. Daly, former business the District Court on July 31 for argu-

Receiver Hustis also asks for authority to contract with the North Ad- conjunction with organizations favor- above all, to the wage earner himself. ams Electric Light Company for pow- ing uniform laws throughout the With slight modifications to meet er to light Hoosac Tunnel; for authority to deposit certain securities under struments of conveyance," were aposha is, I believe, capable of wide of Defense, says the Capital. nsuring business done by the city the Workingmen's Compensation Act; pointed pursuant to resolutions application, that he had never paid the for authority to make certain im- adopted at the final session today of The capits for authority to make certain im- adopted at the final session today of provements in the immigration sta- the three-day convention of the United to carry out certain work at Chelms- Loan Associations at the Hotel Somford. Mass., on the so-called cost and erset 10 per cent basis, as bids for the work were rejected recently because they

### SOUTH AMERICAN JEWELRY MARKET TO BE SURVEYED

of Manufacturers

South America as a market for United States jewelers and silversmiths is the subject of an investigation to be started by the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, according to Ansel R. Clark, commercial agent in charge of the local office, today. S. W. Rosenthal of New York has been appointed by the bureau to make the investigation. bought most of its jewelry and silver guard of American Liberties, "this position to tax everything, real, per-Before the war, South America

from Europe, taking less than 3 per as "institutions promoting thrift and ations will not escape unless their cent of its total requirements from assisting persons of moderate means claims for exemption are properly this country, said Mr. Clark. South in securing a home." This, Senator presented, and when they are so pre-South America is now depending on Hitchcock said, he considered a benefithis country for its total supply. Mr. Rosenthal, an experienced jeweler, has s to develop the case still further. had several years' training in export trade, having been the manager of to obtain homes," he said, "are you al weeks in School Committee the export department of a manufac- reducing landlordism, a necessary of the War." rs in Mason Street, with turing company. He has the indorsement of the National Jewelers Board mer, when Mr. Hurlburt of Trade, and speaks several lan-

gentina," says Mr. Clark, "illustrate come back with new ideas gained in before the war. As an instance, in the year 1914 that country imported jewa correct one, says that he elry and kindred lines, exclusive of m you, that amount be-precious stones, to the amount of factories in Bridgeport, Conn.; Water-ds of his half-interest about \$1,015,117. Of this our manu-bury, Conn., and Kenosha, Wis., was

such a position as his, office, would not tell an to the rapid growth and development to the rapid growth and development these neighboring markets may be due part: ik you are possibly mis- of our country, which has kept our ing that he never received factories busy in furnishing goods to our own people. But the point has now been reached where jewelers and hink there is no question of silversmiths can, if need be, turn out far as the \$10,000 is concerned, more goods than are required for home consumption, and South America is a per cent of these had bread-winners

chanics. It helps to stabilize business result, in Waterbury, "two large manou got from two contracting contor, while there may be financial detor, while there may be financial de-

Plumbing Supply Company. You "In these troublous times it may not be amiss to point out that manufactunexplained. Isn't it a strange urers should build up their foreign of manufacturers or of business intertrade for patriotic reasons, since increased trade is bound to lead to more and it will be interesting to observe bing Supply Company?" intimate and friendly relations.
"Before leaving for South Ar

oly Company?"
"Before leaving for South America,
it has been deemed advisable to have "Before leaving for South America, out it." Mr. Rosenthal visit some of the important jewelry and silver manufacturing centers in this country to consult ed Mr. Hurlburt, as Mr. Daly left with firms about the individual export problems. He will be in Boston July 28 and 30. Those desiring to consult with him may address him at the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Com-

# JAPANESE WOULD

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mission to apply for citizenship pa- already begun on the Fairfield tract, fine cane land as an object lesson to Assuming that the low acreage yield pers of the United States, at the same and the building committee has been its employees as to what could be of 10 bushels to the acre shall be of the Interior of Japan, according to that the movement in Bridgeport will advices received by the Japanese con- be particularly instructive and signifsulate at Honolulu. The boys were joant. Its operations are bound to be born in the islands and both are un- large, because the demand is so great, der 15 years of age. The Japanese law and the conditions which the housing requires that application for this company has been organized to mee change of nationality be made before and master are typical of a modern the applicants are 15 years old.

CARPATHIAN FRONT ACTIVITY PETROGRAD, Russia (Thursday)-Two thousand Teutonic prisoners have port from the start of all the busibeen taken by Rumanian and Russian ness interests of the city. Although troops in their offensive in the Car- the investigation was not taken up pathians and Rumania, today's official until May, the Kenosha House Build-

ased lines, and also for authority to guns. The Russians captured the

n behalf of James H. Hustis, temreached such strength that it was is confined to the detached cottage ary receiver of the Boston & hoped that the pressure on the Teu- type of five or six rooms. The price tonic lines would force some let-up in of the first houses on 40-foot lots The principal petitions are those the drive against General Korniloff's which had already been laid out when ag a decision of the court troops in the Stanislau-Tarnopol sec- purchased, will be from \$2200 to \$2600.

National Organization of Cooper- ing a good return. It places no de-pendence upon philanthropy. It is beative Banks Takes Steps at ing done by the entire community for ernment in the War

Federal Government in carrying on an city as a whole, the legitimate real

Louis L. Rankin of Columbus, O., was elected president to succeed worked out standardized plans, limited George F. Gilmore of Omaha, Neb., to a few varieties." and Newark, N. J., was chosen as the Rider, Chicago, Ill.; third vice-presi- said: dent, Edwin F. Howell, New York "We believe that the State leagues City; secretary, H. F. Cellarius, Cincinnati, O.; assistant secretary, Phil urer, Robert T. Corson, Philadelphia,

This afternoon the nearly 300 dele- in the Dictrict of Columbia it will gates, accompanied by friends and establish a precedent in your State. relatives, went by steamboat to Nantasket Beach, where they have a shore committee" to assist patrons of the residence in the states. cooperative banks in buying Federal on the part of the delegates at yesterday's meeting.

Gilbert M. Hitchcock, United States State leagues. Senator from Nebraska, in his address on "The American Home, the Safe- that in recent years there is a disforenoon, lauded the cooperative banks cient influence.

"To the extent that you promote evil but the more we can reduce it Yesterday afternoon Roger Babson of the better." The Senator concluded Wellesley in his address, "Labor's Only his remarks by saying that much good Hope," declared that the masses of the will result from the sending men abroad in the war for those who very well the conditions that prevailed their travels will help build up the country.

What is being done toward provid-"The fact that we have neglected read at today's meeting. He said in

> Each of these cities has a housing company, whose operations are based on a social and economic survey made carefully as a preliminary step. In Waterbury, for example, the data col-lected showed that 1000 to 2000 families should be provided for, that 35 new houses of desirable types have No joint action, however, on the part how much can be accomplished with-

The Bridgeport development, Mr. Nolen says, is now well under way. "After the presentation of my report, entitled 'More Houses for Bridgeport, and the careful consideration of the application to that city." whole matter by a special committee of the Chamber of Commerce, the Bridgeport Housing Company was in- exception to the remarks of the statiscorporated, with a capital of \$1,000,-000. A prospectus was issued, the entire time of a capable manager was engaged, offices were opened, land acquired, and contracts made for the CHANGE CITIZENSHIP construction of buildings. An apartment house with accommodations at By special correspondent of The Christian low rents has been completed, and By special correspondent of The Christian group houses accommodating nearly 150 families will be finished this sum-HONOLULU, Hawaii-Two Hono- mer. A better development of de-American industrial city in the throes

of very rapid growth. "In Kenosha the movement was b gun by the Manufacturers Association and had the approval and suping Company and the Kenosha Homes The Rumanians took 1000 of the Company were successfully organized in July. Land was purchased and building begun early in August. Plans nter into certain contracts for carrysame number of troops and took 25 have been made for the construction of at least 400 single-family houses. The Carpathians offensive of the Many of these are already completed

were relatively inactive in adding to the supply of houses. These forces have been stimulated, directed and U. S. AID BOARD of the manufacturing, business and WHEAT, IS SLOGAN financial interests of the city. The work is on a good business basis, yield-

the entire community. It is free from Boston Meeting to Help Gov- any taint of paternalism. It is permanent and intends to occupy the field so long as there is any need for it. It is of inestimable benefit to the four parties most affected, namely, the Committees to cooperate with the employers of labor, the people of the effective war program and to act in estate operators and builders, and, for Kansas," is the title of an interest- shall be responsible to the state seed in enjoyment of substantial incomes

> The capital for wage earners' homes. wage earners themselves." wholesale business, with carefully

In describing the urgent need of next meeting place of the league. cooperative banks to watch the ac-Other officers elected were: First vice- tions of Congress and notify it, when president, E. L. Keesler, Charlotte, legislation inimical to the cause of N. C.: second vice-president, Mark D. these banks is before it, Mr. James

and the United States League of Local Building and Loan Associations and Look Over Field for Benefit G. Ricks, New Orleans, La.; and treas- the District of Columbia League should cooperate for the following reasons: "If injurious legislation is enacted

> "A lage precentage of building asso ciation membership in the District of dinner. A resolution providing for Columbia is made up of Government the establishment of a "war finance employees, who hold legal or voting employees, who hold legal or voting

> The District of Columbia League, war bonds, received favorable action by reason of its location, can give vaule received for anything done for it by the United States League or the

"We cannot be indifferent to the fact sonal and mixed, and building associsented they are readily appreciated."

Henry S. Rosenthal of Cincinnati, O., gave an address on the "Status of reason, therefore, for expecting a big thrift and help smaller salaried men the European Building Association yield in 1918. This is a matter of

> world are coming into their own through this war and advised that the capitalists adjust themselves to the new situation peaceably.

Mr. Babson caused somewhat of a commotion when he declared that ing better housing for workers in bank clerks generally are underpaid, and added: "No autocracy in Germany compares with the autocracy which, pany, the Daly Plumbing facturers furnished only to the extent pany. We assume that a of about \$24,360. compares with the autocracy which, described by John Nolen, landscape architect and city planner, in a paper centers, rules the national and State centers, rules the national and State bank officers of the United States. The orders of this autocracy are irrevocable its blacklists are far reaching; its punishments are unmerciful,

intellectually only to a galley slave. operated by the capitalist class, and similar to the one outlined in this Department of Agriculture, says a \$100,000 would pay \$14,800 if unmarwhose average weekly wage was about for the capitalist class. These banks circular, a county in the western Fargo dispatch to the Herald.

incorrect, and I cannot allow them to pass unchallenged," said B. W. Cliffe, 000,000 acres of wheat it must have been completed and made available. an officer of a Philadelphia, Pa. bank. planted this fall. selves.

of a bank in Shreveport, La., also took farmers, this circular would not be

### HAWAII GROWING AUSTRALIAN CORN

Science Monitor LIHUE (Gauai) Hawaii-At the beginning of the agitation for food pro- eration. duction on a large scale, Grove Farm Many have pronounced it the finest corn ever seen in the islands.

# AMERICANISM FOR

By special correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

HONOLULU, Hawaii-Education of Japanese along the lines of American-United States citizens, is the object of the Kauai Japanese-American Citizens Association, recently founded at Lihue, Kauai. The 50 charter members of the organization represent almost every part of the island.

### BITUMINOUS COAL RATE RISE GRANTED

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The Inter- rules.

sition First to Last

TOPEKA, Kan .- "Winning the War mittee. With Wheat," and "200,000,000 Bushels | The county seed wheat committee country governing the "principal in- local conditions, the method of Ken- Wheat Committee of the State Council seed furnished, cultivation, harvesting,

Mr. Nolen says, "is to come, I am citizens to help in meeting the world's the said trustee. tion at Newport, Vt.; and for authority States League of Local Building and more and more convinced, from the greatest need—bread—and in helping What is the world to help themselves." "Not a most needed, he believes, it "a large plea for charity," is set out in black endeavor."

Thirty-six per cent is a good rebanker or broker offered you 10 per likely to seize the chance. Nearly any sensible man would do it. That's just plain business sagacity. If you knew that other investors had made 36 per cent and you were assured also that the State's leading citizens were behind the venture you would be favorably impressed. If, in addition, you knew that the Nation's welfare, its success in a terrible war, and the success of its allies beyond the seas depended largely on the outcome of the enterprise in which your money was to be used, it is more than likely that you would study the proposal carefully, wouldn't you?

It shouldn't be necessary to say very much to the intelligent people of Kansas about wheat-especially this year. You know the crop was short, doubtless you know also that and next year's production must be very much larger. You know that not once in 20 years has Kansas had two poor wheat crops in succession. That is history. It ought to be a good the European Building Association yield in 1920. In the income increased. An income tax and Housing Movement as a Result scientific agricultural probability, draft of the trustee herein named, to of 4 per cent would be levied upon inwith the chances all in favor of win-

> State are financially able to plant the mittee shall at all times keep the acreage certain to be needed. They require help, and it is to the State's interest, the world's interest, your personal interest as a citizen to give that WOMEN ARE URGED

help. The farmers who have the land and the ability to operate it are eager to give their time and labor, valued at more than \$10 an acre this year, to produce the much needed wheat, if the an acre for seed, with the assurance of sharing in the profits. No busigetting it back, and with it an attracfront this year to give Kansas the 10,-

There is no charity about this. No tion is doing all it possibly can to as- one is asking for something for nothests generally, has yet been secured, sist bank clerks in bettering them- ing. It is simply and entirely a business opportunity, approved by men "From which part of the country do who know the State's record for proyou come?" asked Mr. Babson, "Phila- duction," and realize exactly what list of the needs of a certain number delpnia," Mr. Cliffe replied. "Know- they are doing in investing their of counties in the States, and asked to the bitterest opponents the Governing Philadelphia banks and bankers as money. If the Kansas State Council send men applying to him to the cen-I do," said Mr. Babson, "I am sorry I of Defense didn't believe you were withdraw my statements in their alive to the world-wide significance tion regarding the needs of the farmers of the present situation, the tremenw. T. Bayersdorffer, vice-president dous possibilities of the State and its ture in each county.

> sent to you. The Council of Defense believes you ought to have the privilege of being him. The demand for help has already numbered among the men who wish to make up a fund of \$2,000,000 to buy the seed which the farmers of Kansas must have. The council's members know that immediate action is imperative, and therefore are sending this circular for your consid-

To sow an acre of wheat requires lulu Japanese have been granted per- tached and semidetached houses has Plantation, Lihue, planted a piece of about four-fifths of a bushel of seed. time giving up their Japanese citi- authorized to erect houses on land ac- done in raising food crops. Manager harvested, a return of two bushels zenship, by Baron S. Goto, Minister quired at Lordship Manor. I believe Broadbent planted, among other (one-fifth) would be obtained, or subthings, a field of Australian corn, and stantially 200 per cent. What the this field now stands practically as return in money would be will dehigh as the cane in the adjoining field. pend on the price of wheat in 1918. But there seems small doubt that it will be high. The yield this year was poor, and experts declare-indeed any intelligent farmer will admit-that in such years the soil rests. Moisture HAWAII JAPANESE is accumulated, and a superior crop in the following season is almost a certainty. An astonishingly large number of shrewd business men do not hesitate to subscribe to funds for drilling wells, in the hope of striking ism and making them intelligent oil in paying quantities. How many of these wells prove to be dry holes in 10 years' operations?

These purposes and plans of the Council of Defence are set out in detail:

with which to purchase seed wheat Pierce, Harry Cooley and John Albee, during the year of 1917, and to dis- grand trustees. tribute the same to such country organizations as the committee may COMPENSATION ACT APPEALED designate and which comply with these By special correspondent of The Christian

the fund is \$2,000,000, or so much CANADA FAVORS

The state bank commissioner hereby designated as the trustee of this fund, the state treasurer as custodian, and the state auditor as the auditor of the fund. Should the present state bank commissioner or Kansas Defense Council Ap- state treasurer or state auditor retire peals to Farmers, Telling from his office, then his successor in office shall succeed him in the position Them It Is a Business Propo- as designated in this rule. Should the state bank commissioner at any time be unable to act as trustee his successor shall be named by a majority vote of the state seed wheat com-

for Kansas," is the title of an interest-ing document issued by the Seed wheat committee for the proper prep-aration of the seed bed, sowing of the tribute to the growing war expenditures threshing and sale of the state seed Sir Thomas White, Canadian Finance The title page bears this striking wheat committee's share of the crop, sentence: "A chance for patriotic and the payment of the proceeds to due in the payment of the proceeds to due in the payment of the proceeds to due in the payment of the payment of the proceeds to due in the payment of the proceeds to due in the payment of the pa The county seed wheat committee

shall see that the state seed wheat letters; and, "You may be too old to the crop, and in case of a tenant that enlist, but you are never too old to the state seed wheat committee be protected coordinately with the land-The prospectus, headed "Winning lord; that the proper share crop and the well-to-do man should do his agreements are executed by the farmer in favor of said trustee and counterturn on an investment, isn't it? If a signed by the chairman of the county seed wheat committee, and in case of cent on your money you would be a tenant that the landlord's agreement be duly executed; such agreement to be made in triplicate before any seed is delivered and upon blanks to be furnished by the state seed wheat committee, one copy to be retained by the farmer, one by the county seed wheat committee and the third to be delivered at once, when signed, to the bank commissioner at Topeka.

Seed wheat will be furnished to the county seed wheat committee at its actual cost, plus freight and the necessary expense of delivery, postage, telegraph, telephone, clerk hire and travel.

No seed wheat shall be furnished in used for the purchase of the seed wheat for that county. Such amount shall not be less than 20 per cent of the total amount of seed wheat fund cent as the State seed wheat commitquired, shall, by the county seed be used for the purchase of seed wheat. The county seed wheat comtrustee informed of the amount of such deposit in each bank.

# TO AID FARMERS

persons who have the money are will- 3000 to 5000 women born and raised Minister explained that the exemping to share the risk with them. That on farms and now working in the tions of \$3000 and \$2000 would be risk consists in providing about \$1.75 North Dakota cities, to drive harvest- carried out throughout. He gave coning machines, as a way of relieving the crete cases to explain the system on harvest help situation, was advocated which the tax would work. For inness man could ask for a better chance by District Judge A. T. Cole at the stance unmarried persons with inaverage bank clerk can be compared to earn money with more likelihood of conference of the labor and industrial comes of \$4000 would pay \$80, and committee of the Home Defense all others with the same income would "Our national and State banks are tive bonus. Operating under a plan League with R. J. Leth of the Federal pay \$40. A man with an income of

fringe of the wheat belt in Kansas The conference was called by Mr. "The statements are misleading and in the list of those who come to the try on the eastern border of the State not only to the 4 per cent tax, but to recruiting agents for harvest hands the supertax. This was the same pracwas the plan adopted. By the plan, tice as adopted in the United States. placards will be placed in conspicu- Incomes derived from the shares held ous places in points of entry, direct- in American companies would be lia-

tions of men needing hands. Each postmaster would be given a tral points in these counties. Informais being compiled by an agent ap-

R. H. Thomas of Fargo, the agent in Cass county, reported that but eight of the townships had as yet reported to appeared, reports he has received show. One township reports that 15 are needed at once to help in the haying, while others report smaller numbers.

SONS OF ST. GEORGE

Chelsea was appointed chairman of the up to July 20, had been \$388,627,000, committee on the relief of dependants of soldiers and sailors at the convention of the Sens of St. George of Massachusetts, here, yesterday. The penditure in Canada from April 1 to following committees were appointed to act for a year: John Boardman of imately the same as the surplus. Can-Chelsea and Thomas E. Fisher of ada had borrowed from Great Britain Waltham, finance; John Lessay of Lynn and John E. Handy of Boston. appeals; William Ralph of Chelsea and Harold Boynton of Worcester, law. Nominations to be balloted for in May, 1918, were as follows: Walter H. Curities which were pledged in New Tower of Brockton grand westident. York. That made the balance due Tower of Brockton, grand president; James Rapson of Dorchester and Nathaniel W. Mathews of Lowell, vicegrand presidents; John W. C. Sargent of Cambridge, grand secretary; and \$900,000 per day. The resolution Thomas Hollows of Lawrence, grand

James Parsett of Holyoke and John morrow. seed wheat committee of the State Dawson of Fall River, grand masters; Earnest Linegar, Richard Stuart, Benjamin Stott and William Healon, grand The committee is to provide a fund chaplains; John Peacock, John T.

purchased, will be from \$2200 to \$2600. state Commerce Committee, in accord- The fund so created shall be known HONOLULU, Hawali—An appeal to it is hoped that later operations will ance with its findings in the 15 per as the "crop share fund." It shall be the Supreme Court has been taken the question of how improvements tor.

It is hoped that later operations will ance with its findings in the 10 per as the crop share than the Concord & Montreal and the The Rumanian troops in particular make possible houses at about \$2000, cent case, today granted an increase under the direct supervision of the from the decision recently handed make possible houses at about \$2000, cent case, today granted an increase under the direct supervision of the from the decision recently handed the control of the foundation of the foundation of the foundation of the first supervision of the foundation of the council in conjunction with the state holding the Territorial Workman's tain Garrison, Army and Navy Union.

# AN INCOME TAX

Finance Minister Introduces Graduated Scheme, Incomes Over \$100,000 to Pay 25 Per Cent-General Approval

Special to The Christian Science Monitor OTTAWA, Ont .- That those who are of the Dominion was the text on which ducing the income taxation resolution of the Government. This is the Govment's answer to the oft-expressed decommittee is protected in its share of mand of the Liberal conscriptionists, who while in favor of the conscription of men asked the Government to evolve some means by which the rich man share in helping his country in her

Sir Thomas White pointed out that under the Conscription Bill 100,000 men would be called to the forces. and to meet the extra expenditure this would call forth it would be necessary to adopt further taxation measures. The Hon. Minister pointed out that the present proposal was a distinct innovation in Federal fiscal legislation. Up to the present time, Canada had relied upon duties of customs and of excise and upon miscellaneous sources of income. Since the outbreak of the war they had instituted the business profits War Tax Act. Owing to the fact that the provinces were confined in their raising of revenue to direct taxation. he had hesitated to invade the direct taxation field by means of an income tax. Another reason which had caused a county in which the county seed him to hesitate was that owing to the wheat committee has not furnished a huge territory to be covered the cost substantial amount of money to be of administrating the income tax would be very considerable.

Coming to the details of his pro-posal, the Finance Minister said that the limit of exemption had been fixed needed in the county, or a larger per at \$3000 for married persons and \$2000 for unmarried persons or widtee may require. Such per cent re- owers without dependent children. The plan of a graduated tax had been wheat committee, be deposited in adopted, the taxation increasing as comes exceeding \$2000 for unmarried persons and exceeding \$3000 in the case of married persons, and in addition a supertax of 2 per cent upon the amount by which the income exceeds \$6000 and does not exceed \$10,-000; 5 per cent on incomes between \$10,000 and \$20,000; 8 per cent on, incomes between \$20,000 and \$30,000; 10 per cent between \$30,000 and \$50,-IN SAVING GRAIN | 000; 15 per cent between \$50,000 and \$100,000 and 25 per cent on all in-DULUTH, Minn.-Employment of comes above \$100,000. The Finance

ried and if married \$14,760. With regard to joint-stock comjust so happens," retorted Mr. It results in means more profits. It results in the first panies and corporations which are subtle to investors, in 1911, their the first panies and corporations which are subtle to investors, in 1911, their the first panies and corporations which are subtle to investors, in 1911, their the first panies and corporations which are subtle to investors, in 1911, their the first panies and corporations which are subtle to investors, in 1911, their the first panies and corporations which are subtle to investors, in 1911, their the first panies and corporations which are subtle to investors, in 1911, their the first panies and corporations which are subtle to investors, in 1911, their the first panies and corporations which are subtle to investors, in 1911, their the average weekly wage of the first panies and corporations which are subtle to investors, in 1911, their the average weekly wage of the first panies and corporations which are subtle to investors, in 1911, their the first panies and corporations which are subtle to investors, in 1911, their the average weekly wage of the first panies and corporations which are subtle to investors, in 1911, their the average weekly wage of the first panies and corporations which are subtle to investors, in 1911, their the average weekly wage of of our land to save more money; but they do not dare urge them to make the first panies and corporations which are subtle to investors, in 1911, their the average weekly wage of of our land to save more money; but the very subtle to investors, in 1911, their the average weekly wage of of our land to save more money; but the average weekly wage of our land to save more money; but the average weekly wage of our land to save more money; but the average weekly wage of our land to save more money; but the average weekly wage of our land to save more money; but the average weekly wage of our land to save more money; but the average weekly wage of our land to save more money; but the average weekly wage of our

the postmaster for names and loca- Generally speaking, the proposal was most heartily received by the House, and what criticism there was dealt with detail. Mr. F. B. Carvel, one of ment ever had, congratulated the latter on the bill, adding that he had not been so pleased over any measure for a long time as over this one. He made one or two minor proposals. A question brought forth the reply that ministers and civil servants would be lia-ble to the tax.

Sir Thomas White then gave some figures to the House relative to the income and the expenditure of the Dominion up to the present time. From April 1 up to July 20, the income of the Dominion had been \$78,276,000 and the expenditure \$40,821,000, leaving approximately \$37,000,000 to be applied to the war. The total war ex-LOWELL, Mass .- Arthur Brown of penditure of the Dominion of Canada while the expenditure elsewhere had been \$234,600,000 making a total expenditure of \$623,000,000. The war ex-July 20 had been \$39,702,000 or approxmother country \$302,000,000. amount was about equal subject to the \$107,000,000 by the issue of bond sefrom Great Britain to Canada of about \$95,000,000. At a later period, Sir Thomas stated that the war expenditure of Canada was between \$850,000 was introduced by the Finance Ministreasurer; William Ransch of ter, was carried, and the bill based Waltham, Thomas Smith of Lowell, upon it will be brought forward to-

STUDY OF NEGRO CONDITION

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Southern Bureau ATLANTA, Ga.-B. R. Holmes, presdent of the Holmes Institute, has undertaken a tour of the East and North to study the condition of the Negroes who have migrated from the South.

MAYOR AN HONORARY MEMBER Mayor Curley was yesterday made

#### COLLEGE, SCHOOL ATHLETICS AND CLUB

# **GOLFERS MEET** AT SIWANOY C. C.

Second of Team Matches of Professional Golfers Association MISS-BJURSTEDT Tournament Takes Place Today at Mt. Lebanon, N. Y.

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Today finds the United States Champion Requires professional and amateur golfers who are taking part in the week's tournament of the Professional Golfers Asation shifting their playing from Baltusrol Golf Club links to those of the Siwanoy Country Club at Mt. Vernon, where the second of their n matches will take place. Today ands the amateur team playing ngainst the English professionals.

the links of the Baltusrol Golf Club dnesday afternoon, with the amaurs meeting the English professionre of 44 to 13, while the Home-

ne of the matches not only furnshed brilliant golf, but saw more than ne favorite forced to surrender to ent. The feature match of day was probably that between J. D. Travers of Upper Montclair, former United States amateur and en champion, and Gilbert Nicholls, e present metropolitan open cham-Travers won the match by 3

championship of this country because of this was determined or years his forte, sparkled in briland overshadowed the gallant d bighly efficient efforts of Nicholls. ev were all square at the turn, at ich each arrived in 38, but Travers ayed par golf, returning for a 75, hile Nicholls could do no better an 79. Their cards:

ed brilliant golf for the entire 18

Their cards:

mphant by 1 hole over Cyrll to victory in the second set last night. Walker of Shackamaxon, one of Eng-and's best golfers. N. H. Maxwell, from the base line and her net attack English professional of international leys.

nished their journey. The sum- fell to Miss Bjurstedt's lot.

FOURBALL MATCHES AMATEURS

J. D. Travers and Oswald Kirkby.... 0
D. E. Sawyer and J. G. Anderson... 0
N. H. Maxwell and R. T. Jones Jr... 1
Perry Adair and J. S. Worthington.. 0
C. E. Van Vleck Jr. and Grantland Rice 0
G. P. Tiffany and Robert Gwathmey... 0

ENGLISH

HOMEBRED

SCOTCH n Hutchinson and Fred McLeod..... 0 MacFarlane and Alexander Smith.... 0 xander Cunningham and George Maiden and G. Fotheringham.... Hobens and Alexander Campbell of the Low and Isaac Mackie......

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### AGAIN DEFEATS MISS M. BROWNE

Three Sets to Gain Decision on

Browne of Los Angeles in a fine tennis faults on players who thought that games. match Wednesday evening on the elec- they were coming within the rules, he first of these matches took place tric lighted courts of the Westfield and this difference in opinion has been Golf Club. This is the third victory noted by the officers of the association only National League game yesterday the champion has scored over her rival als, and the Homebred professionals playing against the Scottish professionals. The English professionals by standing in favor of Miss Bjurstedt, standing in favor of Miss Bjurstedt, on their match over the amateurs by for she was pressed to three sets and eds defeated the Scottish team by score in favor of Miss Bjurstedt was 6-2, 6-8, 8-6.

W. M. Johnson of San Francisco, whose play since he arrived in the East has not been of quite the superior standard to save him from several defeats, showed to much better advantage, for he defeated H. A. Throckmorton of Elizabeth, at 6-1, 6-3.

Johnston seemed to have at his command all the skill which has made when the rule is violated. The state-In his match with Nicholls, Travers played the kind of golf that won him three national amateur titles and one the loremost players of the land during the past two years. Trockmorton, even possessed with a confidence gained from his former victure national amateur titles and one tories, was absolutely unable to start the loremost players of the bottom of the list.

In this match with Nicholls, Travers the land during the past two years. Trockmorton, even possessed with a confidence gained from his former victure. It makes no difference what the loremost players of the bottom of the list.

Eddie Collins and Jackson of the instant of the contact of the ball and racket." It makes no difference what the loremost players of the loremost players of the loremost players of the land during the past two years. Trockmorton, even possessed with a confidence gained from his former victure. him one of the foremost players of ment follows: Possibly he realized that it the steady volleying and driving atstruggle turned against him he lost because of this was determined something of the control which has been to be forted sparkled in brilling of the control which has been been sparkled in brilling of the control which has been been sparkled in brilling of the control which has been sparkled by the control which has been sparkled by the control wh

In the doubles match the intersectional flavor was lacking, for Johnston was teamed with K. H. Behr, and the latter has never before had the no matter how far back of the base line experience of playing under artificial light. F. B. Alexander and Throckmorton earned the victory from this

pair with the score 6-3, 5-7, 6-4. ...4 4 4 4 5 6 5 4 5-41-79 and Miss Browne was witnessed by a Hardly had the gallery stopped large gallery. The champion was heering Travers than it was neces-ary to shower applause upon J. which twice before carried her to line prior to the contact of the ball and chinson, ranking player of the victory over Miss Browne, and when racket ttish team and recent victor at the she carried off the opening set at litemarsh Valley open, who led W. 6-2 it appeared that she was to tri-Hagen, the Homebreds' star by umph one again without being hard oles at the finish. Hutchinson pressed by her western rival.

The flash of brilliancy which Miss s, and approximated 70 for the par Browne showed most pronouncedly in the first set of the match between these two at Utica was exemplified again. only that this time the effort was better in...3 3 4 2 4 4 6 4 4—34—70 sustained. The rest of some three days had apparently given Miss Browne a n came R. T. Jones Jr., the better command of her shots, and her athful southern amateur champion, placing game forced its way through

he United North and South amateur met with a stern desense and a counon, made a desperate bid to terattack as well. Miss Browne came ice his team in the running, but to the forecourt with better success was beaten at the home hole by James than heretofore and finished off many est of Rockaway Hunt, another points by her sharp cross-courting vol-

From this success Miss Browne set The four-ball matches in the morn-out with a determination to win the ing, which preceded the individual third and deciding set, and for a time Balch of Cincinnati was the winner of ormances, also furnished a full it appeared that the champion would ota of excitement. There was so go down to defeat. Miss Browne led he turned in a card of 80, three strokes ich superior golf on every green at 4-2, but Miss Bjurstedt was able to during every minute of the day that draw up on this lead and finally the the gallery of 3000 enthusiasts found match went to deuce. The vantage Jr. of the home links and former Verimpossible to keep track. game first rested with Miss Browne, the eighteenth hole and impartially when, she was leading at 6—5, but tied for second honors. The cards of those who qualified in the first divilauded each pair of golfers as they deuce at 6 all. The next two games sion follow:

### COLLINS WINNER AT REVERE IN 30-MILE RACE

fessional cycle race at the Revere track Wednesday evening defeating three other riders and winning in 42m three other riders are the riders and winning in 42m three other riders are the riders and winning in 42m three other riders are the riders and winning in 42m three other riders are three riders are three riders and winning three riders are three ri George Sargent and Herbert Strong ... 1

M. Barnes and James West ... 2

George Sargent and Herbert Strong ... 0

W. F. Reid and Arthur Reid ... 4

A. J. Sanderson and Frank Belwood ... 3

J. Harris and Gordon Smith ... 5

J. Harris and Gordon Smith ... 5 until the eighth mile when Collins caught. Herbert finished third, half D. M. Parker, Garden City, N. Y. 

part in the feature event of the evening which was a tandem-paced race with Thomas winning. Thomas was obliged to ride several laps without o his pacemakers and he trailed Sullivan 2 closely during this time until the last lap when he spurted ahead and even passed Sullivan's pacemakers.

New England championship contest afternoon. The wind was dull. The from Fred MacKenzie who held the race was slow but interesting, the lead most of the way but was dis- margin of the winner being only 14 qualified by the judges.

former president of the New York, summary: New Haven & Hartford Railroad, has been elected chairman of the Northern Pacific Haven Andrew Adie. 2 18 10 water Nymph, E. Fiske 2 20 36 to the New Haven, Mr. Elliott was Wendy, H. B. Day. 2 20 45 A. P. H., W. P. Halliday 2 20 49 water Nymph and the Northern Pacific He. president of the Northern Pacific. He will make his headquarters in this city.

NEW YORK STATE Scranton 3, Wilkesbarre 0, Wilkesbarre 4, Scranton 0, Syracuse 6, Reading 0, Elmira 6, Binghamton 0

# **FOOT FAULT IS**

Tennis Heads Work Out Soluthe Past on This Subject

Courts of the Westfield G. C. nis Association is one which has caused considerable difference of opin-WESTFIELD, N. J.-Miss Molla ion between officials and players ever with the result that an effort has been and they tried to make up for the rest made to arrive at some solution of the of the teams being inactive by playing problem.

With a view to straightening out the claim the victory. situation, G. T. Adee, president of the association; R. D. Wrenn, former presiworking on the problem for some time as many errors as he does. Most of they make the proper sort of progress. and have just arrived at what they his misplays are on chances which believe is a solution of the difficulties. many a shortstop would never try. Their solution is the issuing of an explanation as to what are lawful and

the ground.
4. After standing at rest preparatory to serving, there must be no change of posi-tion that can possibly be considered a step, the server may take his stand, but a step is not actually taken until the lifted foot

is replaced on the ground. 5. The server must come to a complete stop before tossing the ball in the air. The match beteween Miss Bjurstedt Both feet must be kept behind the base line, and one foot must remain on the ground until the contact of the ball and racket. The racket and any portion of the

### MATCH PLAY IN EKWANOK GOLF TOURNEY STARTS

De Witt Balch of Cincinnati Turns in the Best Card for the

summer golf tournament of the Ekwanok Country Club- with 32 players competing for the first president's cup Lawrence presented by E. S. Isham.

The qualifying round took place smaller than usual, there being only 70 players who teed off. De Witt the qualifying round gold medal, as better than those turned in by C. H. mont State amateur champion, who

C. H. Gardner, Agawam, Mass... 83 —2h. W. A. Baker Jr., Ekwanok..... 83 W. E. Truesdale, Garden City, N. Y... 86 Wilson Littleton, Garden City, N. Y... G. H. Crocker, Brookline, Mass..... M. F. O'Connell, Alpine, Mass..... G. R. Balch, Cincinnati, O.
A. J. McClure, Lakewood, N. J.
Robert Lay, Morrisville, N. Y. Elmer Collins of Lynn was the winner of the 30-mile motor-paced pro-F A. Allen, Baltusrol, N. J. John Collins, Ekwanok, Vt.
C. Clark, Ewkanok, Vt.
C. B. Hudson, Woodland, Mass..... L. Daniels, Richmond County, N. Y. 96 W. D. MacDonald, Ekwanok, Vt. 97 behind Collins. Menus Bedell was fourth, over a mile behind the winner.

L. T. Thomas of San Francisco and C. L. Becker, Woodland, Mass. 99

### TOMBOY WINS IN WIANNO Y. C. RACE

WIANNO, Mass .- Tomboy won the midweek race of the Wianno Yacht Elmer Duncan of Everett won the Club in Nantucket Sound Wednesday seconds over the Snookums, which finished second. The Fantasy, which NORTHERN PACIFIC CHAIRMAN had been prominent as a winner in the NEW YORK, N. Y .- Howard Elliott, last few races, was far behind. The

Tomboy, E. C. Crossett:..... 2 17 56 Fantasy, J. G. Hinckle...... 2 21 Commy, F. Hagerman..... 2 22 35 Dione, B. H. Dowse..... 2 25 44

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Chattanooga 7, Mobile 3. Little Rock 7, Atlanta 2. Atlanta 2, Little Rock 2.

### PICKUPS

New Haven is evidently making a NOW EXPLAINED runaway race of the Eastern Bengare championship. They are now nine games ahead of Lawrence which is in

Myers of the Athletics is not only tion of Ruling That Should doing some fine pitching for Manager Mack's men but he is also doing con-Overcome the Difficulties of siderable batting. Yesterday he made three hits in four times up.

Manager Barry seems to have improved Hooper's batting by moving NEW YORK, N. Y.—The question of him down in the lineup. The former what is a foot fault under the rules of Boston lead-off man is now batting the United States National Lawn Ten- fifth and is doing some heavy hitting.

By winning both games of a double-

Bjurstedt, United States woman cham-since it was first put in the rules. White Sox increased their lead over were winning only one, the Chicago plon in singles, defeated Miss Mary Many times have officials called foot the world's champions to five full Brooklyn and Pittsburgh met in the

> 13 innings before the champions could Few shortstops cover more ground dent, and J. S. Myrick, president of the than Lavan of the St. Louis Browns fitting themselves for the smaller West Side Tennis Club, have been and that is one reason why he makes

> St. Louis is now forced to occupy unlawful acts in serving. The ex- last place in the American League der the then existing conditions, withplanation appears to cover the rule championship standing. The team out jeopardizing their amateur standthoroughly and should make it pos- looks to be much stronger than its ing, today includes practically every sible for the player to know just what standing seems to indicate, and it is amateur league and team in the city he can do and the judge to know hard to figure out how it is down at of New Orleans, more than 20 in all.

server does after the contact of the ball their old-time batting form in the and racket. double-header yesterday. Collins as at Baltusrol that he gained the tack of his opponent, and when the er's feet are off the ground at the same for an average of .500 while Jackson er's feet are off the ground at the same for an average of .500 while Jackson made three hits in eight times up, an 3. The grounded foot may be twisted without committing a foot fault, provided that any part of it retains its contact with like that and both of them will soon be in the .300-class where they naturally belong.

### EASTERN LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Lost	. 1
New Haven		18	
Lawrence		28	
New London		26	
Bridgeport		30	
Worcester		34	
Portland	. 28	38	
Springfield		38	
Hartford	. 21	43	
RESULTS Y			

Lawrence 4, Bridgeport 1. Worcester 6, Hartford 2. New London 3, Springfield 1. New Haven 2, Portland 1. Portland 6, New Haven 5. GAMES TODAY

Hartford at Springfield. New London at Worcester New Haven at Lawrence Bridgeport at Portland.

#### LAWRENCE WINS, 4 to 1 LAWRENCE. Mass .- Although

Qualifying Round of Play Bridgeport outhit Lawrence Wednesday, poor fielding by the visitors asscheduled for today in the annual mid-summer golf tournament of the Etsisted the home team in winning 4 the pinches. The score: Innings:

helped out by several passes. The score: Innings:

### NEW LONDON WINS AGAIN

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. - New London made it four out of five from Springfield by taking Wednesday afternoon's game here, 3 to 1, Rieger outpitching Schwartje in the pinches. Springfield had two chances to win the game, having two on with none out, but failed each time. Nine of the locals were left stranded.

s: 123456789 RHE ndon ...100200000-379 Innings:

### PORTLAND WINS AND LOSES

a double-header with New Haven cellent playing grounds, supplied by Wednesday afternoon, losing the first game 2 to 1 and winning the second

Errors by Murray cost Portland the of the week. first game. The second was announced to go seven innings, but Portland did not win it until the ninth. The scores:

FIRST GAME

Deming and Dempsey. Time-1h. 45m SECOND GAME 123456789 RHE

Portland .....3 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 1—6 11 6 far as preparation goes, with New Haven ....0 2 0 0 3 0 0 0 0—5 3 2 from other parts of the Union. Batteries—Spaid and Dempsey; Weaver and Devine. Umpire—Kelly. Time—2h.

CHICAGO CUBS BUY STOLZ Wednesday to the Chicago Cubs.

ROCHESTER DEFEATS GIANTS ROCHESTER, N. Y .- Rochester defeated the New York Giants here Wednesday in an exhibtion game 3 to 2.

# FIVE CLASSES IN NEW ORLEANS

Amateur Baseball Association Furnishes Competition Year Round, and Develops Players for the Professional Ranks

Special to The Christian Science Monito from its Southern Bureau

NEW ORLEANS, La.-This city which, through the efforts of David Johnston Sr., has had summer and header yesterday while the Red Sox winter amateur baseball for three years, has added to its four classes of games under the Amateur Baseball Association, class AA, intended as a training ground for boys who aspire to professional baseball. In this class -as in the four others, A, B, C, and D-they may play as amateurs, with no chance of losing their amateur standing, but with every possible opportunity under coaches and managers who have had professional experience, of learning professional baseball, and leagues, then climbing to the top, if

The Amateur Baseball Association, formed in March, 1915, primarily to protect amateur athletes who wanted to play ball, but could not do so un-

At first the future of organized noncommercialized baseball did not appear bright, and the association, which charged no admission to its games, and had no other means of paying its way than by the contributions of players and friends of the amateur game, was deemed an impossibility Those who had been making money out of semiprofessional teams in the city and through the State threw many obstacles in the way, but David superintendent of all the playgrounds; Joseph Bauman, John Lombard, Thomas Nokes, of the National Baseball Federation, and A. J. Heinemann, owner of the New Orleans Pelicans, carried it through. Diamonds were supplied, players were made to understand the value of agreements, rowdyism was suppressed, and the games brought to such a standard that the aggregate attendance each season is well up in the thousands, with many women and children enjoying free

well on its feet, and suddenly a demand for winter baseball arose-and the association immediately set about to fill it, so that good amateur baseball is offered to fans here 12 months in the year, probably the only city in the United States where the national game is played as enthusiasti-

ers. Classes C and D have been of who was to have come in September. 123456789 R H E especially great benefit as providing An understanding that the contracts Lawrence ..... 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 x—4 6 7 organized baseball for players from may be revived if conditions warrant Bridgeport ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1 0 6 the playgrounds and from the gram-was reached prior to the order. WORCESTER, Mass .- McQuillan's players, and see to it that each will be given more attention than ever. and eighth innings. effective pitching held Hartford at bay school's team gets a square deal. This in Wednesday's game. The home team arrangement has improved school and bunched hits on Kennedy and were playground baseball at least 100 per

cent since its inauguration in 1915. In 1916 the champions of the four classes of the A. B. A. in New Orleans Batteries-McQuillan and Tyler; Ken- these intercity contests will be in-De Witt Balch, Cincinnati, O........ 80 nedy and Skiff. Umpires-Conrolly. Time creased, as the field for them under the A. B. A. includes Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago, Toledo, Detroit, Dayton, Pittsburgh, Akron, Johnstown, games at Celtic Park on Aug. 25. Canton, New Kensington (Pa.), Louisville, Wheeling, Birmingham, and Des sued next week. Class A and Class AA N. Y. A. C. he cannot represent it unplayers will participate in these inter- til his one-year period as "unat-

city contests. The great need in New Orleans a present is good diamonds, well kept up, with sufficient surrounding ground o to give room for bleachers or at least Springfield .....0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-1 0 3 standing space for the crowd which Batteries-Rieger and Fish; Schwartje each game draws. Special appeal is Stephens. Umpire-Brown. Time- being made to followers of amateur baseball to assist in this matter, and two or three of the leagues, notably that of the street railways company PORTLAND, Me.-Portland divided and the telephone company, have exthe corporations, in the belief that baseball Saturday afternoons makes better employees during the remainder

This year, too, the A. B. A. of Louisiana, working in the National Baseball Federation, must work out the problems of a standard eligibility code for players, standard team rules, and standard city association rules, so that Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E
New Haven ... 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 -2 5 0
Portland ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 -1 8 4
Batteries—Woodward and Flaherty: requirements as his fellow player from the North or East, in order that he may compete on an equal footing, so far as preparation goes, with players

LIBRARY FOR CANTONMENT SAN DIEGO, Cal.-A \$10,000 public library building will be erected at the San Diego cantonment for the beenfit LA CROSSE, Wis .- Pitcher Stolz, a of the 35,000 National Guardsmen to left-hander with the La Crosse team be stationed there according to plans of the Central Assoication, was sold approved by the War Department, says the Herald.

> SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Chartanooga 7, Mobile 3, Nashville 1, New Orleans 0, Little Rock 7, Atlanta 2, Atlanta 2, Little Rock 2

### **EASTERN CLUBS** OPEN INVASION OF WEST TODAY

Second Time This Season That East Has Appeared in That Section of National Circuit

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

			-P	C-
Man Man	Won	Lost	1917	1916
New York	53	27	.663	.478
Cincinnati	52	43	.547	.416
St. Louis	48	40	.545	.462
Philadelphia	42	37	.532	.549
Chicago	44	46	.489	.483
Brooklyn	39	44	.470	.598
Boston	36	47	.434	.557
Pittsburgh	28	58	.326	476
RESULTS	YES	TERD	AY	
Brooklyn 4, P	ittsbu	irgh 3		
GAME	S TO	DAY		

Boston at St. Louis. New York at Chicago.

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh. Philadelphia at Cincinnati. For the second time this season the eastern clubs of the National League are invading the western circuit of that baseball organization in the championship race. One eastern club played in the West yesterday, the Brooklyn champions meeting Pittsburgh and winning a hard-fought 13-inning game a game to their lead over the Boston

by a score of 4 to 3. were spending the day traveling West for today's opening, the Boston Braves afternoon when they took both games being given the longest trip, having of their double-header from the New to go to St. Louis. With two clubs York Highlanders, winning the first of the East in the first division bat- one, 4 to 1, and then taking the sectling with two western clubs for the ond, 5 to 1, while the Boston Red Sox leading places in the league standing, were playing only one game with the interest in these games is expected to St. Louis Browns, which the world's be great, especially in Cincinnati and champions won in an uphill battle, St. Louis, where the local teams are 5 to 4. making a better showing this season than for several past years.

### BROOKLYN WINS IN THIRTEENTH INNING

PITTSBURGH, Pa.-With a man on second and two out in the thirteenth Johnston, Fred Digby, L. de Benedetto, inning of Wednesday's game, Hans Wagner dropped an assist, the misplay winning the game for Brooklyn, St. Louis Browns in the opening game 4 to 3.

> to bat with the score 3 to 1 against 5 to 4. The world's champions won by them, but Grimes allowed four hits a fine up-hill battle after St. Louis had which netted two runs and tied the secured a 4-to-1 lead in the fourth score. In the thirteenth Johnston sin- inning. gled to right, stole second and scored on Wagner's errof. . The score:

Innings: 12345678910111213 R H E Pittsburgh 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 —4 12 1 the fourth and kept the visitors away Pittsburgh 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 —3 6 4 from the home plate. Davenport baseball.

Batteries—Marquard, Coombs, Smith and Started pitching for St. Louis, and did Myers, M. Wheat; Grimes, Jacobs and the A. B. A. in New Orleans was Schmidt. Umpires—Quigley and Byron.

Batteries—Marquard, Coombs, Smith and started pitching for St. Louis, and did well until the fifth inning. He was succeeded by Hamilton who held Byron. Time-2h. 24m.

### BASKETBALL AT GEORGIA IS: TO BE CONTINUED

cally on New Year's Day, as it is Special to The Christian Science Monito on the Fourth of July.

Class D is for boys under 17, Class

ATHENS, Ga.—University of Geor-CHICAGO WHITE SOX

### NEW YORK A. C. MAY ENTER MEN

NEW YORK, N. Y .- The opinion prevailed at A. A. U. headquarters Wednesday that the New York Athletic Club would change its plans and enter members in the senior Metropolitan Association championship George Bronder, the javelin champion, is throwing the 12-foot stick Moines. The official list of the games long distances, according to reports. to be played this summer will be is- Although Bronder is a member of the tached" expires.

### INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
Newark	. 55	33
Providence	. 53	37
Toronto	. 51	39
Baltimore	. 50	40
Rochester	. 44	46
Buffalo	. 39	55
Richmond	. 36	53
Montreal	32	57
RESULTS W	EDNE	SDAY

First Game 123456789 RHE Innings: Baltimore ..... 0 2 0 0 0 4 1 3 0—10 16 3 Buffalo ...... 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 2— 6 9 4 Batteries-Peckham, Hill and McAvoy,

Second Game

Engle; Anderchak and Daley.

At Buffalo

Buffalo ...... 0 0 0 2 1 1 0 0 x—4 10 0 Baltimore ..... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 4 1 Batteries—Tyson and Onslow; Newton, Appleton and Schauffel. At Montreal
Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E
Richmend ..... 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 6—8 17 1
Montreal ..... 1 3 0 0 0 0 1 2 0—7 11 1

Batteries-Young, Donahue and Koeh-ler; Gerner, Hoyt and Howley. At Toronto

Batteries—Ensman and Egan; Hearne Keene, who played with René La Monand Lalonge. Second Game

Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E Jr. Seward Cary, th Newark ...... 4 0 3 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 10 15 1 Toronto ...... 6 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 3 14 2 Batteries-Wilkinson and Egan; Thompon, Justin and Kelly, Lalonge. GAMES TODAY

Providence at Rochester. Newark at Toronto. Richmond at Montreal. Baltimore at Buffalo.

## **CHICAGO GAINS** ON THE RED SOX

Manager Rowland's Men Take Two Straight Games From New York While World's Champions Are Winning One

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING

			P	C-
	Won	Lost	1917	1916
Chicago	60	3.	.652	.554
Boston	53	35	.602	568
Cleveland	49	43	.533	.536
Detroit	46	44	.511	.516
New York	44 -	44	.500	.573
Washington	36	52 -	.409	.328
Philadelphia		31	.393	.229
St. Louis		56	.391	.436

RESULTS YESTERDAY Boston 5, St. Louis 4. Chicago 4, New York 1. Chicago 5, New York 1. Philadelphia 8, Detroit 3. GAMES TODAY

St. Louis at Boston, two games. Chicago at New York. Cleveland at Washington, Detroit at Philadelphia.

The Chicago White Sox added half Red Sox in the American League base-The other teams in the organization ball championship race Wednesday

> Only one other game was played in this league yesterday, Philadelphia easily defeating Detroit, 8 to 3. The Cleveland-Washington game had to be postponed.

### WORLD'S CHAMPIONS DEFEAT ST. LOUIS

The Boston Red Sox defeated the of their series at Fenway Park In the ninth inning Brooklyn went Wednesday afternoon by a score of

Leonard pitched for Boston, and, while he was rather ineffective in the early innings, he tightened up after well until the fifth inning. He was succeeded by Hamilton, who held Boston runless during the two innings

he worked. The score: Batteries—Leonard and Thomas; Dav-enport, Hamilton and Severeid Um-pires—O'Loughlin and Dinneen. Time—'

# TAKE TWO CONTESTS

NEW YORK, N. Y.-Chicago defeated New York in both sections of / a double-header here Wednesday. In The qualifying round took place Batteries—Gaw and Gaston; House and Wednesday with a field somewhat Egan. Umpire—Erwin. Time—1h. 27m.

Batteries—Gaw and Gaston; House and mar schools, with full protection for the baseball contracts have not the first contest Cicotte pitched his their amateur standing, and with older been canceled, and basketball will be usual strong game against the Yantheir amateur standing, and with older been canceled, and basketball will be usual strong game against the Yanmen to supervise their games, main- played as usual next winter. Other kees, while Chicago bunched seven of WORCESTER BEATS HARTFORD tain a high moral standard for the athletics, including gymnasium work, its 10 hits on Mogridge in the seventh

> The visitors won the second game in the first inning, when they knocked Fisher out of the box, scoring four runs on five hits, a fumble by Gideon and a sacrifice fly. The scores:

> FIRST GAME Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E Chicago ......0 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 0 4 10 3 New York .....0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 6 0 Batteries-Cicotte and Schalk; Mogridge and Nunamaker. Time-1h. 50m.

> SECOND GAME Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E Chicago .......4 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-5 12 1 New York ......0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-1 8 3 Batteries—Faber and Schalk; Tisher, Russell, Love and Walters. Umpires— Moriarty and Evans. Time—2h.

### PHILADELPHIA WINS FROM DETROIT, 8 TO 5

PHILADELPHIA, Pa, - Philadel-589 PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Philadel-567 phia hit the deliveries of Dauss and 556 Jones hard and easily won Wednes-.489 day's game from Detroit, 8 to 3. Myers .415 not only pitched good ball, but also 360 scored two runs and made three singles, all of which figured in the rungetting. Cobb made two singles and was hit once in four trips to the plate. The score: Innings:

Philadelphia ...0 0 0 0 2 2 1 3 x—8 13 1 Detroit ...... 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 1—3 9 2 Batteries—Myers and Schang; Jones, bauss and Stanage. Umpires—McCor-Dauss and Stanage. Umpires-mick and Nallin. Time-1h. 45m.

### COOLEY'S TEAM WINS AT POLO

CEDARHURST, L. I.-Two polo teams, designated as Red Cross teams, played for the benefit of the Red Cross Wednesday afternoon at the Rockaway Hunt Club. The four captained tagne, C. R. Leonard and C. P. Dixon Jr. Seward Cary, the veteran poloist,

> FENWAY PARK TOMORROW AT 3:30 CHAMPIONS OF THE WORLD Red Sox vs. St. Louis

### ANALYSIS MADE OF AUSTRALIA'S TRADE POSITION

By special correspondent of The Christian

MELBOURNE, Vic.—An increase in ports, a marked diminution in imts, an improvement in Anglo-erican trade, and the probability of gid exclusion of luxuries, have been "At this time, when ship

The withdrawal of the P. & O. Comany from the Australian route, the ractical discouragement of the export luxuries from Britain—as the result the firm hand of the British Conful analysis of trade and shipping nted to regulate the inportation of uries—these have made importers as great an ar possibly more. ng to affect this country as never-

igh the Luxuries Board has behind closed doors, it is ot a secret that drastic and far-reaching results will follow its decisions.

Appointed by the Prime Minister at the end of May, the board consisted the following well-known business en: Mr. N. C. Lockyer, chairman, no is also head of the Interstate nmission, Mr. W. J. Gibson, vice-sident of the Victorian Chamber of anufactures and a member of the d Military Exemptions Board, Mr. homas J. Hitchman, N. S. W., nomited with Mr. Gibson by the Asciated Chambers of Manufactures of Intralia, Mr J. McIntosh, of Messrs. Welch, Melbourne, and Mr. sheldon, of Dalton Bros., Sydhe nominees of the Associated ers of Commerce.

rking in conjunction with the new Commonwealth shipping. Proba-Britain's pressing need for cargo ng vessels will doubtless be withvn and sent overseas; but passenamers—unless taken as hospital

ith oversea and interstate shipand heavy taxation ahead, Aus-

Decrees trade returns for last April, and by the Customs Department, and that imports had shrunk from 1.156,055 in April, 1915-16, to £4,111,this year, or a decrease on the retive months of more than a million
line. For the same months the
total had risen from £6,009,049 to
1003,523 for April, 1916-17, a differWith regard to the laude once form practically a millio

Then the comparison is extended 10 months it is seen that the dein imports has been a recent he last 10 months (ended April, 6-17) showing an increase over the riod in the previous year of more than £3,000,000.

flour and butter partly ac-

ted for the increasing exports.
is worth noting that Japan is America for greasy wool, as she it easier to use a subsidized line steamers to South America than rcome the difficulties connected h the Australian embargo on wool. ping in view Mr. Suttor's report s gratifying to note that the export greasy wool from the Common-alth to the United States for the ancial year ended June 30, 1916, anted to £6,115,170 worth as comared with £735,923 in 1913. For

nibbs, the Commonwealth statisti-an, show how Austral-American ade has grown. In the following

centive to wool production. We can very much increase our production. provided the price of wool is high enough to justify it.

buy a good deal of wool from London. Statistics Show Increase in Ex- likely to be done more and more ports and Improvement in directly in such sources of supply as Australia, New Zealand, Argentina, Trade With United States and South Africa. At the present time, at least, there is probably a market in the United States for Australian leather, hides, skins, rabbit skins, wheat and metals. We have been buying some tin from Australia recently, and, of course, we are pre-

"At this time, when shipping is so scarce, an outlet for Australian raw products will undoubtedly be found in the United States. The reason why exports to the United States have been relatively small during the present year, as compared with 1916, is found Her of Shipping, and latterly the in the embargoes established on exports in Australia. If these embargoes are taken off, there is no reason why the United States should not buy as great an amount as in 1916, and

"Shipping is becoming increasingly scarce, freight rates are very high, and group. it is desirable that any vessels which Pacific the condition will be mateto the fullest extent."

### ITALY TO ABANDON OLD LAND CUSTOMS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor aroused much interest in agricultural ard is the Shipping Board, which matters, and ways and means of in-exercising almost unlimited control creasing cultivation. After studying the creasing cultivation. After studying the question of expropriating the land and placing it under State control, as advocated by some of the Socialists, one oping Board. A number of coastal authority maintains that the land left unsultivated is only such that has been requiring much labor and giving but Basilicata and Calabria, a lack of rain of Glasgow.

It is interesting, thereto note the changing balance of larly in Sardinia, where a drought of the members. 31 months was once experienced, and the shallowness of the arable soil in the Agro Romano are cited as reasons why proprietors leave the land fallow in those parts, as well as the fact that there are whole valleys in Italy needing the afforestation of the

With regard to the lands once forming the papal state a special commission has been nominated by Signor Rapieri, the Minister for Agriculture, to adjust finally the question of the so-called "usi civici," a constant source of agitation and contestation. By the "usi civici" peasants claim the pansion of exports has been right to pasture their cattle and raise le—amounting to, roughly, crops upon certain portions of privale—at the last 10 months roughly, vate estates. The custom is of very ardently into the support of the indeancient date, recognized by law in he previous period compared. ancient date, recognized by law in goods and apparel, drugs and feudal times, and the repeated atcals, hats and caps, kerosene, tempts of the papal government to regulate it always proved ineffications. Since the suppression of the temporal power the aim of the Italian. the imports which were most temporal power the aim of the Italian Government has been to free prod; while printing paper, cord-agricultural machinery, jute prietors from the burden of the "usi fron and steel, and tinplates civici" in order to make it possible increases. Beef, mutton and civici" in order to make it possible rabbits and hares, greasy wool, improvements necessary for an extensive cultivation of their lands. The attempt was made to free the estates by the payment of money, or the conby Mr. Suttor, the New South cession of tracts of land, but as the commercial agent in the Far payment or the land was always of cession of tracts of land, but as the to have turned to Africa and less benefit to the peasants than the "uso civico" had been, and as many proprietors were able to buy back their land bit by bit and thus enjoy full possession of it again, unburdened by any "uso civico," there has been constant agitation among the peasants and conflicts between them and the proprietors. The estates of Latium may now be

divided into those that have been freed, but which, with few exceptions have not been given the cultivation that the liberation from the "usi civici" was intended to facilitate; the estates that have not been definitely freed, the proprietors of which spend that the liberation from the "usi freed, the proprietors of which spend hundreds of thousands of lire upon lawsuits with the peasants to uphold their rights of freedom from the "usi ble showing trade with America the civici," all of which means so much ise in the 1915-16 period was partly ue to the shipment of gold specie of the value of £7,504,512:

money withdrawn from the cultivation of the land; and a few estates where the "usi civici" are uncontested by the proprietors. The land conceded by the proprietors. The land conceded by Imports of Exports of U. S. A. Australian different proprietors to liberate their estates from the "usi civici" led to the origin origin (1.439,003 origin) estates from the "usi civici" led to the institution in Latium of agrarian uni10,764,257 (2.016,751) versities to organize the work of the 

romercial attache, explains that ustralia's exports to the United tates have so far fallen in 1917 because of embargoes imposed by the commonwealth. In an interview here and proprietors still leave the greater part of their vast estates uncultivated, whereas the agrarian universities whereas the agrarian universities were intended to conciliate the inler the old conditions of tariff terests of the rural population with was possible for our buyers to pur-those of the proprietors. It has been stated that landowners do not cultilia, but since the duty was removed vate their estates, as it would imply y have been able to buy any kind withdrawing capital from investments withdrawing capital from investment yielding 4 per cent and 5 per cent, yielding 4 per cent and 5 per cent, whereas only 2½ per cent or 3 per cent tend to decrease production in United States and increase important tends of the compliance of the question Signora Mortantees of the question of the complication of the question of th agriculture. In spite of the complication. Many people who were growing wool when the tariff was in operation will now devote their land to larming.

"Of course, during the war it has been difficult for us to procure wool, and there has been an increased in-

Rear Admiral Washington Lee come to Australia should have back Capps, U. S. N., named by Presiloading. If it is possible to load with dent Wilson to succeed General Australian raw products the timber Goethals as head of the Emergency schooners that come down from the Shipping Corporation which is to act as the agent of the Shipping Board the department of education at Reed rially improved. Because of the great in constructing a national merchant College, Oregon, to which place he effort being made to get supplies marine fleet, became a naval conacross the Atlantic, it is specially de- structor as far back as 1888. His sirable that all shipping that is sent work in the Navy is inseparably idenout of Australia should be utilized tified with expert service in this line, in the national Navy yards and in private yards where he has had supervision of ship construction. His most conspicuous service at sea was with the Asiatic fleet under Admiral Dewey in 1898-99. Highest recognition of his special capacities came in ROME, Italy—The recognized neces- 1910 when he was given the title of sity to make full use in Italy of all the land capable of cultivation has permanent commission as chief conhe was made a commissioner to rep-schools of the mid-West from 1886 ton follows: resent the United States at the famous to 1891; then, became principal of International Maritime Conference held privately endowed schools in Illinois; in London in 1913; and he was chair- and after that joined the faculty of man of the conference committee on the University of Illinois as a proor transports—are not so likely little return, whereas the rich lands of little doubt. He knows the process the valley of the Po, that of the Ta- of modern shipmaking from A to Z. voliere of Puglia and the coast of He is a Virginian. His Annapolis Sicily are magnificently cultivated. In- training was supplemented by courses Sisson has held important positions sufficient means of communication in in mayal architecture at the University on boards of directorate of societies

of the members of the reconstructed Shipping Board, is a leading lawyer of aims of secondary schools. New York City, with a long career of active cooperation in commercial enterprises and civic reforms behind him. He has striking business aptitudes and has served with ability in salvaging wrecked corporations and in saving business firms from going on known capacities in probing to the roots of things; and if he serves on upon to be none the less vigilant in gium, France, Japan, Cuba, Portugal, protecting the interests of the Government. For many years he was a liberal Republican, active in opposition (the Dutch Consul-General in Hampendent movement. But 1916 found whose interests in Belgium are, howhim a supporter of President Wilson ever, being supervised by the Swedish and a "Progressive" who refused to be Embassy at Brussels. Meanwhile "delivered" back to the Republican German interests are represented Party by Mr. Roosevelt and his fel- abroad as follows: In France, Great low "Progressive" supporters of Mr. Britain, Italy, the unoccupied part of Hughes. Mr. Colby stands high in Rumania, Japan, the United States, his profession; and is one of the most Tunis, and Lorenzo Marquez by the forceful and vigilant citizens the Swiss Government. In Portugal, tal democratic ideals.

resignation of William Denman, be- Greece, Brazil, China, Morocco, Hong comes the President's nominee for Kong, and Saigon by the Dutch Govchairman of the Shipping Board, is an ernment. In Russia and Egypt by the Illinois business man of high grade Swiss Government. Finally, the arand great executive ability. Only with chives of the German consulate on his enlistment by the Department of the island of St. Thomas have been Commerce in 1913 as a special agent placed under the protection of the in developing South American trade. Danish consular official.

has been in the Federal employ most Herr Eduard Bernstein, who has of the time, doing his best and most now become to the Minority group important work on the Federal Trade Commission, of which he ultimately what he once was to German Social became chairman. With the opening of Democracy as a whole-the foremost of the war by the United States as a exponent of the fundamental theories participant, he was called to Washingof the party-has taken an active part ton for advisory duties by the Adminin the Socialist movement in Germany istration, which has great confidence since 1872, and has taken a very real in him; and now he is put in charge share in its varying fortunes for the of the great task of supervising Fedmore than 20 years he was obliged eral creation and maintenance of a to live in exile abroad on account of national merchant marine fleet. His his convictions. The last 12 of those outstanding qualities are breadth of years were spent in London, and it is view, driving force, and mastery of partly for that reason that Herr Bern- details. These he disclosed while risstein is one of the best-known of Ger- ing in the business world from the man Socialists in the English-speaking status of a railway engineer, then a world, for he maintained his English traveling salesman, then a manager connections down to the outbreak of of a manufacturing company, and the war, and was a familiar figure in then an inventor and manufacturer of the United States as well. He was pneumatic tools with an international one of the first of those to retract market for his product. When first from the position taken up by the summoned into political life and serv-German Socialist Party at the fateful ice by the President, he was living Reichstag sitting of Aug. 4, and since the life of a "gentleman farmer" at then has been one of the chief acters Wheaton, Ill., where he again has in the series of events that finally shown that farming and stock raisled to the definite separation of the ing can provide wealth as well as give coal is merely coal. Long-established

of occupation and scene. Edward Octavius Sisson, newly elect-Montana at Missoula, is now Commissioner of Education for the State of Idaho. Prior to that he was head of came after having filled practically the same position at the University of Washington. Thus it will be seen that he knows his Northwest and its educational problems well. He is a native of England, who was brought tical sort, and he entered the Agri-Kansas and got his bachelor's degree. portunities for testing out problems of education in a democracy. Mr. national in their scope; and is espe-Bainbridge Colby, who will be one cially interested in religious education, and reform in the methods and

BELLIGERENTS' INTERESTS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor BERLIN, Germany via Amsterdam The Norddeutsche-Allgemeine Zeitung has published a revised list of the the rocks. He has repeatedly been neutral states representing belligerent adviser for city and State investi- interests in Germany, and of those gating commissions because of his representing German interests in enemy countries. According to this the Spanish Government is acting in the Shipping Board he may be counted Germany for the United States, Bel-Rumania, and Serbia; the Dutch Government for Great Britain and Bolivia the Danish Government for China, country has in defense of fundamen- Guatemala, Cuba, Panama, Gibraltar, Puerto Rico and the Hawaiian Islands Edward Nash Hurley, who by the by the Spanish Government. In

# PEOPLEIN THE NEWS were his capacities as a public servant discovered; and since that time he BY OTHER EDITORS

Minority from the official Socialist a successful business man a change trade names have been sacrificed. By ed president of the University of 133,000 freight cars. Some really big things are being done in the country in a quiet way, many of them not by the Washington officials, but by business men who are making a business of helping the country in war.

Mr. Hoover Kept His Head

Does it not seem to you that the cause in which we are fighting is so great and inspires and demands such unity of action and democratic cooperation that it insultivated is only such that has been proved mediocre by long experience, cisco in 1915. Of his technical acteristic American career of the group of individuals to the lessons which equipment for his work there can be little doubt. He knows the process western sort, with a variety of experience back of it, and unusual optimization of our countrymen? Personally, I feel that our countrymen and the statement of the strong message is so great and world-wide that I must ask that you retrain from using my name in the connection you propose, although I appreciate very sincerely the you have accorded me in

> What a good thing it would be for the country and the allied cause if certain members of the United States Senate could be brought to sit at the feet of Hoover and learn sense! Will ever peanut politicians discover that the cause is the thing?

> > Runaway Metal Markets

TOLEDO BLADE-It was a magnificently patriotic thing for the aluminium manufacturers to sell their products to the Government at nearly onethird the market price. But the inevitable question is, why should the market price be so high that the manufacturers can afford to slash twothirds off it for the benefit of Uncle Sam? The chances are that the price to the "machine"; and when the Roose- burg acting for the latter); the Swiss given the Government is just about market should be paying. The fact is that the prices of metal, like the prices of food, have gone completely out of the control of the purchasers. The producers can charge just about what they want, and they have not been backward in mentioning their desires. Costs have climbed for the metal industries. Labor is high and scarce. Fuel has gone up tremendously. There are expensive difficulties about raw materials and transportation. Yet all of these fall far short of justifying the highbinder prices. A conscienceless advantage has been taken of demand.

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#### people, in spite of the difficulty of edu- FRANCE TO ACT cating a Latin-American electorate to an Anglo-Saxon approach to the question. The chief argument of the liquor Results of Railroad Cooperation

MINNEAPOLIS JOURNAL - The afford the sacrifice of the excise revespecial committee on national defense nue, placed by them at \$2,000,000. The the American Railway Associa-Prohibitionists reckoned it at only \$1 .tion, went on the fob to help the 200,000, and declared that much of the fourth congress. A deputation from country win, shortly after a state of loss could be made up by higher taxes the congress waited on M. Viollette for war was declared. While farmers of Northwest were setting out to upon luxuries, and that the people the purpose of acquainting him with would be left much better able to sup-port the Government when relieved of the annual drain of \$8,000,000 by the liquor industry. To lose between \$1. make two blades of grass grow where but one grew before, the railroads prepared to do their bit by making one freight car do the work of two. It 250,000 and \$2,000,000 in revenue in an present system by which certain de-island where the whole cost of govern-partments benefited at the expense of was found that by unification of operative effort in the common cause, cooperation of carriers and shippers, ment in 1914 was little over \$11,000,acceleration of movement and greater with her swarming population facing utilization of carrying capacity, great many grave industrial and social prob- measure would come into operation savings could be effected. The war lems, believed that she would be betboard put it up to all the roads, and ter off without the drink trade. first results have just been tabulated. The roads are being operated almost as one great system. It used to be Special to The Christian Science Monitor the coal mines. He stated that for the that 1156 kinds of coal moved to the Atlantic seaboard, counting grades, of the National Bible Society of Scot-land held recently in Glasgow, Sir Archibald Campbell the honorary brands and trade names. Now there Archibald Campbell, the honorary municipalities which were the direct president of the society said that the recipients of foodstuffs that the popupooling and taking the first coal available, regardless of ownership or work they were engaged upon was lation in the zone of the armies were never more interesting or more impoint of origin, the roads will save portant than at the present time. The be sent with as little delay as possible wider the circulation of the Scripto to the towns which were entitled to tures became, the greater was the receive them. The minister told the cost, and owing to the higher cost deputation that the military authoriof paper, printing, and binding, the ties would, in accordance with the

SPRINGFIELD DAILY REPUBLI-CAN-Herbert Hoover has been placed in a delicate situation, and it is good to this country when a lad by parents to see that he does not lose his head who settled in the mid-West. His as he pushes along the great work bent was toward education of a prac- which has been given him to carry on. Something of a test of his good cultural School of the University of sense came to Mr. Hoover when the and Foreign Bible Society, which public safety committee of Middlesex worked very harmoniously with the County wrote him that they proposed Scottish Society. They had divided by special correspondent of The Christian to have a war-time food rally day at their fields of operations. China beto have a war-time food rally day at their fields of operations, China bepermanent commission as chief constructor of the Navy. President Willatter institution he got his doctor's honored him once before when son honored him once before when degree. He taught in the public the reply which came from Washing- of the great importance that the Belleville, elected W. H. Wardrope of

making your request.

to Rico's large majority for prohibition seems to have been expected by the

## creasing every day. The most abid-ing thing that their country had done G. W. F. Tucker of Smith's Falls, for India had been to give it the Bible. grand junior warden. Albert Steiger Company SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

GRAND MASTER ELECTED

TORONTO, Ont. - The Masonic

Grand Lodge of Canada, meeting at

master. W. O. Adams, Belleville, is

ON FUEL SUPPLY

PARIS. France-The mayors of the

coal in order to make an end of the

others. The minister replied that a

would be established and that the

M. Viollette also gave some hopes to

the delegates that a larger number of

miners might be forthcoming to work

of the armies have held their

forces was that the Treasury could not Special to The Christian Science Monitor

000 is no light matter. But Porto Rico, uniform price for the sale of coal

GLASGOW, Scotland-At a meeting future the distribution of coal would

directors had felt constrained to ap- wish expressed by the Congress, put

peal for help in raising a special fund the necessary labor for woodcutting in

of £10,000. The Rev. Principal the Communes at the service of the

Mackichan, moderator of the General municipalities, so that, as far as possi-

Assembly of the United Free Church, ble, coal should be replaced by wood.

said that the work of the Bible so- Three thousand prisoners of war

cieties was fundamental to all mis- would soon be placed at the prefects'

sionary work in the world. The work disposal to carry out this work, while

in India was more particularly asso- others would remain working in the

people of India attached to transla- Hamilton, Masonic grand master,

tions of the Scriptures. They liked without opposition, and F. W. Har-

to appeal to the written Word. The court, K. C., of this city, deputy grand

ciated with the work of the British fields or at the ports.

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demand for the Scriptures was in-

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# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, BOSTON, U. S. A., THURSDAY, JULY 26, 1917 BUSINESS, FINANCE AND INVESTMENTS

# INTEREST IN STOCKS SMALL

Price Movements on New York

General strength was the prevailing Am Can..... 481/2 481/2 48 48 market today. Some of the special- Am Express... 98 98 98 can Linseed rose more than a point, AmIce Sec .... 13 13 13 13 and American International Corporan, Bethlehem Steel "B," Crucible Steel and United States Steel common

Price changes in the first few min- Am Zinc ..... 243/8 241/2 243/8 241/2 ntes of trading on the local stock extoday were generally small

vanced more than a point, receding gain at midday. Marine common oved up nearly a point and the pre-

ed declined more than a point. Beth Steel B .. 126 1265% 1251/4 1251/4 10 to stock of record July 28. Ohio Cities Gas, after opening up 1/4 at 5816, went to 59 and then sold off it 601/2 and advanced a point further. or stocks were weak. Studeker opened up 1/2 at 54% and delined more than 2 points. Chandler BurnsBros.... 1001/2 1001/2 1001/2 ed unchanged at 801/2 and dropped Butte & Sup ... 363/4 363/4 36 36 General Motors opened off Cal Pac Cor... 40 40 40 40 at 1131/4 and declined more than a CanPacific....160 160 160 160 oint, rallying fractionally later. Busi-Ct Leather.... 87 871/4 861/2 863/4 21/2 per cent on the preferred stock, ss was quiet and the tone irregular midday on the New York exchange. Chan Motor 501/2 801/2 1121/2 1121/2 1121/2 1121/2 1121/2 Sept. 10. On the Boston exchange trading allost came to a standstill.

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### FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, N. Y.-The feature of he foreign exchange market was an Mon Pow pf...110 110 110 110 ment of 25 points in Russian Nat Acme.... 34 34 34 34 hange. Ruble cables rose to 21.40 Nat Biscuit ... 1091/4 1091/4 1091/4 1091/4 and checks 21.25, compared with low Nat Conduit... 36 361/4 36 361/4 ocord recently of 21.00 for cables and

41%, checks 415-16.

# POTATOES DROP

O Cities Gas... 581/2 59 57 573/4 WASHINGTON, D. C. Agricultural Ont Silver .... 51/2 51/2 51/2 51/2 Department reports that potatoes are owensBotM... 90 90 90 90 now selling at \$3 to \$4.50 a barrel, a decline for the week of \$1.25 to \$1.75. Penna..... 531/4 533/8 53 Peoples Gas... 77 77 77

### WEATHER

Weather Bureau Pierce-Arrow. 401/2 401/2 401/2 401/2 401/2 401/2 BOSTON AND VICINITY rally fair tonight and probably Fri-noderate south to southwest winds.

for New England: Generally fair to. Reading ..... 931/2 94 931/2 9 TEMPERATURES TODAY

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NEW YORK-Following are the TCRT...... 86 86 86 86 NEW YORK—Following are the 1 CR1 ...... 80 80 80 80 actions on the Boston Stock Exchange, transactions on the New York stock Union Pac.... 135½ 125½ 135½ 135½ 135½ giving the opening, high, low and last 8023 cts peaches, 6 cars watermelons. Exchange, giving the opening, high, low and last sales today: Exchange Generally Are UnAlaska Ju.... 37/8 37/8 37/8 37/8 US Rubber... 60½ 61½ 60½ 61 A A Chem pf ... 100% 100% 100% 100% Utah Copper ... 103 1031/4 1021/2 1021/2 Am AgCh pf ... 100 100 100 100 Am B Sugar... 915/8 933/4 515/8 923/4 Utah Sc..... 181/2 181 the early New York stock Am Car Fy .... 753/8 76 751/4 753/4 V-C Chem pf ... 109 109 109 109 ties were fairly buoyant, American Am H&L .... 13 13 13 Wabashpf B... 2634 2634 2634 2634 

and other strong issues were Baldwin Am Int Corp. 58 581/4 571/2 Westinghse ... 481/2 481/2 481/2 Am Linseed... 27 275% 267% 271% W&L E..... 151/2 155% 151/4 151/2 AmLins'dpf... 631/2 63 631/4 Willys-Over... 303/8 301/2 291/2 303/4 Am Loco..... 711/2 721/4 71 71 W-O pf...... 953/4 961/8 953/4 961/8 gained ground. Lackawanna Steel Am Smelt'g....1011/4 1021/2 1011/4 1021/2 Wis Cent..... 49 491/8 49 491/8 Woodworth 125 126 126 126 Am Tel & Tel . . . 1193/8 1195/8 1195/8 1195/8 Woolworth . . . . 126 126 126 Am Woolen ... 521/8 531/2 527/8 531/2 Wor Pump ... 35 35 35 35 ·Ex-dividend.

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Chile Cop..... 195% 197% 195% poration declared regular quarterly Chino Cop.....54 54¼ 54 54¾ dividend of 1½ per cent and an extra

U Shoe Mac... 49¼ 49¼ 49 49

dividend of 1½ per cent, both payable
U Shoe M nf 27 27 27 27 27

Col Gas & El ... 401/4 401/4 401/4 401/4 July 24. Com Tab & R... 40 40 40 40 Corn Prod.... 351/4 351/4 347/8 35 Corn Prod pf... 973/8 973/8 973/8 973/8 cent in addition to the usual quarterly Victoria ..... 35/8 35/8 35/8 35/8 Cruc Steel .... 8034 811/8 805/8 £03/4 dividend of 2 per cent. These the the CrucSteelpf... 1021/2 1021/2 1021/2 same amounts as were declared three Cuban CSug... 4034 41 391/2 401/4

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Royal Dutch. 647/8 647/8 645/8 645/8

Denver pf.... 16 16 16 16 regular quarterly dividends of \$1.75 B. F. Goodrich Company declared Wolverine . .. 441/2 441/2 441/2 441/2 Erie ...... 2434 2434 2458 2458 per share on preferred, payable Oct. 1 Fisher Body... 3614 2614 3614 3614 to stock of record Sept. 21, and \$1 on Gas W & W . . . 3534 3534 35 35 common stock, payable Nov. 15 to AAgCh5s'28.......1001/2 1001/2 1083/8 

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Green Can ... 42 42 42 42 of \$1 a share on the common stock, payable Nov. 15 to stock of record Int Con Cor ... 9½ 9¼ 9¼ 9½ 9¼ 9½ 9½ Stock also was declared payable Oct. 1 Int Ag Corp... 19½ 19½ 19½ 19½ stock also was declared payable Oct. 1
Int Ag Corpf... 575% 575% 575% 575% 575%

The National Load Company bear 1920 CHICAGO BOARD

Reported by C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc. Wheat—Open High Low Close

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Kenne Cop.... 42½ 42½ 4:¾ 52¾

Lack Steel...: 90½ 92 50½ 92¼

Stock of record Aug. 24. The common Lee R& TCt... 211/8 211/8 211/8 211/8 dividend, which was not due until next Manhattan....115 115 115 month, was declared now, because it Max Motor... 323/4 33 321/4 was thought impossible to obtain a May Co ..... 521/4 521/4 521/4 quorum next month.

# BOSTON CURB

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Reported by Richardson, Hill & Co. Aug ..... 25.10 Dec ..... 23.90 S-Roebuck ... 169¾ 169¾ 169¾ 169¾ Jan ... 23.85 Shat Ari ... 24 24 24 24 May ... 24.11 23.82 Spots, 25.80, up 35 points. LIVERPOOL, England-Spots in fair

demand, prices 15 points higher, sales threshing. Threshing returns are

## **BOSTON STOCKS**

V-C Chem pf 100 100 100 100 100 Am Zinc ...... 24½ 24½ 24½ 24½ 24½ 21½ Sinc since straights, \$11.50@12; winter straights, \$11.75@12.25; winter clears, \$11.50@ Art Metal Cn 101/4 101/4 93/4 93/4 Boston & Ma.... 30 30 30 30 Bos-Prov .. .. 190 190 190 190 Cal & Ariz .... 771/2 771/2 771/2 771/2 Cal & Hecla...533 533 531 533 Cop Range.... 58 5834 58 5834 951/2@96c; fancy, 38 lbs, 941/2@95c; Dom Can 58 '26 wi 951/4 Davis Daly.... 51/8 51/8 51/8 regular 38 lbs, 931/2@94c; regular 36 Daly West.... 23/8 23/8 23/8 23/8 East Butte.... 11 11 1034 11 Edison Elec...175 175 175 175 At Gulf pfctf... 61 61 61 61 per cent, payable Aug. 15 to stock of Lake Copper... 11 11 11 Mass Gas pf ... 78 78 78 78 21/4

dividend of 4 per cent, payable Aug. BFGoodrich... 51 51 51 51 declared on common stock of the Es- Michigan ..... 21/4 21/4 Mohawk .... 80 80 80 The Greene-Cananea Copper Com-80 N Arcadian .... 3 pany has declared the usual quarterly 3 New Eng Tel ... 1101/2 1101/2 1091/2 1091/2 New Idria.... 14 14 14 14 23 23 New River pf.. 80 83 80 80

dividend of \$2 a share on its stock, payable Aug. 27 to stock of record New River .... 23 23 American Hide & Leather Company has declared a semiannual dividend of North Lake ... 1 Ches & Ohio... 5978 60 591/8 591/4 clared quarterly dividends of 2 per Reece But.... 14 14 14 14 

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The Southern California Edison Swift & Co . . . 1521/2 1521/4 152 152 Company declared regular quarterly Torringn pf... 29 29 dividend of \$1.75 a share on common Trinity..... 7 71/4 7 stock, payable Aug. 15 to holders of T G Plant pf. 1031/2 1031/2 1031/2 The Narragansett Cotton Mils Cor-

UnitedFruit...135 135 \* 135 135

Aug. 1 to stockholders of record U Shoe M pf... 27 27 27 27 The Solvay Process Company has US Steel ..... 1211/2 122 1211/4 1211/4

Ventura ..... 61/2 61/2 63/8 61/2 bskt. WHMcEl....1001/2 1001/2 1001/2 1001/2 a pound in 100-bbl lots and 7.85c in

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-	July 245	2.4614	2.42	2.461/2b
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,	Dec 1.024			1.631/8
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	Dec58% Pork—	.59%	.571/4	.58%
1	July Sept 40.70	41.45	41.15	41.15
1	Lard-	40.75	40.35	40.40
ı	July Sept20.77	20.77	20.65	20.47
	Oct20.85		20.65	

### GRAIN MARKET

C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc., of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, received the following from their Chicago correspondent:

Wheat-Trading was without essential feature. Some buying developed on the light offerings of new wheat 814 and claims that the rains in North 11 Dakota were insufficient while the Montana crop is expected to be very small. On the other hand Manitoba 234 small. On the other hand Manitoba 1536 advices were of good general rains and improved crop prospects.

A report by a Winnipeg paper just before the rain claimed that conditions so far have paralleled the record crop conditions of 1915. The rains have occurred since the report.

Corn-Prices improved about one active from shorts with offerings light. The advance appeared to be largely technical and affected by the spot condition. Spot corn was reported very steady. Reports are rather conflicting, some claiming better offerings and some less active country offerings. New crop conditions are regarded as highly favorable over most of the country, although some complaints are coming from Kansas and South- RAILWAY EARNINGS ern Nebraska. The position of new corn owing to the discount under the Last old is one which becomes easily con-

sale gested. 24.42 Oats-Oats-Trade was quiet and values 25.50 very steady. Prices gained early 24.23 with light offerings. Shorts were mod-24.25 erate buyers. Offerings of new oats from the country were not important but the weather was very favorable in all sections for harvesting and

### **PROVISIONS**

14 cars canteloupes, 2074 bxs oranges, last sales today: Last 785 bxs lemons, 286 cts pineapples, 20,421 bu potatoes.

Boston Poultry Receipts Today 644 pkgs, last year 1251 pkgs. Boston Wholesale Prices

Ariz Com .... 12 12½ 12 12½ 12; Kansas patents in sacks, \$12.50@ B & O 57 ...... 97 \$11.75@12.25; winter clears, \$11.50@ B & O cv 41/25... 88

Corn—Spot, No. 2 yellow, \$2.39, No. B P. T 5s 1918... 9878 3 yellow, \$2.38; for shipment, No. 2 yellow, \$2.37½@2.38; No. 3 yellow, \$2.36 1/2 @ 2.37.

No. 2 clipped white, 96c; No. 3 clipped C & Gt W 4s ... 651/2 lbs, 921/2@93c.

Millfeed - Spring bran \$37@37.50; Erie cv B...... 55 winter bran, \$38@38.50; middlings, French Rep 51/28 983/8 \$47@50; mixed feed, \$46@49; red dog, Gen Electric 5s.. 1023/4 1923/2 \$62; cotton seed meal, \$50.50@54.50; linseed meal, \$53; gluten feed, \$55.88; hominy feed, \$68.40; stock feed \$59.50; oat hulls, \$25; alfalfa meal, \$37@39. Corn Meal and Oatmeal-Granu- Liberty 31/28 VI. 99.47 99.42 lated corn meal, \$10; bolted, \$9.95; Mo Pac 4s wi.... 60 bag meal, \$4.32@4.34; cracked corn, Mont Power 5s .. 951/2

Hay-No. 1 grade, \$21@22; No. 2 grade, \$16.50@18; No. 3 grade, \$13. Straw-Rye, \$15@16; oat, \$10.

Beans—Car lots, choice pea, \$8.75@ Penn gm ctf 41/23 941/2 21/4 red kidney, \$7.50@7.75; yellow eyes, \$8@8.25; California small white, \$9@ Reading 4s ..... 905/8 9.25; Canada peas, \$4.50@4.75; green peas, \$7.50@8; lima beans, 15c lb. Eggs-Choice hennery and nearby, 43@44c; eastern extras, 40@41c; So Pac cv 43 ... 811/2 western prime firsts. 36@361/2c; west- So Pac fdg 4s... 863/4

ern firsts, 341/2@35c. Old Colony....115 115 114½ 114½ 40½@41c; western creamery extras, StL&SF A ..... 62 Butter—Northern creamery extras, So Ry 5s ...... 97% PondCrCoal .. 251/2 :51/2 251/2 renovated, 371/2@38c; ladles, 331/2@ StL&SF B.... 80

Potatoes-New, \$4.25@4.50 bbl. Onions—Texas, \$1@1.25 crt; native, U P cv 4s...... 88%

Fruit — Oranges, California, \$3@4; UKGtB 5s..... 98 grapefruit, \$2.50@4.50; pineapples, \$2.50@4.50 per crt; strawberrie: 10@ 20c box; blackberries, 12@18c; blueberries, 18@25c; currants, 8@10c; UKGtBI 5%s '181 99% raspberries, 6@8c; gooseberries, 7@ UKGtBI 51/28 '19n 993/4 12c; watermelons, 25@45c each; Georgia peaches, \$2.50@3.25 per six bskt US Steel 5s.... 104 Utah Metal... 41/2 41/2 41/2 carrier; cantaloupes, Arizona standards, \$1.50@2.50; ponies \$1.25@1.75; flats 85c@\$1; southern, 75c@\$1.25 crt; pink queens, flats, 50c@\$1; Honey Dew melons, \$2@2.25 crt.

Apples - New southern, \$1.50@2.25 Sugar - American refinery quotes West End pf... 60 (0 (0 fo granulated and fine as a basis at 7.75c 20-bbl lots.

# DAIRY PRODUCTS.

Today, 10,426 tubs 3260 bxs 617,171 Panama 3s, '61 80

New York Receipts Today, 6836 pkgs butter, 2543 bxs cheese, 13,797 cases eggs. 1916, 12,291 pkgs butter, 2998 bxs cheese, 17,740 cases eggs.

Other Markets

easy; extra 38½c; extras first 38c; total acreage shown for 1917 is 10,firsts 37@371/2c; seconds 35@361/2c; packing stk 31½@32½c; receipts 18,-830 packages, Egg market easy; acres. Of the total acreage for 1917, Un firsts 31½@33c; ordinary firsts 29@ wheat is credited with 6,299,210, and

### GOVERNMENT BUYS WIRE PRODUCTS

tracts for about 25,000 kegs of wire Philadelphia to York Harbor, Me. nails for Army cantonments. Subcommittee of iron and steel institute ton & Maine floated a special train of f)r the 16 National Guard cantonments. land points. Half of the order has been placed with American Steel & Wire Company.

There are also a number of auxiliary buildings and side camps along Charles River bridge, North Station, the lakes for which about 4000 kegs nails will be furnished by American division trains around the new work. cent a bushel. Demand was fairly panies of United States Steel Corporation, it is understood, are not operating more than 85 per cent of capacity because of difficulty in obtaining ample amount of semifinished steel.

American Steel & Wire Company is taking new business at rate of only about 50 per cent of capacity, although it could readily obtain double

9	June_ BALTIMORE & OHIO	
	Oper revenue \$11.272,774 Oper expenses 8,403,755 Net oper revenue 2,869,019 For six months	Increase \$927,356 1,262,808 •335,452
	Oper revenue. 61,170,347 Oper expenses 46,723,726 Net oper revenue. 14,446,621  *Decrease.	5,541,971 5,242,324 299,647

High Low Am For Sec 53 ... 955% 96 96 Am T & T col 4s [8% [8% 8844 Am T & T 58 ... 99 985% Flour-New wheat, spring patents, Anglo-French 5s.. 933/8 8935 931/2 935% Armour 51/28 . . . 501/2 01/2 10% Atch gen 4s .... 8814 885% 985% B & O 4s ..... 85 845% 8734 8734 614 5634 100 100 9834 Cent Pac 1st 49 .. 841/4 135/8 £41/4 steady. C & O cv 58.... 875/8 Oats-Spot No. 1 clipped white, 97c; C B & Q 4s ..... 96% 875 871/2 957/8 96 641/4 6434 941/8 941/8 5534 5534 Dom Can 5s '31 wi 951/4 951/4 55 581/4 1021/2 Inter-Met 41/2s... 633/4 633/8 6334 Int M M 68 .... 94 I R T fdg 5s ... 93 121/2 99.44 Mines and oils held well. Rubbers 591/2 showed a tendency to sag. \$4.34@4.36; oatmeal, rolled, \$10.50; N Y Cent 4s ..... 8534 8538 551/2 0514 N Y Cent 41/2s... 935/8 931/2 N Y Cent 6s.... 104 104 Nor Pac 48 ..... 381/3 181/8 104 8183 9438 541/2 Pub Service NJ 5s 871/2 87 T. I fdg 4s ..... 701/8 107/8 707/8 R I 48..... 801/2 801/2 801/2 811/2 8634 (51/2

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US Rubber 53 ... 85 1/4 GOVERNMENT BONDS

St Paul cv 5s .... 973/8

U P 1st 4s ..... 9134

UKGtB 53 '19 .... 96 7/8

UKGtB 5s '21.... 957/8

Texas Co cv 6s. 1021/2 1023/8

Opening Bid Asked Bid Asked Registered 3s. 961/2 .. . 961/2 Coupon .... 961/2 .. .. 961/3 Registered 3s. 99 .. Coupon .... 99 .. Reg'd 3s, '46.. 84 Coupon .... 84 Registered 4s.1041/2 .. 1041/2 .. Coupon .... 1041/2 .. .. 1041/2 Panama 2s, '36 96 .. Panama 2s, '38 96 ..

### 80 INCREASES IN CANADIAN CROPS

Coupon .... 80

TORONTO, Ont. - An increase of 12.5 per cent in the acreage under III crops this season in the territories ST LOUIS, July 24—Egg market served by the western lines of the firm; cases returned 241/2@26c; cases Canadian Northern road is indicated in a report from its agents at the CHICAGO, July 24—Butter market head office of the company here. The St 394,600, and that for 1916 is given as 31c; miscellaneous 27@33c; dirties oats 2,800,633; the remaining acreage 26@28c; checks 22@26½c; storage being taken up by barley and other grains.

# RAILWAY POINTS

The private Pullman car Boston, NEW YORK, N. Y.-United States party passed through Boston over the Government has placed additional con- New England line today en route from The freight department of the Bos-

having jurisdiction over wire products southern vegetables from the Clyde have distributed orders for between 15,000 and 20,000 kegs of wire nails today, destined to northern New Engtoday, destined to northern New Eng-John Talbot, track supervisor of the

terminal division Loston & Maine, is for the purpose of diverting southern David M. Brackett, veteran Boston & Albany through train conductor, is spending a 60 days leave of absence

at his Lake Sunapee (N. H.) cottage. John Young, signal engineer of the Boston & Maine, has a large force of mechanical men installing 50 Hayes D rails on the southern division.

The New Haven and Boston & Maine the tonnage from regular customers, Rockingham Park, Salem, N. H., last evening for the fourth regiment of engineers railroad reserves.

The Boston Terminal Company placed in serivce today two new express tracks which have been installed on the Cove Street bridge site.

The American Express Company received at South Station over the Boston & Albany last evening a special train load of peaches consigned to the Boston market.

5.10. Sales 1292.

# NEW YORK BONDS LONDON MARKET PRICES MIXED

Undertone Is Steady, · Although Business Is Very Narrow on the Exchange - Gilt-Edged Section Firm—Americans Dull

LONDON, England - Changes in prices of securities on the stock exchange were narrow and mixed today, 9834 but generally the undertone was

> Americans were dull and normal. Canadians were quiet. Alterations in home rails were confined to fractions and were irregular. Dividends announced thus far have

been maintained mostly at last year's 951/4 levels. Argentine and Brazilian rails were flabby and without support. The gilt-edged section was firm. There was buying of the war loans. Russian descriptions were steady. Advices from Petrograd offset the military news. Brazillan bonds were heavy on a further decline in exchange.

### 85% NEW IDRIA QUICKSILVER

The quicksilver market strengthened during the last few 87½ days, the liquid at present being quoted at \$115 a flask. That represents an advance of from \$30 to \$35 a flask during the last two weeks. In June quicksilver sold down to as low as \$80 a flask, due to temporary conditions at that time. The average for the entire month of June was in the 97% vicinity of \$85 a flask, so that the (11/4 recent strength in the liquid means increased earnings to the quicksilver producers. 973/8 1021/2

The trend of prices during the last few months has been so erratic that it is a guess as to what prices may 5134 be a week or two hence. The price is governed more or less by the sup-961/2 ply and demand. When there is a shortage of the liquid and a good demand prices skyrocket sharply. When the demand diminishes, prices decline. New Idria Quicksilver has made recent sales of the liquid at \$115 a flask: Production has been maintained at the rate of between 950 and 1000 flasks a month, so that every \$5

flask advance in price increases earnings of this company considerably. CANADIAN BANK REPORT OTTAWA, Oft.-Principal items in

the monthly statement of the Canadian chartered banks compare! June 39, '17 May 31, '17

STANDARD OIL STOCKS

010	PINCUS	
tlantic Refining	Bid	Asked 1010
luckeye Pipe Line	. 100	104
llinois Pipe	. 217	222
hio Oil	. 95	100
rairie Oil & Gas	. 370	375
rairle Pipe	. 520	530
outh Penn Oil	- 280	285
anualu UII. California	000	305
Indiana	. 260	265
Lentucky	-	765
		365
		610
ion Tank Line		293
	103	105

CANADIAN WOOL CROP WINNIPEG, Man. - Canada's wool crop for 1917 will approximate 10,000,-000 pounds.

# The Mortgages That Banks Buy

We have sold FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS to New England Savings Banks for 20 years. That these loans have given sat-isfaction is evidenced by the constantly increasing demand for them.

You can purchase from us the same kind of mortgage loans that these banks are buying and you will find them as satisfactory as banks have always found them.

We are now offering a good list of First Mortgages, each loan secured by an improved, productive farm in our loaning territory, worth over twice the amount of the mortgage.

We have them in large or small denominations to net 51/2 per cent and 6 per cent. Write for our list.

The F.S. Sargent Co.

GRAND FORKS, NORTH DAKOTA

ODD LOTS Write Dept. 16. HISHOLM& HAPMAN

### NEWS INDUSTRIES AND COMMERCE

# **LONDON MONEY** MARKET EASY

Turn of Half-Year Passes Successfully and Operations of NEW CANADIAN Financing Accomplished With- LOAN IN THE out Stress-Rates Rise Later

ial to The Christian Science Monitor ON. England-With the turn ondon, England—with the turn
he half-year behind it, the market
ing the week ending Saturday,
7, has breathed more freely, and
complacently regards the operain connection with the financing
he money market over this more two years, bear interest at the rate of cheap money. It was thought of approximately 6 per cent and will be made by a syndicate of New York bankers.

Negotiations for the loan have been the process the demand for nament paper in the shape of try bills would be stimulated. A government—was announced today by Mr. McAdoo, Secretary of the which entirely vitiated these

suffered an appreciable set-ing to a heavy withdrawal of m its, coffers. The amount a, making a total reduction always have been popular. ve of more than £3,000,-

received being no less than

O. The chief source from receipts, which amounts to 300. The excess profits tax sted £2,859,000 and income tax nning again to be a prolific of revenue with the contribu-22,000 is greater than for any each, part wood and part steel.

Aggregate of \$1,250,000 in back smallness of the expenditure in nt weeks had shown to have been mulating. The deficit for the mulating. The deficit for the nave therefore works out at the deficit for the nave therefore works out at the deficit for the nave therefore works out at the nave trade, nage will go forward for the reliability that the reliabilit 306,000, the lowest figure at \$413,000,000.

A this account has been since French C ficates £750,000.

The price of silver shows very little other products.

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Spain's whea

Institute at Rome, or 7.4 per cent less than last year's crop, and rye at the market remains sensitive to any the market remains sensitive to any than last year. Crop conditions in the market remains sensitive to any than last year.

nave been comparatively small. The ranc and the lira are again cheaper. BANK OF ENGLAND STATEMENT of Bessemer iron as low as \$53, Valat the Scandinavian and Dutch exnges have moved slightly against

The stock and share markets have nactive with very little business aking place. The feeling of the mar- to liabilities is now 18.36 per cent comkets generally, however, is hopeful, a centiment which the successful offenno small measure. Very little it cent to 28 per cent in the corresponding week last year. irities as a result of the politica irbances in the celestial city. The ial appreciation in British railway noticeable on the approach a balf-yearly dividend payment as taken place and holders of securihow no disposition to sell, thus taining stock values without ing a disposition to harden and year.

some other description such as Broken Hill and a few South African securi-ties moving slightly in sympathy. The rubber market displays an improved tone as compared with a week ago, both the price of the commodity and the value of shares showing apprecia-

# UNITED STATES

Permission to Borrow \$100,000,-

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The Doing time of the year. Despite permission to borrow \$100,000,000 in the Iron Age. that very heavy disbursements the United States. One purpose of the loan is to offset in part the heavy the hands of manufacturers and job-

t which entirely vitiated these Treasury, in a statement, saying that building controversy means an early the price of American certificates at a statement, saying that he had so notified Sir Thomas White, increase in Government domand upon of Royal Dutch stock has receded nt was suddenly sprung on Canadian Minister of Finance, at a plate and structural mills and the since the issue, whereas price of orig-

what decided to make sure of heavy demands already have been the ship plate miles can produce.

The sakening of money rates the Great Britain. Another reason is that the ship plate miles can produce the same decided to make sure of heavy demands already have been the same decided to make sure of heavy demands already have been the same decided to make sure of heavy demands already have been the same decided to make sure of heavy demands already have been the same decided to make sure of heavy demands already have been the same decided to make sure of heavy demands already have been the same decided to make sure of heavy demands already have been the same decided to make sure of heavy demands already have been the same decided to make sure of heavy demands already have been the same decided to make sure of heavy demands already have been the same decided to make sure of heavy demands already have been the same decided to make sure of heavy demands already have been the same decided to make sure of heavy demands already have been the same decided to make sure of heavy demands already have been the same decided to make sure of heavy demands already have been the same decided to make sure of heavy demands already have been the same decided to make sure of heavy demands already have been the same decided to make sure of heavy demands already have been the same decided to make sure of heavy demands already have been decided to make sure of heavy demands already have been decided to make sure of heavy demands already have been decided to make sure of heavy demands already have been decided to make sure of heavy demands already have been decided to make sure of heavy demands already have been decided to make sure of heavy demands already have been decided to make sure of heavy demands already have been decided to make sure of heavy demands already have been decided to make the heavy demands already have been decided to make the heavy demands already have been decided to make the heavy demands already have been decided ition by immediately strengthmade and are in prospect upon the
strength between money and
\$3,000,000 authorized by Congress as the total output be taken by the Gova loan to the Allies. A third reason ernment, in spite of some loose stateis said to be that the injection at this time of a \$100,000,000 bond issue this time of a \$100,000,000 bond issue nt have an eye to the support into the domestic financial situation would not in any way disturb the Government's arrangements for its war re providing for during the financing, in which there is for the

NEW YORK, N. Y .- The new Canaas shown in Thursday's dian loan, it is understood, will be through Washington, but no mill was found willing to take the business very nearly the whole of ing Messrs. Morgan & Co., the First accumulations of the pre-National Bank, the Guaranty Trust Company, Messrs, Brown Brothers & stands at a fairly respect-co., and Harris Forbes & Co. The group will form an underwriting syn-makers on the proposal that the Govalthough the ratio is 2.83 dicate, the scope of which will be na-lower at 19.44 per cent, its tion-wide, and the number of whose evel, all things considered, participants will be large. In that worse. The reduction in syndicate the West will be well reprelding was accompanied by sented, for in that section of the country of £803,000 in the net try Canadian Government securities

In banking circles the proposed transaction was regarded as particu-many months. Public de-larly significant and important. It is to be made in September and October. an addition of £2,500,- the first foreign Government loan that For hull steel 6c was paid and for other securities advanced by has been placed through regular financial channels since the entrance of the United States into the European war. It means, bankers said, that the two governments, but for the two governments are a matter of negotiation between the two governments are a matter of the two governments. Venue for the week ending
June 30, is the largest
y any of the weekly extatements since April 7, the

Tracelyed being no less than which the United States has been lending to the Allies, and at one more in iron and steel products for export, inincrease was derived is harmony with the price prevailing in cluding machinery, are now on the harmony with the price prevailing in cluding machinery, are now on the the open monetary market.

### FINANCIAL NOTES

pany of Chicago has \$9,000,000 con- export tract with Government to build 20 It is understood that the French The total expenditure at cargo carrying steamers of 3500 tons Government has been willing to have

portion of the arrears which 1 per cent per \$100 in each trade, nage will go forward for the rehabili-

was raised by borrowing. Just assets a little more than \$112,000,000 cating companies with ship work offassets a little more than \$112,000,000 cating companies with ship work offin the last year. Loans to members for purchase of homes amounted to the lowest figure at the lowest

31 of 1914. The sale of treasury yielded £8.839,000 net and through J. P. Morgan & Co., at going the production of enough tin plate debt was increased by £37, sales of exchequer bonds rates of 6 cents a pound for hull steel to take care of the packing of perishuced £2.857,000 and war saving is inquiring for 10,000 tons of plates. Italy able foods is now assured. Mills are is inquiring for 10,000 tons of plates still declining offers of export trade and considerable tonnage of wire and at attractive prices. Recent sales

Spain's wheat crop if forecasted at box. arket remains very much the same 141,008,000 bushels by International Dullness and in some districts evi-Spain are good; in Ireland, Italy and tual Government regulation of the gen-On the Royal exchange the heavy Switzerland average, and in Denmark, eral market has been averted, but the octuations in the price of the rouble Great Britain and Sweden mediocre. moral effect of low prices to the Govwe been the feature of the week, but India cotton crop is estimated at 4.273,- ernment on large quantities of finished art from that, most movements on 000 bales, of 400 pounds each, an in- materials is a matter of wide concern

> LONDON, England-The weekly ley, was done, and basic iron is nomstatement of the Bank of England inally \$52. shows a decrease of £64,000 in bul-

The proportion of the bank's reserve pared with 18.62 last week, and comby the Russians has contributed pares with an advance from 27.30 per

ing week last year.	Increase
Total reserve£31,842,000	*£283,000
Circulation 39,736,000	219,000
Bullion 53,128,000	•64,000
Other secs	•1,299,000
Other deps126,839,000	2,128,000
Public deps 46,614,000	1,141,000
Government secs 48,127,000	2,640,000

\*Decrease.

he "House" has experienced a for week were £341,990,000 compared

# STEEL BUYING LESS ACTIVE

Uncertainty as to What Future

Buyers of pig iron and of all forms of finished steel continue for the most 000-Will Run Two Years part to hold aloof from the market, and their anxiety of what may happen and Yield About Six Per Cent to prices as the result of Government action is in sharp contrast with their arket over this more minion of Canada has been granted price the producer might name, says

One of the reasons why the Treasshipbuilding subsidiary points in the same direction. The 3,000,000 tons of that such a credit would have to be made in that case indirectly through the same direction. The 3,000,000 tons of steel vessel capacity to be built in the coming year will take about 1,000,000 tween prices of the American price of original shares in Holland has risen considerably, especially in the same direction. The 3,000,000 tons of steel vessel capacity to be built in the coming year will take about 1,000,000 tween prices of the American price of original shares in Holland has risen considerably, especially in the same direction. The 3,000,000 tons of steel vessel capacity to be built in the coming year will take about 1,000,000 tween prices of the American price of original shares in Holland has risen considerably. ments from Washington as to the "Government requiring the entire maximum output of the mills for some time to come.'

There is some comment on the slowness of specifications on steel which weeks may also be a contribctor to the Government's decilowever the former of the two
is probably by far the weight
Canadian loan marks a change from
the previous policy of keeping the
American money markets free from
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bond offerings of other belliger
The bond offerings of other belliger-

of plates and a considerable tonnage of wire and other products has come with the attached stipulation that the price would be fixed later by the United States Government. This is the ernment and its Allies come in on the same basis.

On the other hand there has been buying for France through the old channels, the French Mission through J. P. Morgan & Co. having already placed 25,000 tons of plates, out of a total of 50,000 tons, for naval vessels

It is estimated that 1,000,000 tons of Atlantic and Pacific coasts or in transit to shipping ports. With such congestion and the delays in export licenses, there has been some reselling Kelly-Atkinson Construction Com- of pig iron and of products rolled for

deliveries on its shell steel held up Aggregate of \$1,250,000 in back taxes and precedence given to rails and track supplies of which a large ton-

£75,000,000, of which £67,356. United States have increased their part of the capacity of leading fabriprice of structural steel erected is

from stock have been at \$13 per base

part of the foreign exchanges crease of 14.3 per cent over last year. in view of the extreme advances in pig

In northern Ohio some sellers have put a limit of \$55 on No. 2 foundry iron compared with \$57 and \$58 recently asked. Southern iron resales have shown a range of \$45 to \$48, but business has been very much restricted.

Old material, always sensitive to changes in sentiment, has steadily declined since the markets for new steel halted. For a time covering of dealers' short sales regulated the downward movement, but in the past week such helps have been absent. In northern Ohio heavy melting steel has fallen \$6 in the week, as low as \$30 being reported.

BANK OF ENGLAND RATE filip" as an effect of the Rus- with £52,090,000 last week and £288.- LONDON, England—The Bank of ensive, Russian mining shares 660,000 in the corresponding week last England's minimum rate of discount LONDON, England-The Bank of remains unchanged at 5 per cent.

### DUTCH PETROLEUM INTERNATIONAL COMPANY REPORT

AMSTERDAM, Holland-Annual re-to Domestic Buying—Govern- vasion, properties of Astra Romana ment's Attitude a Big Factor (Royal Dutch operating concern in Rumania, which controlled almost one-third of Rumanian production) were almost completely destroyed and

The fleet of tank steamers operated by Royal Dutch interests also has been affected. About 23,000 tons of carrywillingness only lately to pay any ing capacity have been destroyed. Because of impossibility of getting new ships at present, cost of transportation has risen considerably. Net profits have been slightly higher than premonetary rates became very trade balance against her in the latter in particular are disposed to been reduced from 49 per cent to 38 per interest at the rate work down their stocks in the interval per cent. An interim dividend of 15

### PIPE DEMAND SLIGHTLY LESS

NEW YORK, N. Y.-Pipe manufacturers report that the demand for their products is somewhat less than has been generally expected. The United States Cast Iron Pipe and Foundry Company has taken orders for 1700 tons of pipe and the Warren Foundry & Machine Company has taken contracts for several hundred tons.

BOSTON CLEARING HOUSE Boston Clearing House exchanges and balances for today compare:

Exchanges ......\$37,599,252 \$28,716,905 Balances ..... 4,516,723 3,914,481 Local United States Subtreasury debit balance today, \$56,295.

# NICKEL'S YEAR

port of Royal Dutch Petroleum Com- Nickel Company reports for quarter following:

it may require years for Astra Ro-mana to regain former position.

The fleet of tank steamers operated

on common stock compared with 7.58

per cent (\$1.89 a share) for similar quarter of 1916.

	UNLISTED STOCKS Reported by Philip M. Tucker,	
•	MILL STOCKS	Bosto
1	New England (Northern)	
g	Bid	Aske
9	Amoskeag 71	75
é	do pf 871/2	90
g	*Androscoggin 190	
ą	Appleton Co 205	
į	Arlington Mills 110	112
ij	*Bates	350
	Berkshire Cotton Mfg	195
ě	Bigelow-Hartford 78-	81
١	do pf	104
9	Boston Duck	82
8	Cabot Mfg 125	
g	Dwight1130 °	
4	Esmond Mills pf 90	95
ij	Everett Mills 124	
1	Farr Alpaca 165	-170
	*Great Falls Mfg 198	202
1	Hamilton Mfg. Co . 97	100
1	Harmony Mills pf 95	
1	*Hill 77	
1	Lancaster Mills 83	88
1	Lawrence Mfg Co 118	122
1	*Lockwood 108	
1	Lyman Mills 183	
1	Mass Cotton Mills 60	140
1	do pf	
1	*Nashua Mfg Co 815 -	
1	Naumkeag Steam Cotton Co 194	
1	Otls2750	
1	Pacific Mills 136	140
Į	Pepperell Mfg Co 190	195
I	Salmon Falls 65	
I	do pf 1021/2	
ł	Thorndike	
ŧ	Tremont & Suffolk 138	
I	Waltham Bleachery 115	-::
ţ	*York Mfg Co 120	122
ł	Southern Mills	
ŀ	*Brookside Mills 160 *Lanett Cotton Mills 155	160
1	Mann Mille in Co 00	981
1	Pacolet Mfg Co pfd 100	207
I	*West Point Mfg Co 170	
l	MISCELLANEOUS	1
1	American Mfg 149	152
1	do pfd 90	92
1	Boston Belting 105	
1	Chapman Valve pfd 100	1023

Saco-Lowell Shops pfd.... 100

### SHOE BUYERS

Compiled for The Christian Science Monitor, July 26 NEW YORK, N. Y.—International and leather buyers in Boston are the

Detroit—Ralph Ainsworth of Ainsworth issues were quoted as follows:
Shoe Co.; Tour.

Jacksonville. Fla.—E. L. Landrum of Hutchinson Shoe ( ; 215 Easex St.

Memphis—H. C. Yerkes of Goodbar & Co.;

Memphis—H. C. Yerkes of Goodbar & Co.;

nneapolis—W. B. Hathaway of Hathaway Shaft Shoe Co.; U. S. Minneapolis—W. B. Hathaway of Hathaway Shaft Shoe Co.; U. S.

New Orleans—A. Rosenberg of B. Rosenberg & Son; Lenox.

New York—E. P. Weaver and I. Clauson of Powell & Campbell; 181 Essex St.

New York—W. W. Bowman of Charles Williams Stores; 113 Lincoln St.

Norfolk, Va.—B. F. Hofhelmer of Hothelmer Bros. & Co.; Copley Plaza.

Pittsburgh—A. A. Lazarus of Lazarus Bros.; Essex.

Pittsburgh—George H. Hellegan; U. S.

Pittsfield, Mass.—A. A. Cumming; U. S.

Portland, Ore.—M. Goodman of Goodman Boot & Shoe Co.; Copley-Plaza.

Portland, Ore.—O. H. Fithlan of Fithlan / Boot & Shoe Co.; Copley-Plaza.

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Selma, Ala.—Albert Meyer; Avery. Spokane, Wash.—P. F. Melheim Shoe Co. U. S.
St. Joseph, Mo.—C. A. Battreall of Battreall Shoe Co.; Copley-Plaza.
St. Louis—Jacob Rosenberg of Riverside Shoe Co.; U. S.

LEATHER BUYERS

RHODESIA GOLD OUTPUT LONDON, England-The production of gold in Rhodesia, South Africa, in that 26 tons of Venezuelan corn is en

791 fine ounces valued at £299,271.

### MISSOURI PACIFIC ROAD'S AFFAIRS

NEW YORK, N. Y .- There has noticeable activity in securities of Missouri Pacific, particularly since re-ceivers were discharged and the prop-erty placed in the hands of the reor-ganized company. Holders of the old bonds and stock

receive new securities on presentation of certificates.

As a result of the reorganization, \$69,000,000 old bonds have been converted into 5 per cent preferred, reducing fixed charges \$3,380,772, or 26.9 per cent.

At present the securities of this company are selling close to low of the year, and on July 21 the principal

The first three issues named are

# STOCK PLANS

LONDON, Eng.—At meeting of the Marconi International Company, Ltd., proposal to increase capital by 250,000 new shares of £1 each, to be issued on such terms as directors designate. Manila, P. I.—F. H. Hale; Exchange and to rank with existing 350,000 of (The New England Shoe & Leather As- Final dividend of 10 per cent, equal to sociation cordially invites all visiting buy.

sociation cordially invites all visiting buy.

Final dividend of 10 per cent, equal to 2s per share, less income tax, on capinformation bureau, 166 Essex Street, Boston. The Christian Science Monitor is on clared for year ended Dec. 31, 1916, file.) payable July 31, 1917.

CORN FROM SOUTH AMERICA NEW YORK, N. Y .- It is reported June was 72,003 fine ounces valued at route for New York to take advantage £321,950. In May the output was 70,- of the high prices prevailing, and that

500 tons are on the way from Brazil.

# \$15,000,000

# Chicago & Western Indiana Railroad Company

One-Year Six Per Cent. Collateral Gold Notes

Dated September 1, 1917

Due September 1, 1918

New York City

Interest payable March 1 and September 1, at the office of J. P. Morgan & Co. The Notes are issued in coupon form, in denominations of \$1,000, \$5,000 and \$10,000.

Authorized issue limited to......\$15,000,000 Redeemable, in whole but not in part, at 1001/2 and interest, on sixty days' notice

BANKERS TRUST COMPANY, NEW YORK, TRUSTEE.

We summarize as follows from the accompanying letter addressed to us by the President of the Railroad Company: These \$15,000,000 notes are to be secured by the deposit of \$21,000,000 Series "A" 5% Bonds of the Company, issued under its First and Refunding Mortgage, dated September 2, 1912 (and the supplements thereto). The First and Refunding Mortgage is a first lien on the Company's "clearing yard," which represents an actual cash expenditure by the Company of approximately \$10,000,000, and in addition, is a junior lien

on all the remaining property of the Company. The real estate alone owned by the Chicago & Western Indiana Railroad Company was recently valued as railroad property at \$96,057,950.98, and the total valuation, including construction, additions and improvements, was \$128,011,827.16. As against this valuation, the Company's total debt, including all prior liens and the notes (but excluding the First and Refunding Mortgage Series "A" Bonds, pledged as coliateral

security) amounts to \$66,000,000. The Chicago & Western Indiana Railroad Company has two principal divisions—its passenger terminal and the main tracks leading thereto, and its "Belt Railway" division, utilized entirely for freight interchange. This "Belt Railway" division, which includes the "clearing yard" above-mentioned, is controlled by and operated in the interest of the following companies:

Pennsylvania Company Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway Company Illinois Central Railroad Company Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad Company Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway Company Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad Company of Indiana Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault Ste. Marie Railway Company Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad Company Chicago, Indianapolis & Louisville Railway Company Erie Railroad Company Grand Trunk Western Railway Company

Wabash Railroad Company These twelve companies control the operation of the "Belt Railway" division, under a fifty-year exclusive lease, through an operating company, called the Belt Railway Company of Chicago, all of whose stock is owned by the twelve above-mentioned companies.

Of the twelve railroads mentioned above, the last five own all of the capital stock of the Chicago & Western Indiana Railroad Company, and jointly use the station terminal properties of the Company, including the "Dearborn Station" and its connecting tracks, for all their freight and passenger business to and from Chicago, under nine hundred and ninety-nine-year leases, which have been in force for many years. These leases require the payment of taxes on the Chicago & Western Indiana property and interest on its obligations issued from time to time as funds are expended for betterments and improvements.

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ern Cross she could have a colo- pearing in the state's papers: titution for the asking-and s fifth of the world's space and popu-probably will go far beyond what she ever has done in the way of feeding would be fatal. Great Britain the world. d Ireland were so closely related to id said, were, in his opinion, end to the gratitude of the whole of r race for the high constitutional on which they had placed the e Rule movement. The outstandperil was the separation move-

would have separation at any Any movement which threatd the integrity of the Empire at or anywhere else would be reed by the whole of the dominions. t was true that Ireland had not got r own Parliament, but neither had world. To talk of Ireland as if the duration of the war. alities under the heel of Gery or Austria was a gross abuse of

moted by the Sinn Feiners.

Mr. Walter Long, Secretary for the clonies, in proposing a vote of Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Southern Bureau ence of Sir George Reid and other ime came to make peace they were other parts of the Empire, le the United Kingdom, which d be gravely affected by the cons arrived at. He then referred men's suffrage question nich had been "discussed and deci-d" in the House of Commons that eek, and said that there were some le who argued that that was a tion which should not be dealt th in time of war. He would like steady and progressive change they mission, Chairman C. H. March aning it. It is expected to be ready for libth year opens September 13th. Thirty miles from Boston. Address the Principal, MISS occupation by October.

most serviceable in their Constitution and that as a consequence they had ON IRISH ISSUE gained a degree of security that was enjoyed in hardly any other country in the world. The times, however, were critical. He believed that it was ON. England-A lecture on necessary to make it clear that there fluence of the New World Upon was no room for class prejudice, that the Senate was open to all who cared to enter it, that the peoplewhether they came from the field, the believed, as an old Tory, that it was by realizing these facts and gradually and steadily making the necessary changes to correspond with the facts, State the most free and liberty-loving State in the world.

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If This article from the Leavenworth land were an island under the Times is quoted as one of many ap-

"Kansas is planning to do a treaired to do so, could leave the mendous work in the war. The cam sh Empire at any moment with a paign to have 10,000,000 acres of Kanal paternal blessing. The differ- sas land sown to wheat is well under tween the great colonial na- way and, backed by energetic busiin the distant seas and Ireland ness men who are into it, will not at the latter was essentially a fail. More, than likely the 10,000,000 of that narrow base upon which acres will be exceeded. If the year whole of their vast Empire-with shall prove a good wheat year Kansas

"This work is of vast importance, ch other geographically that they and each man having control of wheatld not live apart without bringing producing acres should prepare to do whole imperial family to grief. Mr. his part. Without food we cannot win datone and Mr. Asquith were both the war. With plenty of food it is hatic on this point in their Home as good as won now. It is a patriotic duty to do all possible toward this uld weaken the integrity of the end, and it is good business, withal. pire it would knock the bottom out The price of wheat is certain to be the whole affair. Mr. Redmond had high. The Government will see to ters, and these, Sir George that and even though it should not, it is now impossible that the war should close in time for the warring nations of Europe to get in their crops this fall. There will, be a shortage there and a great demand for all our surplus.'

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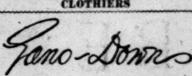
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### Heard at Miss Muffet's Literary Party

On one Christmas Eve Miss Muffet at a distance have no need of being afraid of anybody.

Well, I certainly have had an extraordinary life!" said a small voice.

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A blade of Barley had just poked its
dig above the sand; as far as it could be pass a barley field and so you will never be able to
pass a barley field and so you will
be to have ruled Russia, the country had and wide breeches. like those of the
little history for nearly 800 years.

The Harl VIII Let Tubil I VIII Let Tu and a friendly spider put their heads body. . Women and Lord Fauntle- were wrong. I the Ruggles and Tiny Tim, to "There weren't forty thieves, there d Alice and the people in Wondernd, to Tom Sawyer and all the
orth Country folks. Miss Muffet, and as I was told?" asked Miss Muffet; ody, and they even sent the book?" all boy who was a Prince and a straight.

And so, at last, everybody had come

in search of adventure, as was writes about him." At length he found two girls engaged in a violent quar- him," said Miss Muffet. over a lamb. One was beating the ver the head with a crook, and d to try the case. The younger se name was Mary, testified the lamb had followed her to The elder girl, known as Bo-

that must be looked into. Apd, with a terrible frown nd be sure, little girls, that your

ntions, and she felt, too, that the you ever meditate on that, Mr. Deriph was more used to asking ques- vish?"

re great people in their way, and some more meditating.

sonages Miss Mullet had always adsect, the desert stretched, nothing but long enough for anyone to answer, but continued busily, "Now I don't expect any of you could guess how I will all their weak points, which were bout?" inquired the spider. And Miss had known them intimately and could tains on the far horizon. No flowers tell all their weak points, which were not in the books. Indeed, Miss Muffet a clump of sagebrush or some odd-So they at once set about writ- was surprised to find how many misvitations. Notes were sent takes the books had in them, all be-ss Family Robinson, to Bo- cause the persons who made them had d Red Riding Hood, to Lilliput not taken the trouble to talk with the Back of the North Wind, to Dervishes. Almost all the numbers

rkins and the Forty Thieves were only thirty-nine. I counted them

fer managed to include just "and didn't it come out as it is in

"to every town crier in Eng- The Dervish admitted this, but said

antage, for he was invited to Miss the brothers were always the ones who restful, you know. I expect you are ought to have been famous, but every too used to it to notice. I feel I could

htful book, "Miss Muffet's curious things I learned about him. although the Barley had said it was I know they are true, for they were fond of silence, it began to feel very As she returned from the Sympo- told to me in confidence. People ad- small and lonely. The sun rose higher he writes, Miss Muffet was com- mire him because they think he is so and higher, the desert sand became led to pass through some of the lucky. Now if it had been his brother! whiter, and the silence continued till, parts of the palace, and He came over from China and used at last, the poor little blade of Barley should she see but the Caliph to sit by the day under my palm tree burst out with, "Oh, I do think you 1-al-Raschid, whom she recog- talking about the chances he had just might speak to a perfect stranger, who ce because he was in full missed. They were truly marvelous, has been brought here all this way He had no sooner come to He missed more chances than Aladdin from his own dear, bustling, cheerparty than he had begun to poke ever dreamed of, but nobody ever ful home."

"That's the injustice of it." "Speaking of brothers, did you ever able manner. Speaking of brothers, and you ever all and the find out why it is that the third one is always the wisest? I asked one the Barley rather crossly. "I like a of the North Country princes about it nice quiet place for conversation; just now, and he bowed and said he then one doesn't have to shout. And thanked me for the compliment, but I've got such a lot to say and tell he was no philosopher. It doesn't about, I feel as if I'll never stop. This tated that on that same day she Book or the Green Fairy Book or any field, where I first saw the light. All Book or the Green Fairy Book or any field, where I first saw the light. All color, the third is always the charm, our family grew together so closely and it seems very very transfer to the same very sourcely a field mouse could get m-al-Raschid; "one girl loses and it seems very much the same way scarcely a field mouse could get in your country. The oldest brother through; then we could rustle to-There is a great mystery as always vain and selfish, and, when be looked into. Aphe goes into the forest, always does ways with something to say. But the that must be looked into. Apir before me tomorrow, little girls,
And the very thing he was told not to do,
And the second brother is selfish, and
tell me your stories." And then
the very thing he was told not to do,
And the second brother is selfish, and
the willows and the children used to tiet talk with Haroun-al-Ras- thing of him because he is so little and then there were all the bees and

a Dervish sitting on the floor, as if all the evening, had he not at last

The blue of the evening sky was

ust decide for themselves as to who was the wisest and boldest of the nerd, and most fit to lead and com-

At evening, one of these old eleot do it in haste, but let us give some swaying, curving, fluttering back and swaying, curving, fluttering back and forth far overhead: Suddenly a new how-cool-mow-shady—how-cool-and-chedwit is how-cool of the cool-mow-shady—how-cool-and-chedwit is how-cool-mow-shady—how-cool-and-chedwit is how-cool-mow-shady—how-cool-mow-shady—how-cool-mow-shady—how-chedwit is how-cool-mow-shady—how-chedwit is how-cool-mow-shady—how-cool-mow-shady—how-chedwit is how-cool-mow-shady—how-chedwit is how-cool-mow-shady—how-cool-mo

od beside the old counselors, nd his coming was hailed by the loud the farther horizon, shimmering in the ch as he had never known before.

his call followed to the river.

was thus that Tamil began his green of slender leaves, upward m. He had before this made him-stretched; glowed like wayside lights as many of the songs are called in caught from the soft gray shadoved by all for his affectionate along the curving, bending paths that d gentle disposition, but now he lead onward to the garden pool with ly gained respect and admiration its tiny gurgling fountain and its many Goldfish, graceful, wavy-finned

urage and abilities. uld easily be seen that he had fellows, shimmering, glistening, that things beautifully and that we often ie the most of the lessons he had came swinging up to greet us, as we arnt from the old leader, and soon paused a moment in passing. Just be- not quite so well. And then, really, elf as clever a ploneer as yond, a small, cool, shady summer and been, knowing exactly all the house, easy and quiet, was nestled as people call us, is Catbird." cks through the different for- among the bush tops and mantled with s, and the safest fords across broad clinging, swaying Honeysuckle, whose added, quickly. "'Twas earlier, quite just one more solo before all we birds invited." rs and torrents when the rain had dainty blossoms, some white and oth- early in the afternoon. And you flit- of Birdland slip away among the bush r to cross to the other side. He and there among the green leaves. a new forest, and when to again," we said, pausing, "Perhaps, if called back in a rather strange way, ning lullaby for all the wee 'birdlets' feast for the eyes." avel from east to west or from north we wait a few moments, we shall. And Sounded something like 'puss cat' of Birdland," and up he sprang to an e, and when the fruits ripened; or this summer house," we added, as we have named you Catbird.

d, asking him to make immediate that that wasn't the important part: ation in the streets that if any the important part was to count world, as I expect you can see. How

one forgot about them.

# Thus Tamil Began His Reign

ts gave the call that would as- the garden walk, amid beds of unfold- on the low, comfortable benches. w to choose a new chiefs let us wings, short square tails, darting, and beauty. ce we may obey when it note, soft, clear, bubbling, gurgling, shady-it-is-here — quite-fine — quitemands, and fear when it chides, like the singing of Spring Brook far see head is wise and whose heart up in the woodland, but much sweeter, beautiful.

hen the herd, so accustomed to came swinging to us from farther on waited thoughtfully and along the garden walk. ilently for as long as the old elephant "What is that?" we exclaimed. "So hought fit. They called to mind all he exploits of different elephants, but spoke again, and asked them And that constant twittering of Chimtheir decision, every voice agreed ney Swift, soft and sweet, sounds like calling Tamil to stand at their the distant chorus of a beautiful solo. And perhaps we'll see him farther on,'

What a proud moment it was for we added, as we passed on, seeking the il, of all this large herd to be soloist of the garden walk. ght the wisest! He could scarcely leve it true, but he came forward streaked with soft, fluffy, white clouds, gracefully, lightly, stretching away to ing of his friends, whose affec- dimly reflected glow of the setting sun, ome inspired him with a just slipping away o'er the mountain ing of dignity and responsibility, top, a misty blue mass backing the darker green foreground of the nearby

He raised his head higher, and held foliage and treetops, above the lighter is ears more outspread than he had green of the smoothly carpeted, ne, as he lifted his trunk to grassy lawns, stretching here and ive the well-known word of com- there beyond the garden's edge. Beds ad. His troop had already formed of Iris, some purple, some yellow, othiselves into marching order, and ers snowy white, swaying, nodding dots and splotches above the dark

looking green stumps rose up, but, on the whole, the barley found itself

a farm or a human being anywhere. "Dear me, after all my wanderings and adventures to find myself here! said the Barley, and, as it was very sociable by nature, it raised its blade a few more inches, so that it could

amidst the biggest sort of emptiness.

There was not a sign of a house or

call across to a neighboring tuft of

"Good morning," said the Barley. "I am a stranger in this part of the remarkably silent it is! After the ald make himself known, he A remarkable discovery was that all noisy knockabout life I've led, one never have enough of it.'

"There is Aladdin, he's a greatly The Barley paused; but there came od the party was in full swing. Samof M. Crothers tells us all about it in overrated man. I could tell you some no answer from the sagebrush, and,

"You said you could never have "Perhaps they don't know about enough of the silence," said a peaceful voice close by, and behold! the sage brush was speaking in the most ami-

Catbird's Solo Along the Garden Walk

sounds by its richness and sweetness

fine-indeed," it began, and on it went,

Quietly he paused a moment, nodded

"I'm the Soloist of the Garden Chorus

I know so many songs and 'warblings';

Southland: for 'tis said he sings many

sing quite like him, though, perhaps,

we're not 'Mockingbirds,' for our name,

And how he sings! We

"Yes," he began, speaking softly. colors, so soft, so gray?"

twilight.

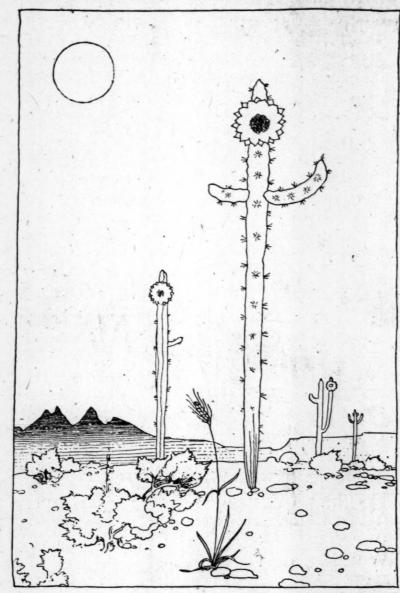
from all Birdland," we said.

gurgling on and on.

"though I've much to learn yet. So

Quietly, slowly, we sauntered down entered and seated ourselves quietly

The Feast in the Desert



Wiss Muffet had hoped to have a third brother, and I never expect anyactually taken to church; there every some time there, I was taken down marble for the use of artists-when but they will soon teach us how to and to ask him ever so many one assembled to praise us and give from the vase on the mantelpiece, there should be any; he sent arms and beat them." He set to work to drill, there should be any; he sent arms and beat them." He set to work to drill, there should be any; he sent arms and beat them." He set to work to drill, there should be any; he sent arms and beat them." He set to work to drill, there should be any; he sent arms and beat them." He set to work to drill, there should be any; he sent arms and beat them." He set to work to drill, there should be any; he sent arms and beat them." He set to work to drill, there should be any; he sent arms and beat them." He set to work to drill, there should be any; he sent arms and beat them." He set to work to drill, the total them. The set to work the total them. The set to work the total them. The set to work t a cheerful place it was, to be sure, were stuck up there for all the village in her trunk. Yes, my friends, I was beginning of a museum. He sent also bells of the churches when other in her trunk. Yes, my friends, I was reflect the most sailors, and she felt, too, that the pour ever meditate on that, Mr. Derigh was more used to asking question that the pour ever meditate on that, Mr. Derigh was more used to asking question that I would ever to see, and a fine sight we were, too, actually to journey to one of the most the did I think, then, that I would ever find myself rooted in a place like this."

The time passed so rapidly that Miss officers.

Muffet would have talked with him find myself rooted in a place like this."

Muffet would have talked with him to answering them.

This is the pour ever meditate on that, Mr. Derigh were stuck up there for all the village in her trunk. Yes, my friends, I was beginning to see, and a fine sight we were, too, all tied up with ribbons. You might the world. When I must saw the light, I was in London.

This reflection is the world were stuck up there for all the village in her trunk. Yes, my friends, I was beginning to see, and a fine sight we were, too, all tied up with ribbons. You might the world were find myself rooted in a place like this." "Life is full of pleasant surprises," adventure for anyone's lifetime, and The little girl's nursery overlooked a had all the time in the world. He said that he feared he was monopoliz- said the sagebrush, after so long a yet that was only the beginning of busy street, in the heart of the city, in't seem in the least afraid of ing the attention of his hostess; bepause that the Barley had grown quite mine. For, who should see me there, and there I was used to play shop but a little girl from the city and she with. Dear, dear, how often I was Mended.

"You're decidedly slow of speech in thought us so pretty that she begged weighed in her little scales and sold these parts," it snapped, the second for a single ear to carry home. So I to her little friends; always highly the sagebrush had stopped speaking. went off with her, I and all my prized, you see! Then came the news "Of course, when you travel as much brothers. My, what a fine ear we that she was to come to America, and as I have done, you get brisked up. were! I expect you are wondering I was put amongst her playthings. After a few days, some of the older depends began to talk of a new leader. One said to another that it would never do for a herd to be long without a chief. . . Now . . . they without a chief. . . Now . . . they without a chief. . . Now . . . they as I have done, you get brisked up. It's a good thing for you that I've why a stalk of barley is called an ear? She played shop on the steamer, so gathered in. The old chief was soon forgotten, and lair into the stream, why a stalk of barley is called an ear? She played shop on the steamer, so gathered in. The old chief was soon forgotten, and all the devotion and loyalty of the privilege of passing a barley field, you would understand why without a chief. . . Now . . . they were! I expect you are wondering the playthings. She played shop on the steamer, so gathered in. The old chief was soon forgotten, and all the devotion and loyalty of the world can pick up quite a bit of polish from a silent example. Keep without a chief. . . Now . . . they were! I expect you are wondering the playthings. She played shop on the steamer, so that I beheld the great ocean, and finding Ronald so interested in geol-with the devotion and loyalty of the world can pick up quite a bit of would near the splendid rustle we be a few days with him at Dollar. One who a stalk of barley is called an ear? Well, my friends, if you ever had the great ocean, and finding Ronald so interested in geol-with a deword can pick up quite a bit of would hear the splendid rustle we be a days with him at Dollar. One who are the stream.

It's a good thing for you that I've were! I expect you are wondering the barley is called an ear? She played shop on the steamer, so that I bened to eat which the tare the splendid rustle we be a stalk of barley is called an ear? She played shop on the steamer, so that I bened to eat which the tare in the total the original runters and the can be a stalk of barley is called an ear? It's a good thing for you that I've week-end, and the total the can be a stalk of barley is called ut a chief. . . . Now . . . they grew graver and prouder every day. | your eyes on me, my friends, now your people connect us with noise. Don't tle companion how sorely food was needed, and how every bit of land to the Highland border. should be planted with useful things like myself, so, when the little girl saw the dreadful lonely desert, with "Yes, so I've heard," he answered. so few things growing, she suddenly "For, through the midday hours, we're cast me from the window, crying out the fart that would as be the carry that we may read in "The ing flowering plants and graceful, Swifts could be heard constantly, as side bushes. And you'll often see us foolishness it seemed to me, but a slopes down to the sea.

Stonehaven. Scotland is cracked slopes down to the sea. Affe of an Elephant," by the author swaying shrubs and wayside bushes. Switts could be near constantly, as since bushes. "The Life of a Bear"; and, when he across again at the south of the so waiting for his words, he said, by the twittering of many Chimney denly the song of the soloist began the upland pasture and along the actually am, growing as she intended a grave voice: "Brothers, we are Swifts, dusky, sooty mites, curved again, seeming to hush all other orchard wall and among the meadow me to do. What a far cry from here bush tops that nod and sway beside to that festival, where first she saw stipped down into the earth, while to the sandstone beneath, but, when Swampy Brook. But we like best to me! Those queer green stumps, with at the same time the country on each it reaches the edge of the layer of slip and skip back and forth across the arms sticking out, are my only side has risen. bending, curving garden walks, and comfort, for they remind me of the hither and thither among all sorts of lampposts that stood before the bush tops and bright-hued flowers, nursery window in London. Yet those forming these Ochil Hills we stand and water on the softer rocks soon bubbling and gurgling, sweet and and quite often there is a gurgling, green lampposts bore beautiful white trickling fountain full of bubbling globes, are lights they were called, most of the country, covering up the behind the waterfall, which grows "There he is," we whispered quickly. cool water, and a gay little summer and, of course, there is nothing on mountains at Leadhills and the High-deeper and deeper, until the over-"Almost overhead! There, in the edge house covered with slender vines to these. No, there is nothing here to lands further than we now see, but hanging ledge of limestone breaks off of the Honeysuckle vine. See him sing one's solo from. And we're often look at and nothing to hear; but, of they have all been washed away. The by its own weight, and crashes down against the light of the evening sky." so happy that it seems one could sing course, the silence is wonderful. So whole Midland tract of Scotland, be- into the pool at the foot of the fall. For there he was, Soloist of the on and on and almost never stop. peaceful, so soothing, so restful. tween these two great East and West There, the stream of water is conng them there was not one so And, just then, it sounded a trifle like Garden Chorus of Birdland, head upAnd, indeed, we do try, for we sing faults, has slipped and been folded tinually pouring down upon the rave as Tamil; . . . So, when the old Cock Robin. Now it's different again. raised, tail downward, bubbling, gurg-quite late; often far into the dusk of ful than silence? Yes, yes, give me silence

"And then, when people come walk- The Barley paused, expecting a brightly down to us, hopped quickly a ing and sauntering along the garden pleasant murmur, in reply to its flatrocks, to which Scotland owes so boring the pool deeper and deeper. few branches lower, and nodded again. paths, we sing and bubble and gurgle tering remark, but not a sound did it "We see him quite clearly now," we on and on, almost every song we know hear.

coated, with just a trifle darker top they often stop and listen and tell ing that it never noticed a slow all been long since washed away exknot and a wee bit of brown beneath afterwards of the beautiful solo of change that was creeping over the cept in this Forth and Clyde trough, exactly in this way. The great chain the tail. And wasn't he quite gracefully the garden walk. So we think we desert; until, one morning, it beheld where they have been preserved for of American lakes, through which the something that looked like white us by being sunk below the level at St. Lawrence River system flows, act "Indeed you do," we added quickly. globes on the green stumps that renever thought one bird could sing so "But, where did you learn so many minded it of lampposts. It looked ing. At the northeast corner of this all the stones and sand brought down many notes and songs so beautifully." songs and where did you get your again; yes, they were great clumps trough, the rocks have not only by the higher tributaries settle to the of blossom, huge, beautiful, white cracked right through, but have bent bottom. The Niagara River flows on, "Why men thought we imitated the flowers. And on the sagebrush were down in a great curve before breakof Birdland. That's my 'part,' you other songsters of Birdland. But we multitudes of little stars.

'part' of the chorus that is held each listen and learn the best of all their all lighting up!" flustered the Barley. turned edges of rocks of Upper moves, and it is only when it falls evening along the garden walk, and songs and solos and 'warblings,' and "What, oh, what, is the matter? Oh, Silurian and Lower Old Red Sand- over the edge of the limestone that the other birds often join in now and repeat them as we remember them. that some one would answer me! I stone age. The famous stronghold of it can get at the softer rocks underthen, but I'm the Soloist. For, you see, And then we sing them on and on for am so weary of this dreadful, dread- Dunottar Castle is built on the up- neath. This edge of the limestone every one to hear. And our color we ful loneliness!"

> "Quite interesting, and your song asked us to give you silence. So we splashing up at the back of the rock should be beautiful, for you've learned did. But now this is our festival, and on which the Castle is built, they we must raise our flowers and fra- have removed a great part of it also, "Yes, indeed," he answered again, grance in a song of praise."

w how to discover the best road "But we haven't heard the singer you. And you didn't sing then, but restful. And we often sing the eve-

as the hot or moist winds it looks quite inviting and cozy within calling. Perhaps that is why people outstretched branch, singing, bubbling, is certainly full of surprises. think of a festival here!"

### The Man Who Let Russia Out of the Cage

up in a cage. He may be powerful, men, but using his own hammer and world, writes Eva March Tappan in him. ber "Old World Hero Stories." The Th Tartars shut it from the Black and learned to behave himself properly. Caspian seas, the Lithuanians lay If he felt too warm at dinner, he between it and Germany, and the sprang up and threw off his coat. He Swedes and others held the land about the Baltic Sea. Archangel was Russia's only seaport, and the harbor voice. Her watch hung at her waist. of that was frozen many months of He caught it up, looked to see the the year.

cage was a wild, rough, young fellow in England; but, after his departure, of seventeen, named Peter, afterwards the Government had to pay the owner called Peter the Great. When he was a large sum, for this strange visitor a small boy, he came across an old had carelessly torn the hangings half-rotten boat. "I can remember when your great-uncle used to sail that," said an old peasant. "He could sail against the wind." No one could show the boy how this was done, but he searched till he at last found a teacher. He learned to sail the boat and so began his navy. He picked up and so began his navy. He picked up boys in the streets and grooms from head and pulling it off again throughand this was the beginning of his from the palace, he leaped into a When this kingdom without a sea-

work, first, to build a navy, and he could not have borne the royal intersent young men to Molland and Eng- view another minute. land and Italy to learn about naval affairs. "Return when you have become good sailors, and not before," he and improved the laws; he established commanded them. After a while, he himself set out for a tour of Europe, and never was there such a traveler learned that his army was not equal with such wide-open eyes. He wanted to the troops of western Europe; so to see everything and to learn everything. "I want to know how these people live," he said, on one occasion storping ble control of the troops of western Europe; so he set to work to improve it. He made his men give up their cumbrous long-skirted robes and dressed them occasion, stopping his carriage before in a more soldierly fashion. Then he a house. He sent the owner out of armed and drilled them as the troops doors and then examined it at his leisure. Another time he waded in He still longed for a port on the Baltic, water knee-deep across a meadow to but another king, quite as energetic. visit a mill that struck him as worth as he, held the land. This was seeing. He learned how to . . . make Charles XII of Sweden. He was only ropes and sails and fireworks. He 18, but he was already a remarkable studied architecture with one man, military commander. Denmark, Poland stupider, for he ought to know bet- the village, and the children used to know that, when we were ripe, there Its fretful rustle became a little natural history with another, and even and Russia united against him, and ter when his brother doesn't come pass us on their way to school; and back. . . . Then it comes to the there were always carts trundling by, coming-out. We were loaded up on to the little girl took me to the room how to engrave.

sailors, . . . gunsmiths, and naval metal gave out, and to prepare for a

become strong, it was like a lion shut months, not simply watching other but he cannot show his power until he gets out. In this case, the "cage" was the different peoples that kept welcome, and quite won his heart by the country from the rest of the getting up a sham naval battle for This energetic young Tsar never

time, and passed on. A handsome The man who let Russia out of the house was loaned him while he stayed boat on a pond in the park and rowed port fell into his hands, he set to about with all his might, as if he

When Peter returned to Russia, he He sent home great blocks of "I expected the Swedes to beat us, severe battle and victory. He was This remarkable sovereign was not also building, on a swampy island at satisfied to see things done and to the mouth of the Neva River, his caphire men to do them; he wanted to ital, St. Petersburg, which was des do them himself. The next we hear tined to be one of the most brilliant of him, he was wearing a red waist- cities of Europe.

### The Land Carving Work of Rivers

"Yonder," said Mr. Holloway, "is bank that fall into it. the boundary line between the Highacross again at the south of the Forth tween these two cracks or faults has so it cannot cut through the limestone

Dunbar, and the slice of country be- few stones for the burn to work with, formation, of which the volcanic rocks underneath. The action of the air on are members, once extended over rots them away, and a cave is formed

Why, he is mostly all gray- or can think of or can remember, and The Barley was so busy complain- of the country, but they have nearly limestone field. ing off, so that, near Stonehaven, you which to scratch its way through the Chimney Swift twitters his haven't, you know. We just try to "Why, what is happening? You are can walk for miles across the up-sheet of hard limestone over which it turned edge of one of these layers layer is being continually undermined "But we have been answering you of rock. The waves of the North Sea and broken off at the rate of one or Birdland. And men often call me ows, amid the thickets and wayside all the time, dear friend," came a sur-have washed away the softer layers two feet every year."—From "Secrets prised murmur from all round. "You of rock on each side of it, and, by of the Hills," by Sterling Craig. we must raise our flowers and fra-grance in a song of praise."

"Festival? Festival? Where is rocky island, connected to the land And there the weathercock stands;

"There by a parrow ridge.

The weathercock stands on the steeple, And there the weathercock stands;

He flaps his wings and he claps his "though I've much to learn yet. So the food?" cried the Barley. "There by a narrow ridge. There is a line always food at a festival; I know, "There is a tiny waterfall in the

"Haven't we seen you before?" we coming quite dusky, and I must sing for I am food and that is why I was wood here, which shows us how a Because he has no hands; river carries its channel. Contrast He turns him round when the wind But the happy murmur sounded this with the Devon, rapidly cutting them and made it a dangerous ers yellow, were dotted thickly here ted and slipped away among the bush tops and nod and sway through the louder and louder, till all the air was its way into the steep bank on its He turns again;

water gets in at the soft layers of Swing them and wring them and slap "Well, well!" said the Barley, "life marl underneath, and washes them" To away. After the cement-stone layers Far better than cock or hen. are thus undermined, they quickly

Mr. Holloway, an old friend . . . | break off, and fall into the stream.

and were looking across Strathmore sides and secure a fresh supply of carving tools from the parts of the

"A fast river cuts into the rock lands and the Lowlands, the great very much more quickly than a slow East and West 'fault' or crack in the one, and the rate at which the river earth's crust, that runs right across flows depends on the steepness with the country, from Helensburgh to which the country it flows through

"In the wood here the ground is limestone, it drops over and splashes "The Lower Old Red Sandstone back against the softer sandstone down over a mile towards the center broken pieces of rock, turning them of the earth. The coal, iron, lime- round and round on the rocks they stone, oil shales and other useful are lying on, and thus constantly much of her prosperity today, also In this way, the stream gradually eats once extended over the greater part its channel backward through the

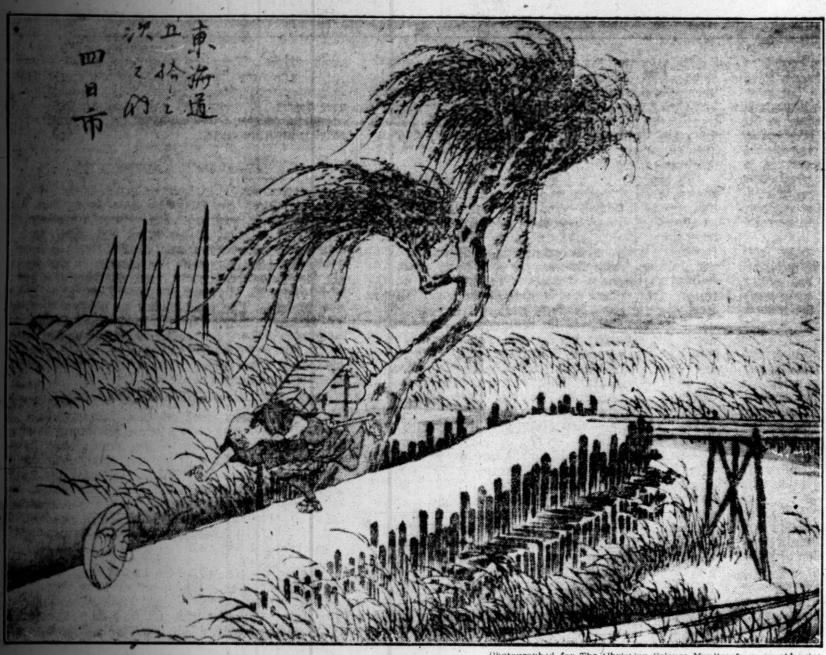
### The Weathercock

wings.

tops, when we stopped to speak to night time, when all is so quiet and shrilling: "The desert has blossomed, left. There, the cement-stone layers But baby has hands and can clap them,

-Laura E. Richards.

### THE HOME FORUM



### The Weeping Willow on a Windy Day in Japan

be well known in England, arly part of the Eighteenth every one called it the Weepow, and popular fancy pic-as the one so referred to in ica, the Babylonian But Linnæus was wrong. The

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the rivers of Babylon, there we Weeping Willow did not grow in Meso- known to the Chinese in ancient times. Lin or Weeping Willow, and, if they n, yea, we wept, when we repotamia until it was introduced there
and Zion.

The famous Duke of Chou, who lived in the Middle Ages from further east, in Pin in the Twelfth Century before days" even thirty centuries ago, there is hanged our harps upon the and the tree "by the rivers of Baby- Christ, accepted the collection of bal- in the midst thereof." So lon" was without doubt Populus lads, known as the Shiking as a good this tree as the shiking as the shiking as a good this tree as the shiking as a good tree as the shiking as t

human voice is audible.

imitator reproduces the same notes

with ingeniously contrived whistles,

is another consideration which may be

but when a half dozen are singing at

that they sing? Does each of them

take his part in a general harmony,

like a chorus singer at the opera? No,

ling of a multitude of birds must be

sages:

. . the plain truth is that the warb-

the midst thereof." So lon" was without doubt Populus lads, known as the Shiking, as a good this tree as originating in China. It is euphratica, the Poplar of the description of plant life in his principality in the olden days. Now these inces and is still a favorite, figuring in

The Weeping, Willow was well ballads make frequent mention of the paintings and the decorative designs Bird-Music

are occasionally to be found beings un- tionate indulgence. It has occurred to disporting themselves round the Weepfortunate enough not to enjoy these melodies," wrote Philip Gilbert Hameroton, "and I know one wretch who says he does not much care for his country house at a certain season of the there were the number of the part of the

tainly this bird-music may cometimes vanished. become importunate. There is a landscape painter in Paris who is a great
canary fancier, and has a large cage

"So much for the criticism of evident, as well as the cooperation of in the summer. I was then living in the Eclectic Institute of Hiram
canary fancier, and has a large cage

evident, as well as the cooperation of in the summer. I was then living in the Eclectic Institute of Hiram
where Garfield himself had once taught
tent with my literary circumstance, the ancient languages and literature; canary fancier, and has a large cage may do, then we fall at once under the full of these birds in the studio where old charm. For the songs of birds he paints. So long as he is alone it convey to us far more than the mere may be very delightful, for perhaps sound. . . . Who can tell what men

his little yellow friends sing to him have gained from the singing of birds, with moderation; but no sooner does how much their hearts may have been a visitor enter the room and try to begin a conversation than all the canaries set up such a clatter that no the canaries set up such a clatter that no the canaries set up such a clatter that no the canaries set up such a clatter that no the canaries set up such a clatter that no the canaries set up such a clatter that no the canaries set up such a clatter that no the canaries may have been chearts may have been ch of singing-birds; and therefore it may "The birds in the free woods fill the be presumed that the great multitude air incessantly in spring with their of 'poets who have never penned their merry noises, but their garrulity never inspiration,' and the still greater mul-

The True Good

phere of sound."

Boswell and His Second Edition

to the second edition, dated July 1, share of vanity. Such may speak of only talk, but think, Johnson.

of plates and vases, The "Willow pattern" plate was long recognized as a distinctive Chinese production, and Ohio (1860), came into the newspaper arm of invitation to the neighbors deny that divine Love is the universal many have had their first ideas of the "All true rural poets and observers poets, and we regard their perform- Flowery Land from the stories told irally, therefore called have loved the songs of birds. There ances with the most tender and affect them about the birds and Chinamen,

> some noise of nightingales.' Cer- discovery their wondrous qualities between the capital cities of Tokio and night at his house in Hiram, O., where hours drew toward midnight. The Kioto. The racy humor of the artist is we found him at home from Congress neighbors must have been professors

The Beauty of Temperance beauty of temperance.-Epictetus. | minute!' He ran down into the grassy that beautiful devotion."

### "The Universal Cause" WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

is produced by this cause.

universal cause. When one has dis- the heaven and the earth."

Now, one may ask. What is the nature of the "one primal cause"?

And Christian Science answers the of Christian Science. It is in this reof Christian Science. It is in this requestion in a manner which has been spect, as in others, precisely like that beloved disciple of Jesus did, that God a revelation to many an earnest seeker of Jesus the Christ. It will be re-after Truth. In doing so Christian membered that he referred to God as Health, she writes: "God is individ-Science has also been able to in- Spirit and Truth, and left no doubt ual, incorporeal. He is the divine struct humanity concerning real ef- about the fact that he acknowledged Principle. Love, the universal cause, fect, and to discriminate between real- God to be the source of all the truth the only creator, and there is no other ity and false belief. What, then, is known to himself. "I can of mine the nature of God, the one and only own self do nothing," he said. "I and is divine Principle, Love. What a procuse? The fact of His being the my Father are one." "The Father found truth! How it comes in fig. one and only cause or intelligence as- that dwelleth in me, he doeth the contradiction against all the vain besumes the other that God is infinite; works." All which utterances go to liefs of men in the reality and power and divine Mind or Spirit alone can show that Jesus realized the nature of evil. What, then, is it that men be infinite. Thus, the cause of every of God as infinite Mind. Similarly, call evil, that which they believe to effect is divine Mind. It follows that John, in the first chapter of his Gospel, be so powerful at times, that which. all real effect must be spiritual, which uses the tremendously significant at others, they fear so much? It has is the same as saying that the one words: "All things were made by and only cause, Mind, expresses itself him; and without him was not any in spiritual ideas. Thus the real unithing made that was made." Even in vine Love is infinite good. If it have verse consists of the one Mind as the first chapter of Genesis the same no cause, where did it come from? universal cause, and of the spiritual truth is expressed when the writer It came from nowhere. In other ideas which are the effects of this says: "In the beginning God created words, evil is unreal. Evil is alto-

cerned these truths the first steps Of what value to the world is this mind, a lie against the spiritual truth have been taken in the solution of the teaching concerning universal cause? of the allness of good. Was ever state-seemingly great problem of human How is ft going to affect the world ment so drastic as that? It is the for good? Every doctrine, philosophy, great discovery of Christian Science, This question of cause has always religion, or metaphysic, whichever troubled mankind, because men have term be preferred, must be judged by not perceived the nature of "the universal cause" to be infinite Mind or stands approved before the world to- real by deduction from the truth that Principle; they have been led astray day because of the fruits its revela- "the universal cause" is divine Prinby the so-called physical senses which tion of Truth has already borne. The ciple, Love, she revealed that which

NE of the most profound utter- while they have theorized that mat- brought to many of the one universal ances ever made is that of Mary fer may be an effect of the First cause has empowered them to so deny Baker Eddy on page 207 of Cause, they have clung tenaciously to the reality of material causation that Science and Health: "There is but the belief in secondary causes and they have been able to overcome the one primal cause. Therefore there have endowed matter with causative false beliefs of disease which in cercan be no effect from any other cause. have endowed matter with causative tain cases may have troubled them no reality in aught power. That is how, the question for long periods of time. Christian which does not proceed from this stands with the great bulk of human Science shows that all disease is mengreat and only cause." It is common beings today, whether they can define tal. Assuming the reality of matter enough for many to refer to the "First the position to themselves or not and material causation, the human Cause," signifying Deity; but, they When Christian Science says that there mind falls a ready victim to the belief generally do so holding in their minds is one cause, and that cause is divine in inharmony; indeed, what takes at the same time the belief that there Mind, and that all effect is spiritual, place in every case of sickness is that are subsidiary causes through which the "First Cause" operates. Not so with Christian Science; Mrs. Eddy has broken up the belief in intermediate causes and processes by declaring the truth that God is the one and only cause, and that therefore every effect is produced by this cause.

Mind, and that all effect is spiritual, what follows? One is forced to the conclusion that matter is unreal, that it is a faise sense or misconception of things. And if this be so, if matter be an erroneous sense of spiritual reality, then what is called matter cannot in its in consequence spiritual rot material. then what is called matter cannot in is in consequence spiritual, not mate-

Mrs. Eddy declares, as John the gether a false belief of the carnal world. The revelation that evil is unreal arrests human attention. Men cannot force themselves away from it. They have either to accept it as one Mr. Howells has told how James space, first to one fence then to the of the greatest revolutionary truths A. Garfield, then State senator for other at the sides, and waved a wild ever discovered to mankind, or to office at Columbus, "a very handsome who were also sitting on their back cause. They can put the truth to the young man of thirty," and read Tenny- porches. 'Come over here!' he shouted. test by starting to eliminate evil from son aloud "in a way to win even re- 'He's telling about Holmes, and Long- their own consciousness; unreality

### Mr. Howells and James A. Garfield

and as we were sitting with the Gar- and I do not see how a sweeter homag looked their lawn, I was beginning to renowns I was chanting so eagerly, Do not hang your house round with speak of the famous poets I knew when and I still think it a pity my poets tablets and pictures, but with the Garfield stopped me with 'Just a could not have somehow eavesdropped

luctant editors from their work." fellow, and Lowell, and Whittier!' and "It is strange," he says in his recent at his bidding dim forms began to fellow, and Lowell, and Whittier!' and alone can be destroyed. field family on the veranda that over- could have been paid to the great

### SCIENCE the year 'on account of that bother- some boy behind a hedge, after which peror and his retinue, in their journey when I stopped with my father over a whirred and whistled round, and the

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# Moorish Art in North Africa

as some one branch or leaf will de- had been rulers on both sides of the it, so will the voice of one songster the art, which, however, had already but when a half dozen are singing at the same time is it concerted music that they sing? Does each of them lost again in the prevailing atmoscompared with Fez. Tlemcen was provincial," writes George E. Woodberry, in his book about North Africa.

"The Berber princes ruled over a full of discords; yet people of musical The true good must be such as all border state continually at war, and tastes endure it, and even delight in can possess at once, without dimin- their city retained the rudeness of noit. For the birds are pets of ours, ution and without envy, and which no mad life; they were kings of a masthey have especially been pets of the one can lose against his will .- Pascal. ter-warrior caste among the other

"The Andalusian art, as it is called, elements of the population, but with sometimes borrows its interior designs the special form in which the Moor- a pride in public works and a delight from the patterns of linear decoration. ish genius embodied itself, was evolved in decorative luxury, a capacity for "The origin of this mosaic is also tries our patience. Is it really music titude who, without being mute poets, have nevertheless some share of poetic that they make, and do they charm do all take pleasure for the share of poetic pleasure for the share of poetic pleasure for the share of the share o that they make, and do they charm feeling, do all take pleasure in this Alhambra, together with other examfiber of poetic sentiment in our s hearts? I believe that the feeling the open woods it is mellowed by the open woods it is mellowed by developed also on the Moroccan side aid of their neighbors; they obtained may still be seen in varied and beaunot a musical feeling. The notes of many various distances; and as there of the strait, and its examples at Fez. both workmen, architects, and in some tiful collections of them at Tunis and

of diffidence. But I confess, that I have been thus indebted, would be employed in a series of geometric pat- The fruits that dangle and the vines "That I was anxious for the success am so formed by nature and by habit, tediously ostentatious. I cannot how- terns-square, polygons, circles-symof a work which had employed much of a work which had employed much light, on having obtained such fame, truly valuable, not only on account more or less distinctness; or in rectiof my time and labor, I do not wish to to me would be truly painful. Why of his knowledge and abilities, but on linear or curvilinear combinations The silver turmoil of the broad Isere conceal: but whatever doubts I at any then should I suppress it? Why 'out account of the magnificent, yet that were also patterns, repeated in- And sheer pale cliffs that wait through time entertained, have been entirely of the abundance of the heart' should dangerous embassy, in which he is definitely; or in formalized script removed by the very favorable reception in speak? Let me then mention now employed, which makes every based on calligraphy. The origins of the round Sun be colder than the tion with which it has been honored. With a warm, but no insolent exultation the should be colder than the thing that relates to him peculiarly this mode go far back into antiquity; Moon. That reception has excited my best tion, that I have been sgaled with interesting. Lord Macartney favored but its predominant use is the special exertions to render my Book more perspontaneous praise of my work by me with his own copy of my book, trait of Moorish decoration. The secfect; and in this endeavor I have had many and various persons eminent for with a number of notes, of which I ond main feature of the art was in its Mountains less vast, a less abundant the assistance not only of some of my their rank, learning, talents, and ac- have availed myself. On the first leaf color-mosaic. It is true that the particular friends, but of many other complishments; much of which praise I found in his Lordship's handwriting, linear decoration of plaster and wood The Northern Cliffs clean-swept with learned and ingenious men, by which I have under their hands to be re- an inscription of such high commen- was painted, in red, blue and olive I have been enabled to rectify some posited in my archives at Auchinleck. dation, that even I, vain as I am, green, but this color has disappeared; And the rose garden of my gracious for our eyes it is the mosaic that has survived; and here, too, the mosaic mistakes, and to enrich the work with An honorable and reverend friend cannot prevail on myself to pub-

and they are of uncommon purity."

first success with his now famous in quarto, for the accommodation of the purchasers of the first edition."

"Life of Samuel Johnson, LL. D.," is "There are some more I halfage made them all talk Johnson.' Sometimes curved and limited, but "Life of Samuel Johnson, LL. D., is "There are some men, I believe, who told by himself in his advertisement have, or think they have, a very small the land; and I trust they will not rather from the art of graving than of modeling, and flowered especially Now have I seen, in Graistvaudan's 1793, where occur the following pas- their literary fame in a decorous style "To enumerate those to whom I in the line-arabesque: The line was

birds may be imitated with deceptive is a perspective in what we see there, Marrakeck, and at other points still cases material already wrought, from Sousse; Byzantine work, such as is birds may be imitated with deceptive as the trees at a distance resolve a accuracy, and yet a concert of such as the trees at a distance resolve a await thorough study. The examples Spain, and especially from the lord of found at Ravenna and in Sicily, was accuracy, and yet a concert of such imitations would not attract an auditations would not attract an auditations would not attract an auditations. The wild bird utters its notes harmony of color, so do the songs of a branch of the art, which was patronthem the ablest artisans he could compand the contemporary Persian manuand we are delighted; the human thousand birds mingle into a delicate ized by the early King of Tlemcen, and mand. The legend that the bronze and the contemporary Persian manuindistinguishable warbling, of which was most Mustrated, perhaps, by the plates of the door of the mosque of facturer of tiles and similar work the most perfectly trained ear could Beni-Mérin prince in his reign at Man-Sidi bou-Médyen were miraculously passed everywhere in the commercial with ingeniously contrived whistles, not analyze the elements. And just sourah; for his predecessors at Fez floated there from abroad doubtless world, and may be closely connected contains the truth that they were technically with the art in Andalusia. is another consideration which may be worthy of notice. So long as one bird worthy of notice. So long as one bird from the rich mystery that lies behind immediate contact with the sources of tiles are of foreign manufacture. The art, whether in spirit, style, or skill, ployed. The motives of the lineal is to be looked on as an importation, decoration were few—disks, stars, and though it achieved its works on the the like-and in the floral design only spot. It affords admirable examples, the acanthus formalized is used; similarly, the colors of the mosaic were "It was not an art of structure, few-manganese-brown, white, copperthough at times, as in the tower at green, iron-yellow, rarely blue. The Mansourah, it has structural nobility, combination of these few elementsor, as elsewhere, lines of grace; colors and patterns-is unrestricted neither the architects nor the work- by any limit, they are undefined by men were expert builders, and they any form, they grow by accretion, and treated structural elements - the they thus attain and give the quality of column, the arch, the dome-decora- the illimitable, which is the most tively; they were subordinated to a obvious trait of the arabesque. It is decorative intention. The genius for the art that plays with form only to How James Boswell accepted his have ordered to be printed separately my volumes, even in the circles of decoration, however, found its main escape from it, whether in color or in

### From Grenoble

vale, that trail,

Earth's long noon

driven foam.

home. -James Elroy Flecker.

many valuable additions. These I speaking of the favorable reception of lish it."

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"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

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# EDITORIALS

### Country Demands Action

ON JUNE 21, more than a month ago, press dispatches from Washington carried this encouraging announcement: "Prospect for passage of the Administration Food Control Bill by July 1, as earnestly desired by Presilent Wilson, appeared brighter tonight, after the House had rejected important amendments which promised to delay final action, and Senate leaders had tentatively agreed to compromises designed to expedite consideration." August I is nearer now than was July I when this statement was telegraphed, and the Administration Food Control Bill is not as yet a law. Nearly four months have elapsed since Congress was called in extraordinary session, and some of the most important and imperative legislation mapped out for it by the President s still to be enacted. Where legislation has been literally forced upon Congress by public opinion, as in the case of the Shipping Bill, its effect has been nullified by disputes of mysterious origin. A small flotilla of destroyers has been sent into British waters; a small military contingent has been dispatched to France; each was properly received by the Allies as an earnest of what the richest and most powerful Republic in the world could do, and intended loing, but congressional inactivity has left them to wait for further activities on the part of the Washington Government, and to wonder what influences were operating to defy and defeat the will of American democracy:

The course of Congress has been no more puzzling, no more disappointing, to the allied nations than it has been, and continues to be, to millions of their sympathizers and friends in the United States. Accustomed as the latter are to discussion and debate on public questions, there has been a general disposition to let the usual procedure take its course, as there has been universal confidence in the outcome. But as the weeks and months have passed, and as the Administration has been hampered, rather than helped, by the legislative arm of the Government, the belief that the delays to which necessary war measures were being subjected were due to the activities of malign agencies, has well-nigh become a consistent.

There is nothing fanciful in the supposition that the influences which succeeded in postponing to the very limit of American patience a declaration of war against Germany, should have immediately turned their attention to he task of rendering that declaration meaningless the moment it was made; for is there not abundant evidence to establish the fact that obstruction has been placed in the way of every step taken since last April to prosecute the war vigorously? Where are the ships necessary to the transportation and the provisioning of a great oversea army? Hundreds of millions have been appropriated for their construction, to be sure, but construction has been prevented by disputes that have been of priceless value to Germany. Almost with one voice the nation has been calling for the passage of measures that would onserve those resources necessary to the successful prosecution of the war, but despite the repeatedly anunced willingness of producers and consumers to make all reasonable sacrifices in behalf of the country and the Allies, Congress has refused to grant the President the measure of power which the situation demands. In a word, legislation essential not only to the success of the Allies, but to the safety of the United States, is held up at Washington until the circumstances have become suspicious and the outlook has become serious in the extreme.

Delay in the United States is worth any effort Germany can put forth, or any price that Germany can pay to insure it. Delay in the United States is Germany's strongest, practically her last, card. If Germany can secure a continuance of the present delay, not the least of its consequences will be the breaking down of the confidence of those whom it is desirous of reaching with pleas for peace on her own terms. Delay will afford her opportunity of preparing for attacks upon American transports. It will enable her to prepare for meeting hatever additional force may be added to General Pershing's command. It will enable her to measure her time and strength so as to attempt to strike a blow that may prove no less disgraceful than disastrous to the United States, the country against which her hatred is now perhaps most fiercely directed.

The people of the United States should know, and the Congress of the United States should quickly be made tounderstand, that delay in the vigorous prosecution of the
war, at Washington, is one of Germany's most promising
weapons at present; that there is involved in it not only
the interests of the allied powers, but the integrity of
American republicanism and the hope of universal
democracy. The course which Congress has been pursuing for the last four months, and the course which it
is pursuing at present, could not be better calculated,
whether intentional or unintentional, to strengthen the
nation's enemy, or to bring about conditions which may
result in an indefinite continuance of the war.

The President should be supported in his struggle to obtain the powers which will enable him to assist the Allies in bringing the war to a close next winter. Every consideration demands this. In behalf and in the name of humanity, the United States should, from this hour, go into the war with a fixed determination to spare nothing until the conflict is brought to a speedy end, and upon terms which civilization can safely accept.

### , Coal in Canada

It is welcome to find that vigorous action is at last being taken in Cauada in regard to the coal situation. Little over a month ago, W. F. O'Conner, Commissioner on the High Cost of Living, described the situation in the country in this respect as so serious that he could not too emphatically express it. Much, however, has been done in a month, and the energy with which the matter is being grappled is full of promise for the future. The more information that becomes available, the more is it rendered clear that one of the fundamental considerations in the coal situation is the question of transport. It is not so much, of course, the freight rates that are responsible. These are at all times simple and ascertainable charges. It is the widespread manipulation of the coal market which has gone on, for some time, by the simple process of holding up loaded cars, thus preventing their being available for transport, and, at the same time, reducing the quantity of coal on the market.

Recent inquiries, indeed, have brought many facts to light in regard to the coal question, of which the public, as a whole, was by no means aware. People had become so used to being told that the high rate of the miner's wage, his insistence on ever shorter hours, the tremendously increased demands for coal occasioned by the war, were responsible for these troubles, that they felt bound to accept the fact that, whether it could be avoided or not, one or other or all of these was the cause of the coal shortage in the Dominion. Latterly, however, the public has been making itself acquainted with many devious transactions. The long lines of heavily laden coal cars run on to sidings, and left there for weeks, whilst the owners willingly pay the small demurrage charge required by the railway company, knowing that they will be reimbursed many fold by the steady advances in prices which they are helping to create, is a commonplace of the trade with which every one, by this time, is familiar.

Of course, quite a considerable amount of the holding up complained of is due, not to any deliberate design, but to a supreme lack of appreciation of the question shown by individuals and those responsible for the buying of public bodies. But, however it is brought about, there is a growing insistence that it must come to an end That the railway companies must raise demurrage charges to the point where it will be absolutely necessary for buyers to unload their trucks as soon as possible, and that an embargo be put upon those persons or corporations who deliberately delay the transportation of coal, seems only reasonable.

The fact of the matter is that at any time such practices ought to be reckoned in the last degree reprehensible, but, at the present juncture, they cannot be tolerated for a moment.

### The Position in Switzerland

THE statement made by Dr. A. Lätt, who arrived in London, a short time ago, to take over the duties of the London branch of the Nouvelle Société Helvétique, regarding the position in Switzerland, was as interesting as it was timely. There have been many charges leveled against Switzerland, from time to time, since the war broke out, nearly three years ago, calling her neutrality seriously in question, and insisting that, as far as German Switzerland was concerned, the country was something more than benevolently inclined towards the Central Powers. It is not necessary at the present moment to do more than refer to this issue. The truth of the matter, probably, indeed almost certainly, is, that in Switzerland, as in several other neutral countries, there is a very wide divergence of opinion, and that in Switzerland this divergence is rendered all the more acute by reason of the fact that the German-speaking element has been accustomed to look to Germany, in the first instance, for that interchange of ideas and culture which counts for so much in international relations.

Most people will recognize the justice of Dr. Lätt's appeal for a more intelligent recognition, on the part of allied countries, of the difficulties of the Swiss position. Switzerland is certainly between the hammer and the anvil. Unless her manufactures are to be closed down, she is obliged to secure from Austria and Germany certain raw materials, whilst Austria and Germany, not unnaturally, refuse to supply these necessities unless they receive from Switzerland, in exchange, certain commodities which they themselves need. The attitude of the Allies is that they cannot export to Switzerland goods which will inevitably be reexported to the Central Powers, and so, if all parties stand firmly on their rights, a complete deadlock is created.

As a matter of fact, for months and even years past, Switzerland has managed to get on by a compromise. She still exports goods to Germany, but those who have any knowledge of the situation realize that it is largely a question of necessity, and not in any way an indication of the attitude of the country as a whole. Food, as Dr. Lätt explained, has long been rationed, the Confederation distributing it to the cantons, and for some articles. such as sugar and rice, there are cards, whilst others cannot be obtained at all. If, Dr. Lätt said, we export a few thousand head of cattle to Germany a year, it is because we get no food to keep them in winter, and because they are destined to procure for us in exchange the most essential raw materials, iron and coal, with which the Entente cannot furnish us for want of railway trucks and labor.

Of course, there have been many incidents in Swiss politics which showed a strong pro-German bias, but then the pro-German feeling of a large section of the community has never been denied or concealed. A section of the community, however, is not the whole community. It is, moreover, a well-known fact that whatever a Swiss may be in his sympathies, he is, before everything else,

### The Reunion of French Socialists

a Swiss.

In the history of French socialism, one of the most interesting chapters will surely be that which covers the events of the past few months. Ever since March last, when the National Council of the French Socialist Party decided, by 1549 votes to 1389, against the resumption of international relations amongst Socialists, the position within the ranks of the French Socialists has been in the highest degree critical. The very large vote cast in favor of resumption seemed to presage trouble, and it quickly became apparent that the Minority were not inclined to acquiesce, without an effort to secure a reversal, in the decision of the Majority. When, therefore,

the Majority took the decisive step of declining the invitation of M. Huysmans to attend the meeting of the International at Stockholm, which has now been definitely fixed for August 15, it was no surprise, to those familiar with the situation, that the Minority issued, through the press, invitations to the Minority federations to attend a congress, for the purpose of affirming their attitude towards the Stockholm conference.

Thereafter, the cleavage between the two parties became, daily almost, more pronounced. But the situation always presented one hopeful aspect. There was an earnest desire on both sides to find some means of maintaining the unity of the party. The Majority, as was only natural, insisted on respect for its decisions, and the Minority, whilst claiming the right to be heard, disclaimed any desire to "tamper with the unity of the party." The climax was reached at the recent historic meeting in the Hotel Moderne when, within a few hours, the whole complexion of the matter was changed by the unexpected attitude taken by MM. Cachin and Moutet, who had just returned from Petrograd, whither they had been dispatched by the Majority to dissuade the Russian Socialists from their intention of sending delegates to Stockholm. It was clear, from their speeches, that they had returned convinced "minoritaires," and they carried a large part of the council with

The Majority were plainly at a loss how to act. The strength of French Socialism, however, rests very largely on the fact that its leaders are big men. MM. Renaudel, Sembat, and Guesde, of the Majority, and MM. Longuet and Pressemen, of the Minority, have shown themselves, again and again, to be men of broad views. It was not, therefore, long before the two parties were endeavoring to reconcile their difference and arrive at some joint action. The result was the famous decision to reverse their former decision, and dispatch delegates to Stockholm.

There, at the present time, a very complicated matter rests. Meanwhile, it is daily becoming more and more apparent that, as one noted Socialist pointed out several weeks ago, the differences between the two parties are really practically negligible. The vast majority of French Socialists have shown themselves to be patriots of the truest kind. Numbers of them hope, as indeed some of them said, as they left the Hôtel Moderne after the meeting, that they "go to Stockholm to make peace"; but the more carefully the terms upon which they would be willing to see peace achieved are examined, the more clearly it is seen that their views on the matter are sound enough, and that they are very far from subscribing to the dictum "peace at any price."

### Fireflies

THERE is light enough to see that the grass is long and filled with daisies, for the daisies, and the grasses which are in flower, form shadowy avenues of infinite intricacy in the half darkness. The evening has fallen softly. A faint haze envelops everything, effacing all definiteness of outline. The sky is blue behind a misty veil, except where a long line of liquid primrose and amber holds a faint memory of day across the distant hills. Upon this visionary scene a sudden signal flashes, a will-o'-thewisp that floats impalpably in the haze and is lost to sight. Meanwhile, on the long grasses, twinkling points of green and gold are hanging, which, as the dusk deepens, creep always higher until, in sudden unity, they release themselves and rise above the earth. A myriad fireflies are. gleaming now across the meadows. Up and down they play in a delightful revel, ever changing, crossing and recrossing, or floating to and fro, rising sometimes, sometimes falling, but always moving, moving, hither and thither, with the rhythm of poetry, and as if to the beat

The meadows have become fairyland, and the dance an ecstasy of motion. The road winds uphill in the half darkness like a pale ribbon with jeweled fringes at either. edge, fringes that flash and sparkle though the ribbon lies still. On every side, and up the tiny valley by the deep banks of the stream, the multitude of flaming lamps increases, while the dancers are moving, as though to the strains of a regular accompaniment, to music beyond our hearing. Mysteriously, imperceptibly, they interchange and mingle as if turning to start afresh, up stream or down, or to light a pathway across the fields. Close by on a low hill are willows. Through their penciled, feathery leaves a slender breeze is playing, just enough to send the foliage swaying in time to the tune that is moving in the air, while the very faintest breath of the same breeze descends upon the grasses and the daisies, which bend slightly under its pressure. Lifting out of this dim gray tangle the fireflies flit and pass, circle and swing. Surely one might hear the pipes of Pan fluting down the meadows as he sets the time for this delicate measure, for the swaying of the leaves, for the ripple on the grass grown slopes of the valley!

The perfect cadence of the moment rises to the heavens like a song. Cool airs fan up from the lake, where, through the mystery of the summer night, a gleam rests on the face of the water. Dusky woods line the further bank. Stars have appeared, for darkness has descended imperceptibly, as it must, when fireflies are about and the air is throbbing and tingling with gold. The gray hazes that came with the twilight disperse, and the dancers move in an atmosphere that is blue, and as clear as crystal. Like a thousand falling stars the flaming atoms pass, and are extinguished. They are as waterfalls and rivers of light, or as showers of precious stones thrown broadcast as a sower scatters seed. Night may engulf them for an instant, but only that they may flash out again in greater glory. Shining with ruby, with chalcedony and emerald, they thread their way in the figures of the dance.

There is a moment when the tremulous spangling of dancing lights seems to reach its zenith, when the spaces over the meadows, on this side of the thicket by the stream, are filled to overflowing. Then, in sudden caprice, a cloud of light is flung above the trees, a cloud that breaks into ripples and eddies of sparks that flash against the light of the stars. That supreme moment marks also the beginnings of decline in the frenzy of the game. Not

again tonight will the fun be quite so fast and furious. Just as people who, having seen all there is to see, depart, so these merry-makers extinguish their lamps and, one by one, depart. Presently all have slipped silently down among the grasses. By midnight not even a strayed reveler remains upon the scene.

### Notes and Comments

A RECORD for faithful service is that of the Irish harvester employed for seventeen years by a Chat Moss farmer. There was never any written agreement, but Patsy was as good as his word, and every year he appeared for the haymaking. Several times he brought over other Irish harvesters for farmers in the district, but the arrangements were never anything else but by word of mouth. Perhaps Patsy could not write; history does not say. The point is that no written agreement was necessary to keep Patsy up to his engagements. One summer he did not appear, but he sent a message by one of the harvesters that he had now got a little "fam" of his own, and was settled for good in the "ould country." It's a nice ending to a nice story.

"Work for the work's sake" has been a catch phrase that has not always been highly regarded. Yet as democracy learns to be efficient, democracy is slowly but surely exalting this phrase and giving it new value. For democracy is learning that "work for the work's sake" takes the selfishness out of effort by dissociating the credit for whatever is accomplished from any particular person. A new point to this observation is, by the way, to be derived from Mr. Hoover's action, the other day, in declining to authorize the naming of a food-rally day for him.

As Mr. Hoover stated the case, "The cause in which we are fighting is so great, and inspires and demands such unity of action and democratic cooperation that it would be a limitation, rather than a help, to attach the name of any individual, or group of individuals, to the lessons which we are trying to being to the attention of our countrymen." The laborer is worthy of his hire, to be sure; but sooner or later almost everybody comes to realize, no doubt, that the actual reward of the worker is not in what the world does or says in acknowledgement of his work: the actual reward is the achieving of something worth while.

A VERY gay-looking structure, the London Y. M. G. A. hut for American soldiers and sailors. It is being built on one of the Strand plots, where willow herb grew many summers. Its outside decoration is cream, brown, and a cool shade of green. As for the inside, all that can be said at the present time is that it will be made cheerful and attractive, and that it will, of course, have the indispensable ice-cream soda fountain. The American officers are to be provided with a splendid clubhouse in Gurzon Street, Lord Leconfield's town house, which he has handed over to the British Pilgrims for the special purpose. It is to be a very completely organized club, provided with an information bureau, plenty of American literature, and American cookery.

SIR CECIL Spring-Rice, British Ambassador at Washington, has announced, and with manifest pleasure, the safe arrival on July 4 of the New England sawmill unit in Liverpool. Men, officers and machinery were all in good order and, for a time at least, were being caret for in Strathcarron, Ardgay, Ross-shire. This official announcement is welcome not only to New England, but to the United States in general. In case any of the American soldiers should develop an unusual longing for home at any time, the mere act of taking them to a point within hearing of the buzz of a New England sawmill will satisfy their craving and send them back to service with grateful and cheery hearts.

IT was the custom in the United States, until a few years ago, for the representative newspapers to publish, in extenso, the debates in Congress on all important subjects under discussion. The practice was abandoned, probably on the theory that the space given to these details might better be devoted to more interesting, and possibly more important, matters. But there are indications now that there should be a return to the former practice. The people really know too little of the methods employed by obstructionists in Congress, who have delayed, and are delaying or defeating, the expression of the will of those whom they are supposed to represent. The disloyal utterances never reach a confiding constituency in the form of Government tracts mailed under the member's franking stamp. Thorough exposure and full publicity come as near being panaceas for such evils as anything thus far devised.

CHRISTIE'S has achieved a record price for a man's portrait in the sale of Raeburn's "The Macnab" to Sir Thomas Dewar for 24,200 guineas. Really first-rate pictures have never failed to obtain high prices right through the war. It is particularly gratifying for Scotland that "The Macnab" should have been kept from leaving the country, but the price given inevitably leads to the reflection that there is no lack of money in some quarters. On the same day an engraving was sold at Sotheby's for £1300. Also a record.

THE \$640,000,000 aeroplane bill has been passed and signed, but there will be more occasion for rejoicing when it is found that, like the appropriation for merchant ships, it is not held up by the construction obstructionists. Obstruction has become a great game at Washington, and it will be played to the advantage of the country's enemies until military courts take a hand in it.

In the sense that it is disappearing, the statement that the silver dollar is passing is not correct. In many parts of the Middle West the "cartwheel" is passing only in the sense that it is circulating freely. Not only are the "dollars of the daddies" handed out in making change in mercantile establishments, but they are proffered in the hotels, theater and railroad ticket offices, and in the cafes. There is an unmistakable popular fancy for them, too, when they are not offered too freely.